SPECTUS

Floyd Rumohr (C&
779-5372

Dear Floydie-baby-Kenkie-doll-muffin-face-Bouncy-trins,

You've made this year quite an enjoyable experience--and even during SCHOOL!!! You're warm, sensitive, caring, and very understanding (not to mention green). Thanks for always being there to listen... and knowing the length that I talk, you must have remarkable ears... or you're deaf & have just never heard a word I've ever said!!

Well, Capt. Keller, I must admit that your memory impr when you turned into Mr. Lundie. Ay? So, Col. Pickering-- I expect perfection from you!! And believe me, I have HAWK EARS!! And no falling down on stage either (or lisping).

Well, kid, I better end soon or else I start to get mus (Not cushy, Floyd, mushy: meaning sentimental!!) Thanx for a mar velous year... & thanx in advance for the many years ahead (Hint! Hint!) See you, this summer.

Take Care!

Love,
Louise

Dear Floyd (The man with the perfect hair)-

Floyd.

Even though I may have bug you very little in class, It's been a great time. good Luck in acting, and in every thing else you do have a great summer

Kevin

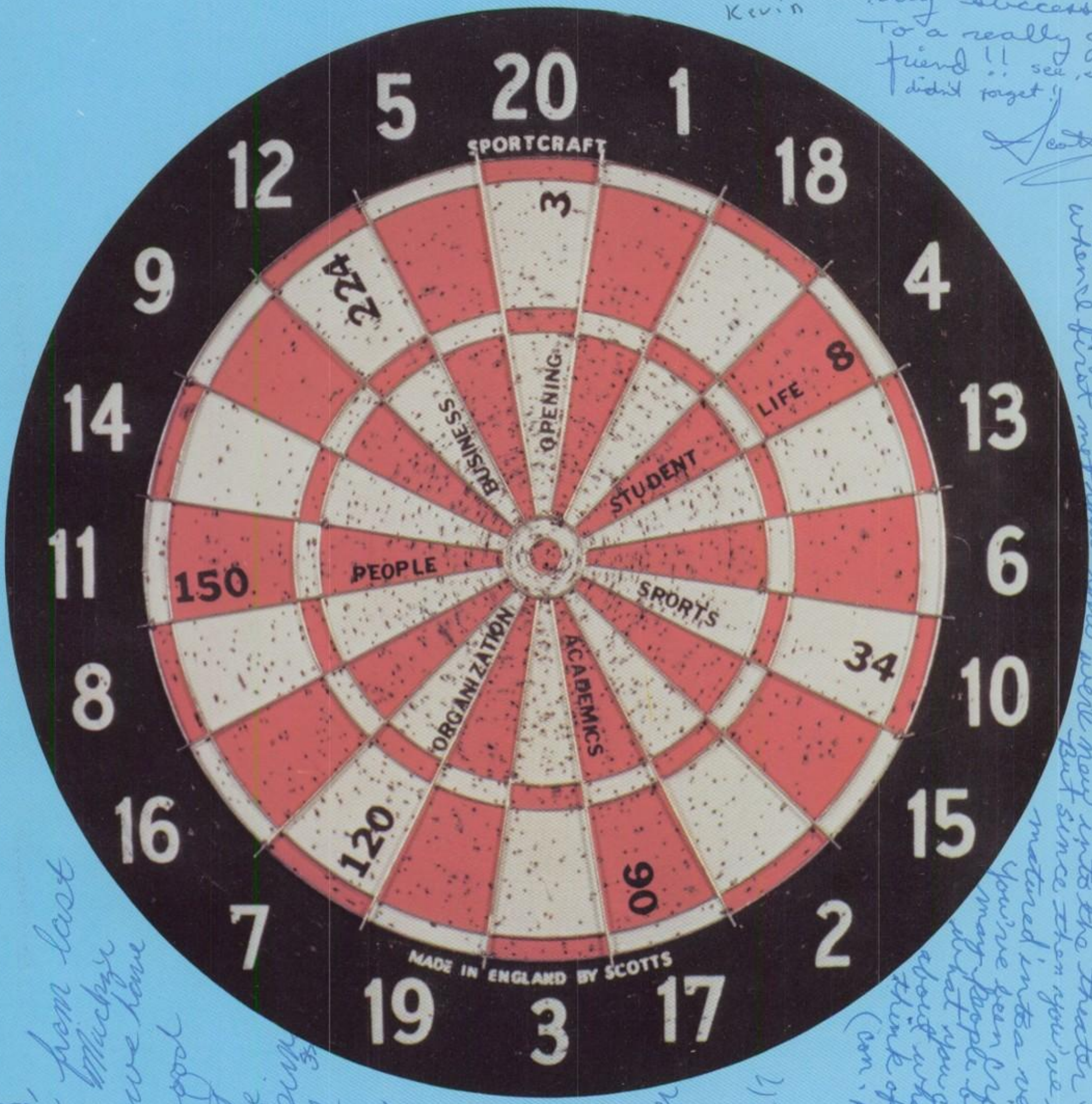
Floyd -

To our little actor.

Congradulations on my fair lad and hope it is very successful

To a really goo friend !! see, I didn't forget !

Scott

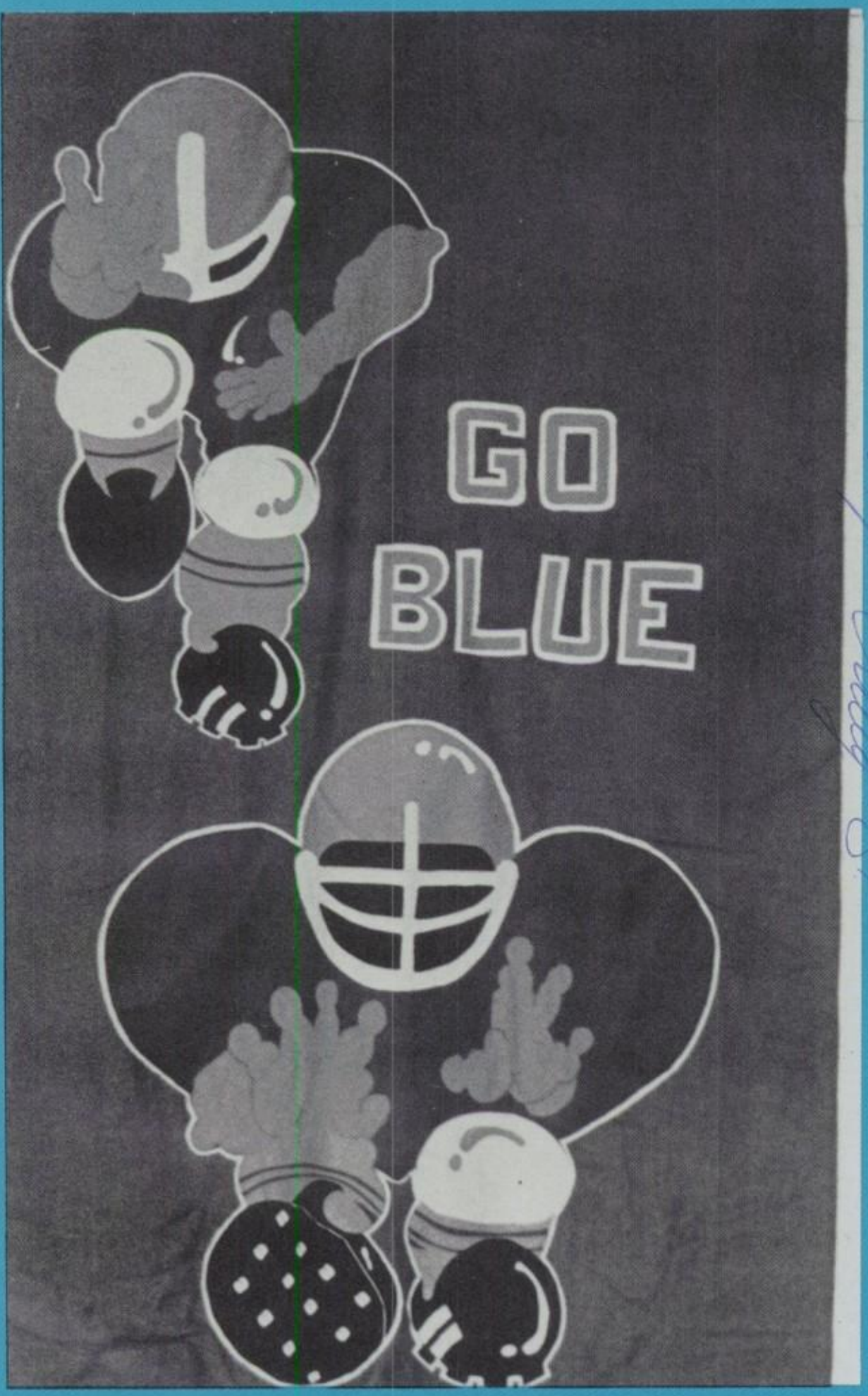


A New Decade

A YEAR OF CHANGE. Both in and out of school, changes were occurring. The enrollment soaring from 1,650 to 1,900 due to Ottawa Jr. High closing and the freshmen moving to the senior high. Surely changes in money values affected us all as the price of gasoline sped past the $1.00 a gallon mark. The severe financial condition of the Chrysler Corporation was a constant reminder of just how closely we had to watch our pennies.

The Freshmen float came in second, because of their excellent portrayal of "Branding the Ramblers."

Enjoying their practice time during typing are freshmen Theresa Hoffman and Sherry Harvey.



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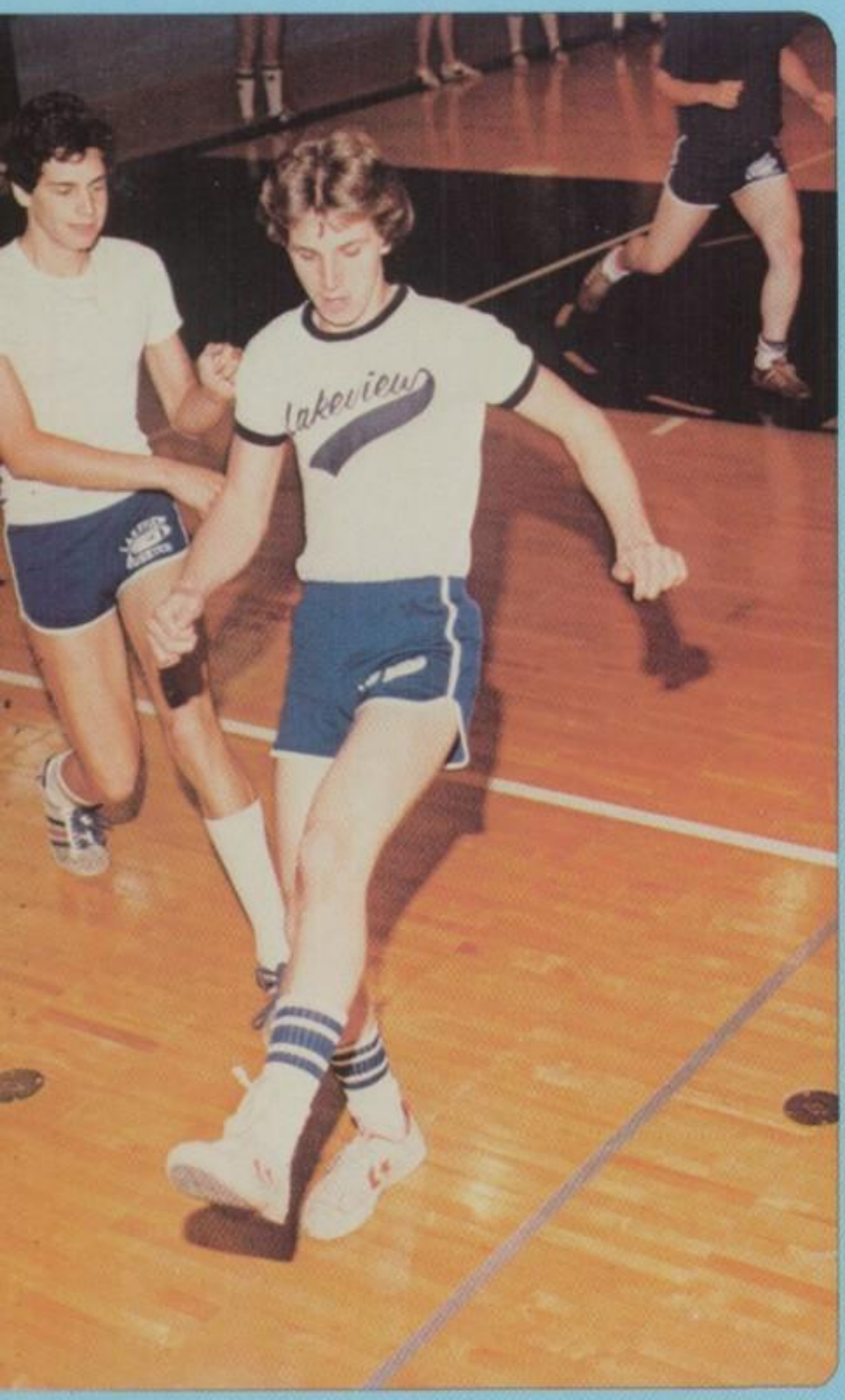
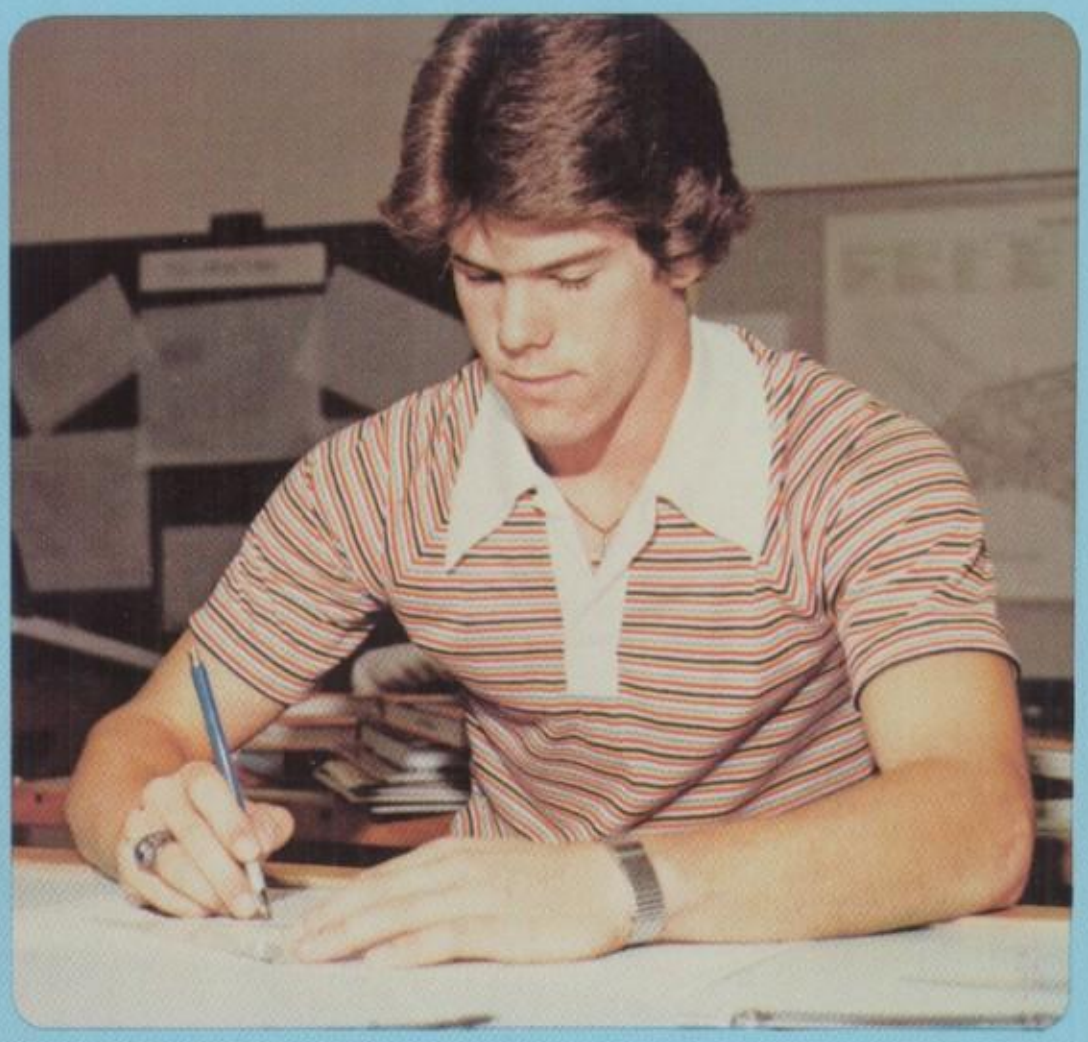
A Year of Change



In close pursuit of the soccer ball are Jim Brady and Jim Martin during their Team Sports class.



Working on his project, senior draftsman Steve Corbett, sits determined to finish it.

Recieving help on her accounting from Mr. Roland is Toni Mange.

Taking driver's education, sending applications to colleges, finally getting your long awaited class ring, and realizing that the elevator pass that you bought off a joking senior is invalid are all things that we felt would never happen to us, but nevertheless, they did!

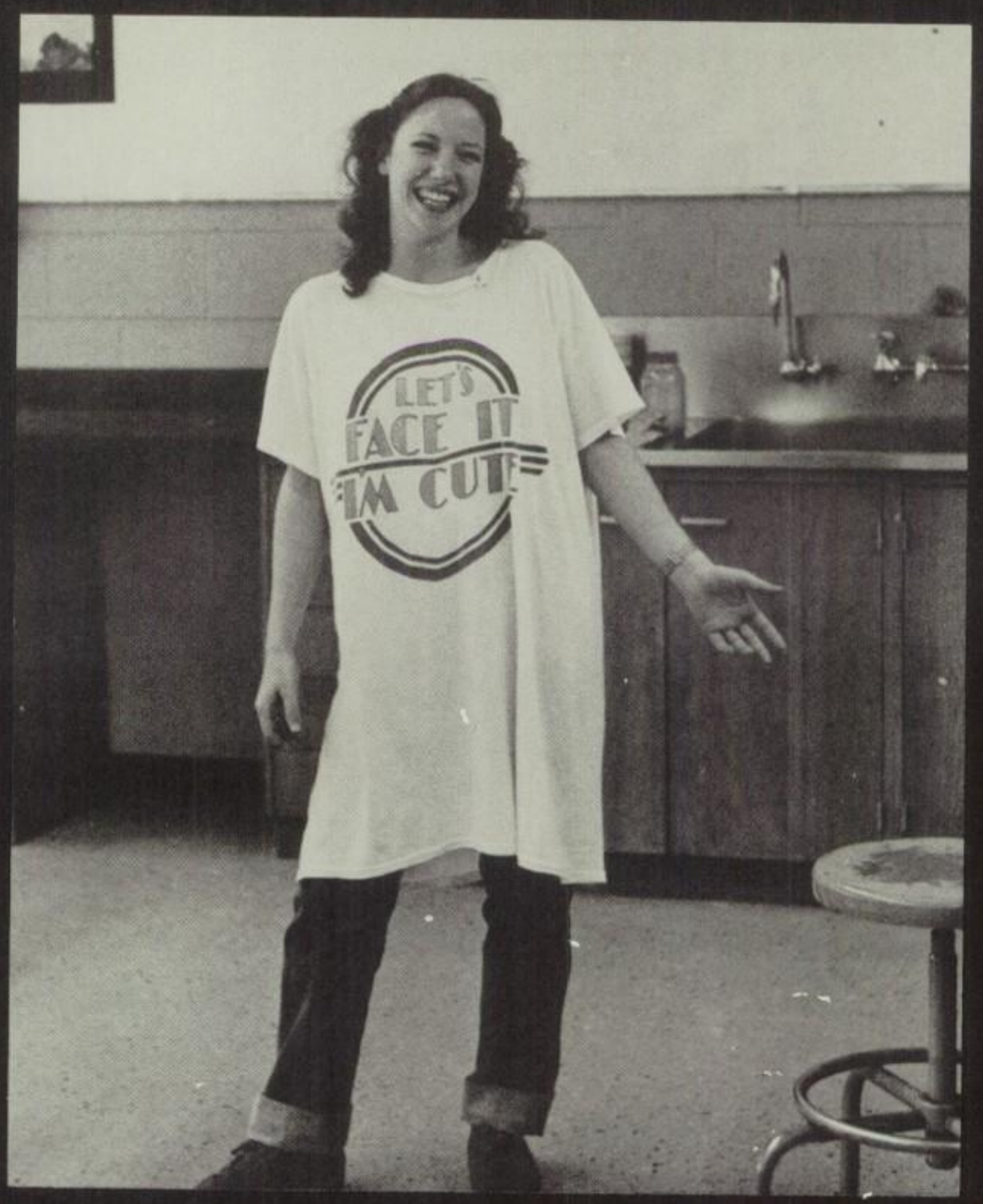
Although there seemed to be more new faces than old, subjects were learned and friendships were made. Before you knew it, football and tennis season was over and hockey, still one of the more popular sports, was already underway.

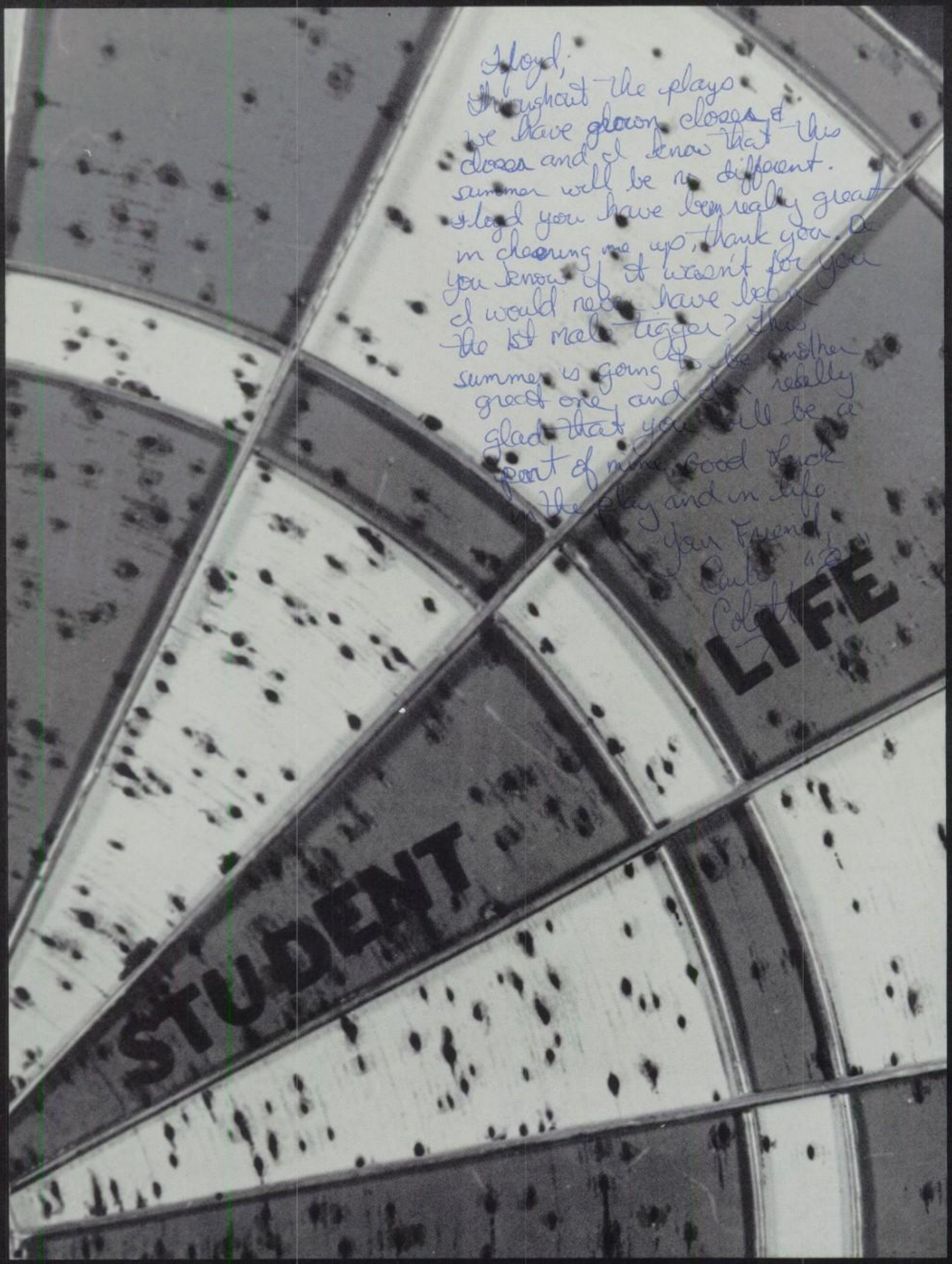
As time goes on we will always remember this start of a new decade as a A YEAR OF CHANGE.

Librarian Mrs. Ulrich helps Gigi Gondek, Brian Longwill, and Ed Platt check out materials.

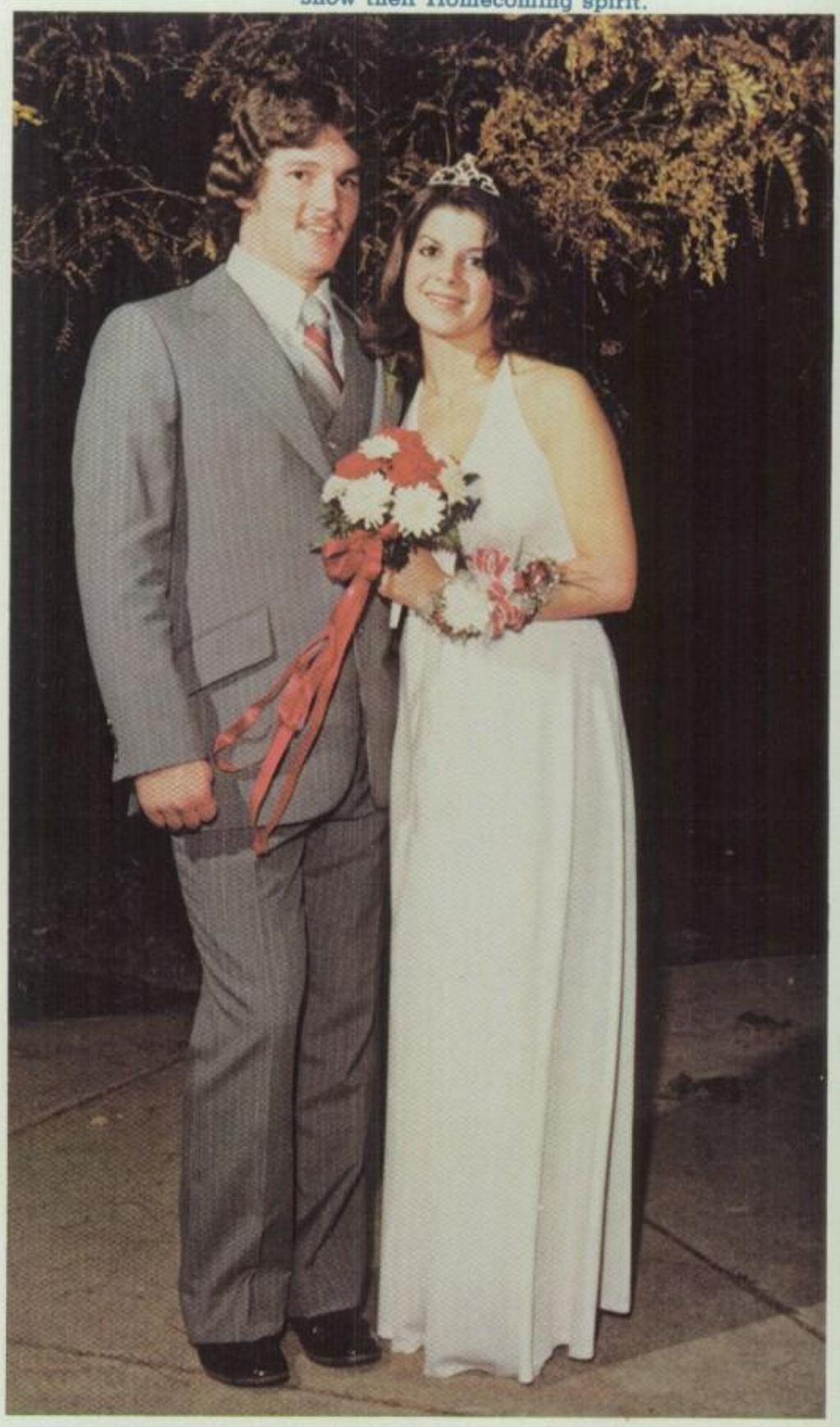
Helping Don Kleszcz re-assemble a distributor is auto shop teacher Mr. Campbell.

Did it seem like this year went by too quick? If it did, it was probably because you were involved in more things than last year. A student's life is one of the most hectic around. Just think about it, 35 hours a week spent in school, maybe 20 hours at work, 10 hours on homework, 50 hours on miscellaneous type things such as eating and sleeping. Not much time left for socializing is there? Don't worry, another part of a student's life is to find time for their extracurricular activities, be it playing baseball, or volleyball, going shopping, going to a party of even doing a research paper. Although we can't wait to graduate and get out on our own, there will come a time when we will long for these "simple" times and be glad that we have the memories.




Floyd;
throughout the plays
we have grown closer &
closer and I know that this
summer will be no different.
I'm glad you have been really great
in cheering me up, thank you. As
you know if it wasn't for you
I would never have been
the 1st male tigger? This
summer is going to be another
great one and I'm really
glad that you will be a
part of it. Good luck
in the play and in life
Your Friend
Paula
Colbert
STUDENT
LIFE

Ready with smiles and a hatful of candy for all the little ones, Tracy Cook and Gloria Giralomi, show their Homecoming spirit.



Wheeling his way through the parade junior Chuck Richards, brakes for a picture with cheerleaders Kathy Martinelli and Sue Victory.

Homecoming queen Lisa Moroso poses with Lakeview graduate Don Gough.

Taking first place in the float competition were the seniors with their "Husky Express."

The day the old west was ... ...won?

ed up in western drag, are a few of the
ns before the parade begins.

Homecoming day festivities were started at eight in the morning with the pancake breakfast. The breakfast was attended by many city officials as well as community members. The parade was next on the agenda. It was a colorful view as the seniors won for "The Best Float."

The game was then preceeded by the crowning of queen Lisa Moroso. The Huskies were denied a victory, though, by a fired up Rambler team. After the game the alumni coffee hour was held.

The day was capped off by Student Congress' presentation of "The Old West." It was a day to be remembered for a long time by all involved.

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queen me. Dee never forget these past two years, especially the last one, and I hope next year will hold as many cherished memories. Well I guess I should wind down to an end now ←

I just want to remind you that the sarcastic remarks and insults are all made with much love, and you know I never lie. Well now that's the end — Love & Kisses.

Love always,
Your friend forever & ever,

Till death do us part
(Wreckers comes first)

Love
Lisa

Senior Powder Puff players, with arms wrapped in towels couldn't wait for the kick-off.

Preparing the gym for the homecoming dance is Laura Mazar a sophomore Student Congress member.

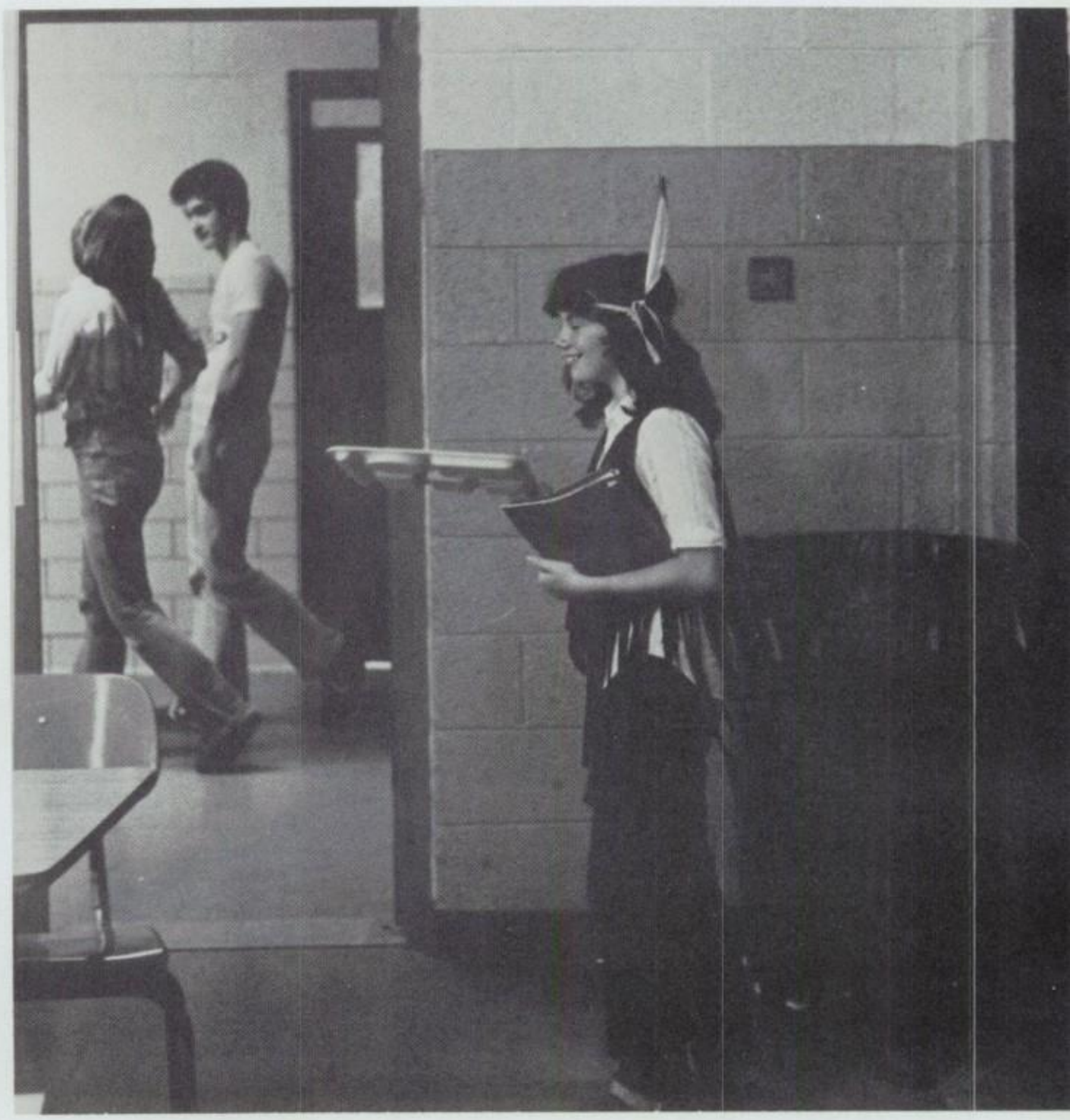
Special days add spirit to school

For the second straight year, Homecoming week was full of special school spirit days. The week started Tuesday with many students coming to school wearing crazy hats and socks.

Wednesday the school was clad in Blue and White. The school went out to the bleachers seventh hour for a pep rally. Then everyone was dismissed.

Thursday was T-shirt day and the Power-Puff game. The senior puffers pulled through with a 18-8 win over the juniors.

Friday tied in with the theme of "The Old West." Many cowpokes were dressed in western garb. The only thing missing were the horses and their messes.

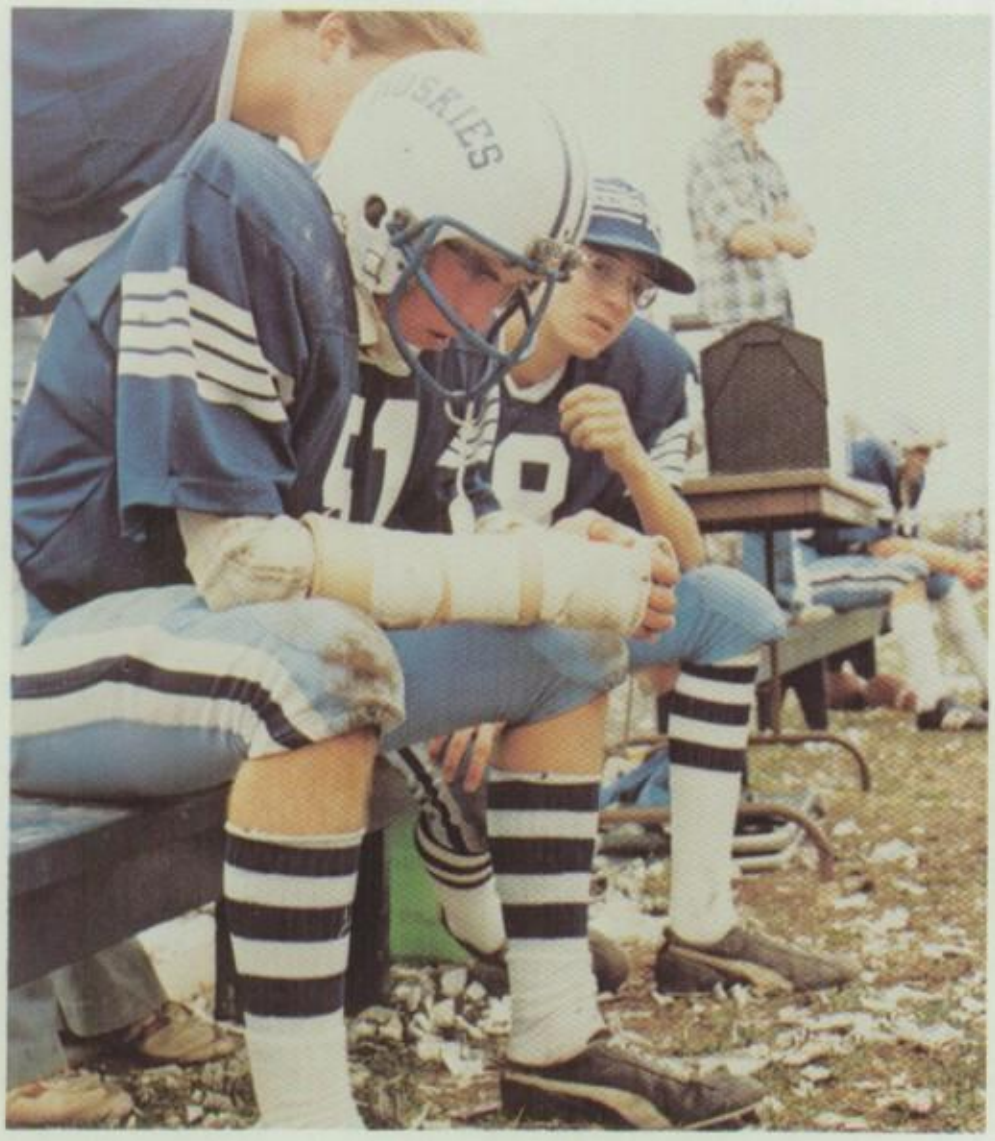


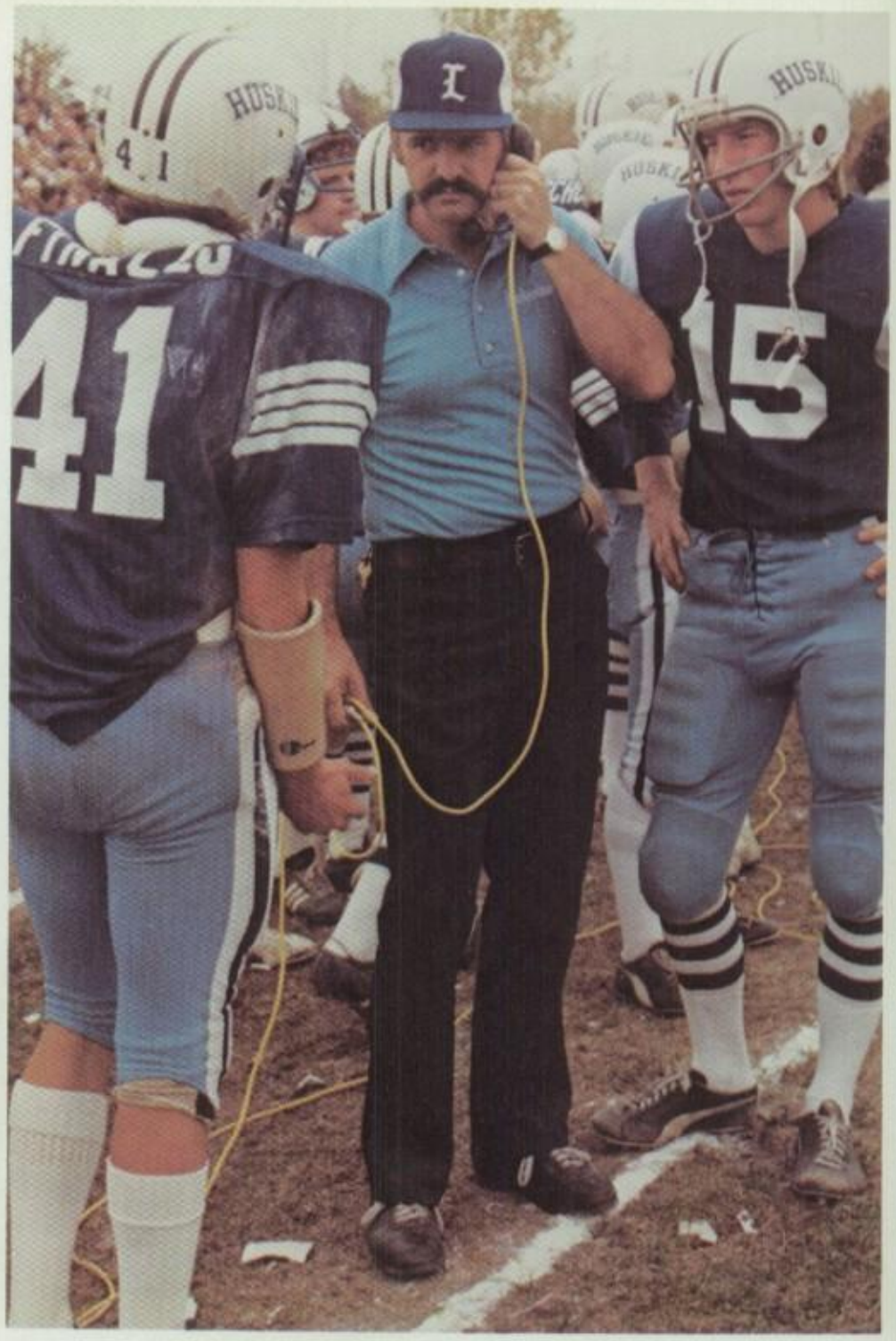
Dressed like an Indian on Western dress-up day Barb Kiley throws her lunch out.

Showing the seriousness of the game the players line up and wait for the snap of the ball.

Trying to find a way to stop Fraser's offense are Coach Martin and Bob Finazzo as Bill Koles listens in.

Injured senior quarterback Mark Krutell offers some words of encouragement to Rick Burns and Chuck Lund.





Ramblers dampen Homecoming spirits

Freshman drummer, Mark Lietke, beats his way through the Homecoming half time presentation with his fellow band members.

The cheerleaders encourage the team to "Raise that score" during the Homecoming game.

Flying through the air in an attempt to stop a Rambler runner is senior defensive end Pat Babich, with many other Huskies in pursuit.

The main event of Homecoming is the football game. This year it was a bit of a dissappointment as Fraser won 36-12. The Huskies came out flat as the Ramblers were really up for the game.

The week before Fraser had been beaten by Grosse Pointe North 40-0. They bounced back and played their best game of the season against the Huskies then the next week. Fraser was a good team as they showed that day.

The Huskies were flat and seemed to play a hapless game. They played their worst game of the year against Fraser. The only high point was two touchdowns by Tom Badalamenti, one on an eighty yard run.

Decorating Mark Krutell's Trans-am with themselves was the football team's way of contributing to the Homecoming Parade.

Student's Choice

BEST MOVIE: *Kramer vs. Kramer*

BEST TELEVISION PROGRAM: *MASH*

BEST BOOK: *The Promise*

BEST ACTRESS: *Jane Fonda*

BEST ACTOR: *Dustin Hoffman*

BEST GROUP: *Journey*

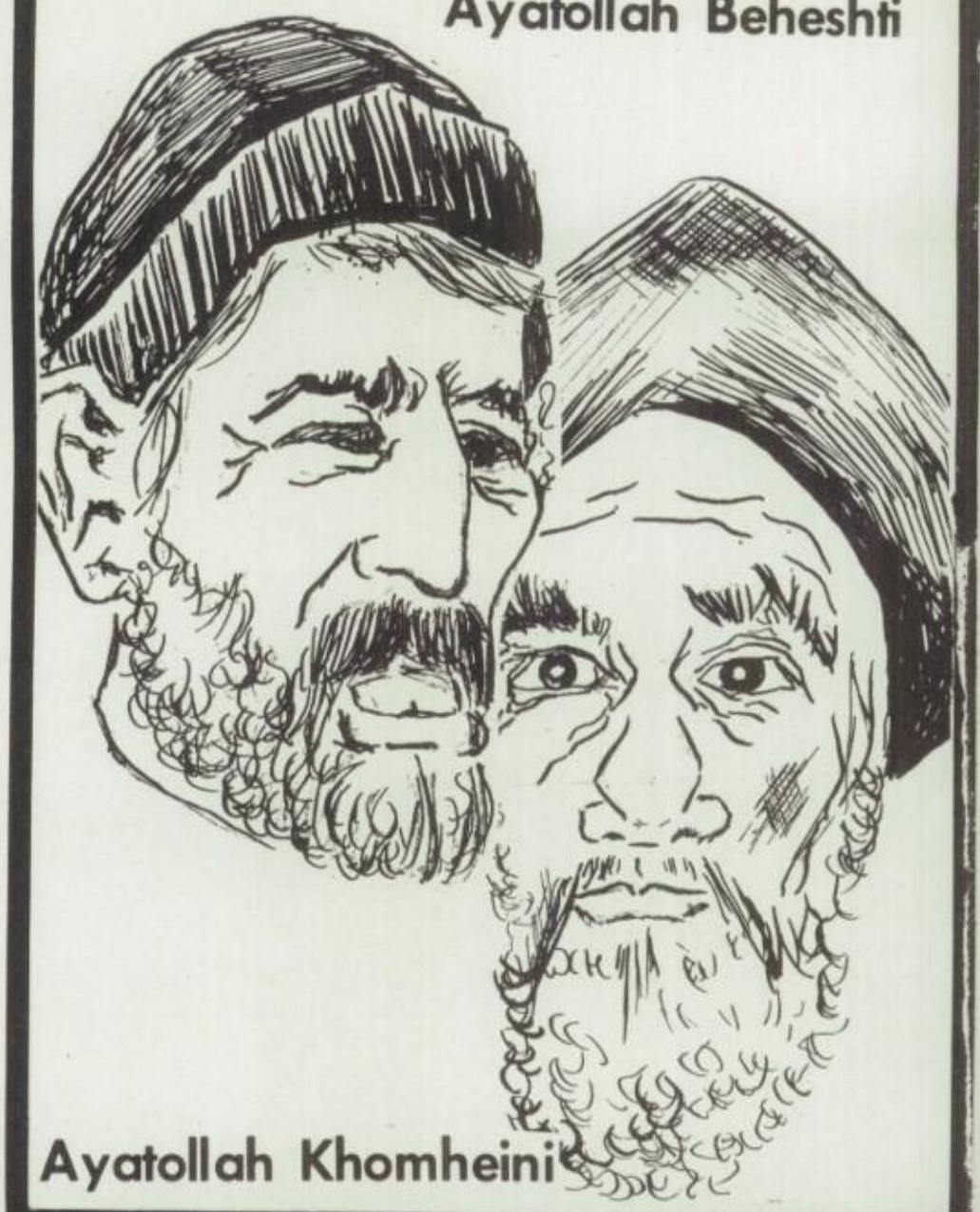
BEST SONG: *Babe* [Styx]

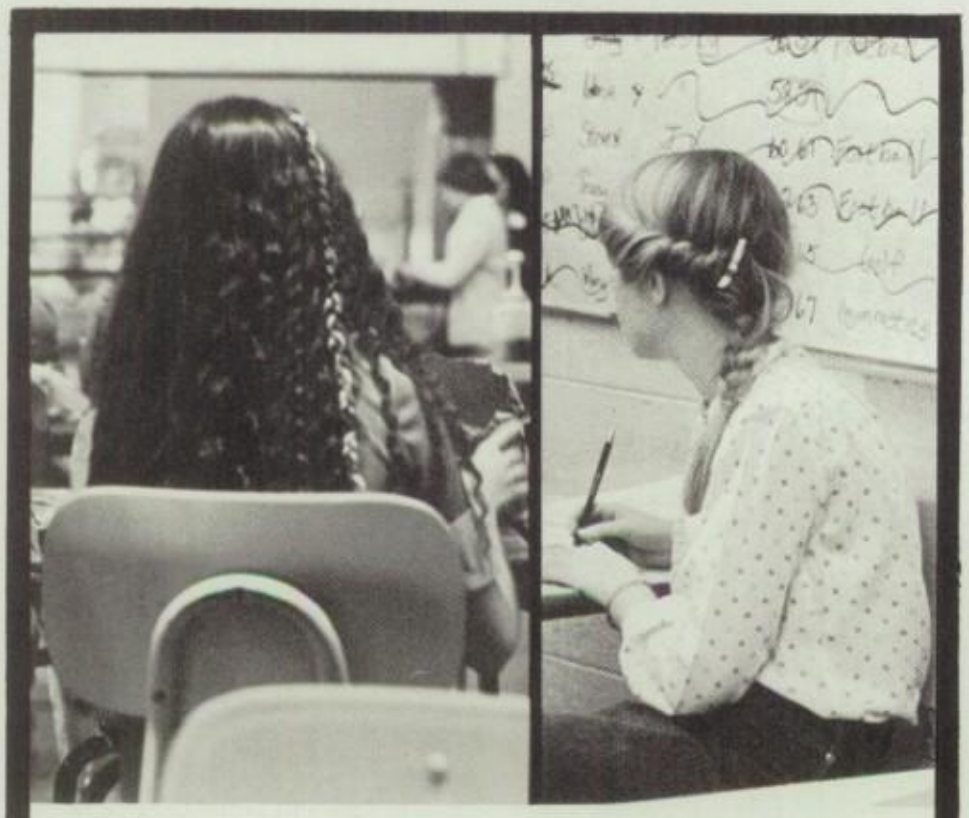
FAVORITE ACTIVITY/SPORT: *Baseball*

BEST COMICAL MOVIE: *The Jerk*

BEST COMEDIAN: *Steve Martin*

FAVORITE RADIO STATION: *W4-WNIC*





It was just about anything goes in hair styles, from the blunt short cuts of punk rockers to the long elaborate beaded braids of Bo Derek in "10," both could be seen by daring fellow students.

Still popular was the perm for both males and females. The short little ringlets proved to be easy to take care of and were quite becoming.

The most popular fashion in school was jeans. There was a wide variety of styles from big bells to straight legged. The most popular kind of jeans was still Levi's, followed closely by Calvin Klein's and Gloria Vanderbuilt's. Jean type material was also a popular fabric for girl's skirts. Overall were also worn by a large portion of the *student body!*

Iranian Crisis

With the 1980s upon us, the United States faced turmoil in Afghanistan and Iran. While the Shah of Iran was being treated in America for his cancerous condition, the Ayatolah Khomeini took control of the land along with the fate of some fifty American hostages. With the Russians entering Afghanistan and knocking on Iran's door, President Carter's next step was to reinstate the draft registration. Although the ERA movement was in full swing at the time, Congress defeated the proposal of women being included in the draft, by one vote.

In another facet of world affairs, the economic stability of all nations was at a trough. The United States was experiencing a new type of economy referred to as "stagflation," which meant that we had a high rate of unemployment combined with astronomical inflation. The severity of our economic situation did lessen some, though, in mid-March as the price of gold dipped by over $400.

Deposed Shah

Top 10 Singles

1. *My Sharona-The Knack*
2. *Bad Girls-Donna Summer*
3. *Le Freak-Chic*
4. *Do Ya Think I'm Sexy?-Rod Stewart*
5. *Reunited-Peaches & Herb*
6. *I Will Survive-Gloria Gaynor*
7. *Hot Stuff-Donna Summer*
8. *YMCA-Village People*
9. *Ring My Bell-Anita Ward*
10. *Sad Eyes-Robert John*

A little bit of Texas had invaded Lakeview's halls. The style of cowboy boots and the ten gallon hat made of suede, leather, or straw were worn by both sexes alike. The Olympic Hockey team contributed to this styles success as this was their everyday drag in Lake Placid.

Roundem-up Cowboy

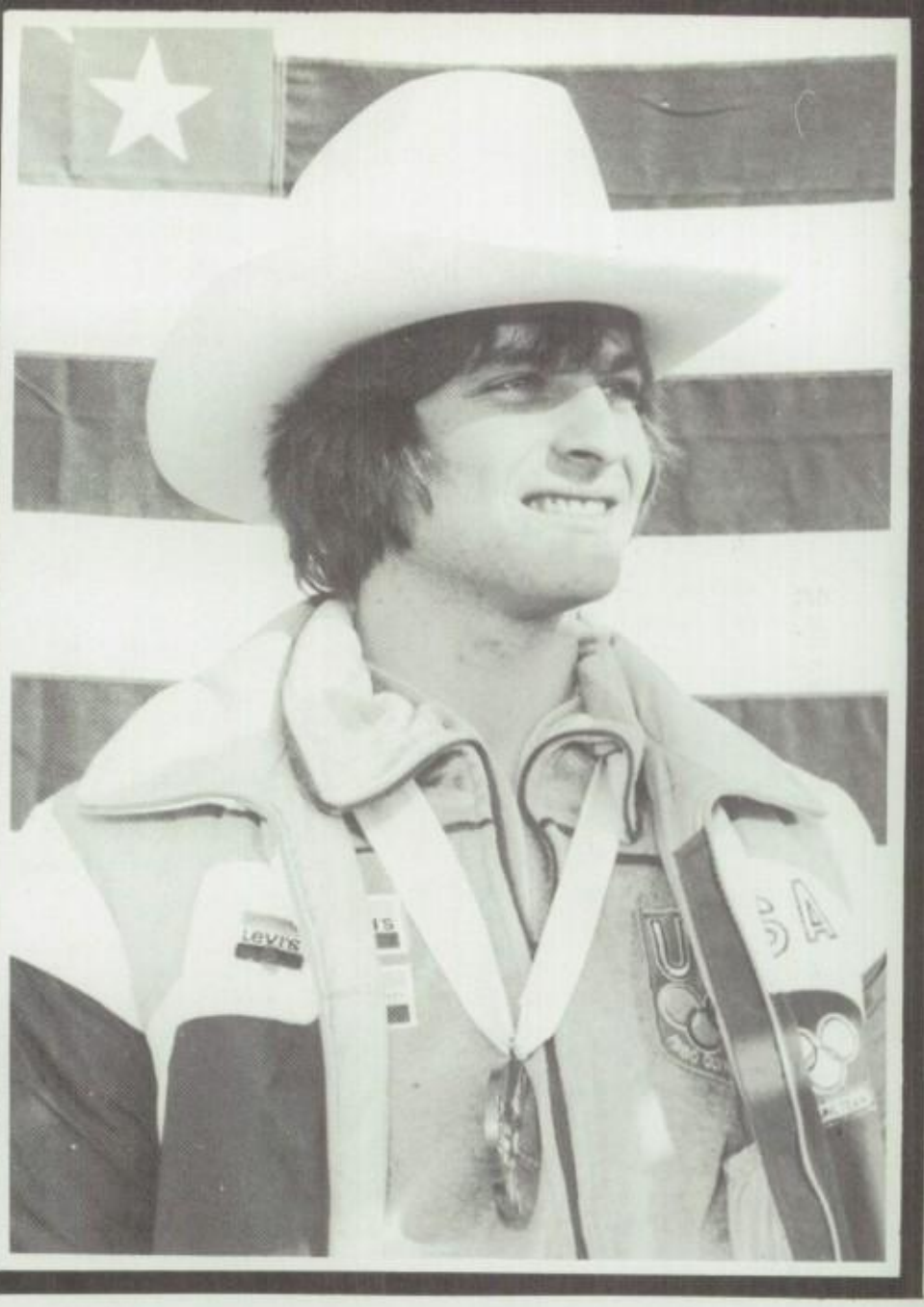
Gold Galore!

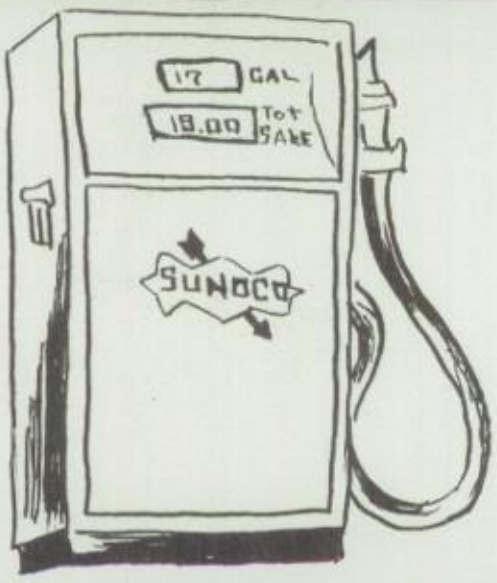
The winter of 1980 held a lot of hope for the citizens of the United States. With the Afghanistan crisis, the Summer Olympics looked very bleak, but we held together for the Lake Placid events.

Eric Heiden made the town of Madison, Wisconsin more than a dot on the map as he sped-skated his way to five gold medals, and also to a new Olympic record.

St. Clair Shores even had their own hero. Mark Wells, a former Lake Shore student, along with the U. S. Hockey Team defeated the Russians and the Finns to capture still another gold medal for Uncle Sam. Mark Wells' efforts were well rewarded by his home town as the Civic Arena was renamed the Mark Wells Arena.

The United States should be very proud of their golden youths for the fine jobs they did.





Inflation Continues

In February, transportation costs went up 1.9 percent with gasoline prices, airline fares, and auto registration fees also showing sharp increases.

The Detroit Consumer Price Index rose 1.3 percent in February, which was a drop from January's 1.7 percent but the increase for the two months' equaled an annual inflation rate of 18 percent. Transportation along with housing rates accounted for two thirds of the Detriot price rise.

Just by looking at a person's jacket, you could tell what extra-curricular activity they belonged to. The blue windbreakers with white lettering told you that this person was a member of some club or group such as Auto Shop or even Huskettes. This type of advertisement let everyone know, without asking, what you were involved in.

Movies

Home Box Office

"French Postcards," with music by John Sebastian, was released on September 28th. In November, audiences welcomed Bette Midler's long-awaited "The Rose," with Bette staring as a hard-living, hard-singing Janis Joplin, the 1960 rock singer. In December came Steve Martin's loony "The Jerk" and the eagerly anticipated "All That Jazz," Bob Fosse's big musical.

The "Electric Horseman," featuring Robert Redford and Jane Fonda opened in December. People by the dozens can always be seen lined up to watch the big screen.

Many people now have the opportunity to spend a quiet evening at home watching their television sets. No more paying the outragous prices of a drive-in or a walk-in movie theater.

Subscription T. V. has made its debut into many Michigander's lives. "ON" T. V. was the first to be offered, but now many cities offer their own cable television. St. Clair Shores now offers its residents Cox Cable Television. It doesn't require a huge installation fee, and for as little as $15.00 a month, one could see many box office hits.

Advertised Activities

Up, Up, and Away

The new year brought us more than a chance to make it better than the last one. The price of gold was a major concern for many of us. Every day, gold would rise a little bit higher. In fact, at one time in early February, the price of this commodity reached the $750 per ounce mark on the London Market, while in March it plummeted to $450.

People were going crazy trying to sell whatever they thought was of any value. Older people were selling their high school rings and any other possessions of sentimental value.

Silver also made its debut in the rising of its value. It never made it quite as high as gold, but it increased at a higher percentage rate.

Light on Your Feet

In case you thought that we were invaded by ballerinas, you were right . . . . in a way. Ballerina shoes were a hot item for the local department stores. One could purchase suede, corduroy, or a nylon blend slipper and be right in fashion. Other of the more popular styles were docksides, 5" spike heels, oxfords, or the ever-famous Adidas and Nike tennis shoes. Although some people commented that the styles were reverting to the 50's, many liked to think that we were heading for the 80's.

Sterling cast produces "Miracle"

Ever since 1959, Mr. VanDecar the director of the fall play, wanted to put on "The Miracle Worker." He was waiting for the right Helen to come along, and this year, she did. Senior Sheri Kalkbrenner portrayed the part of the Keller girl magnificently. In fact, the play turned out so well, that it received a standing ovation.

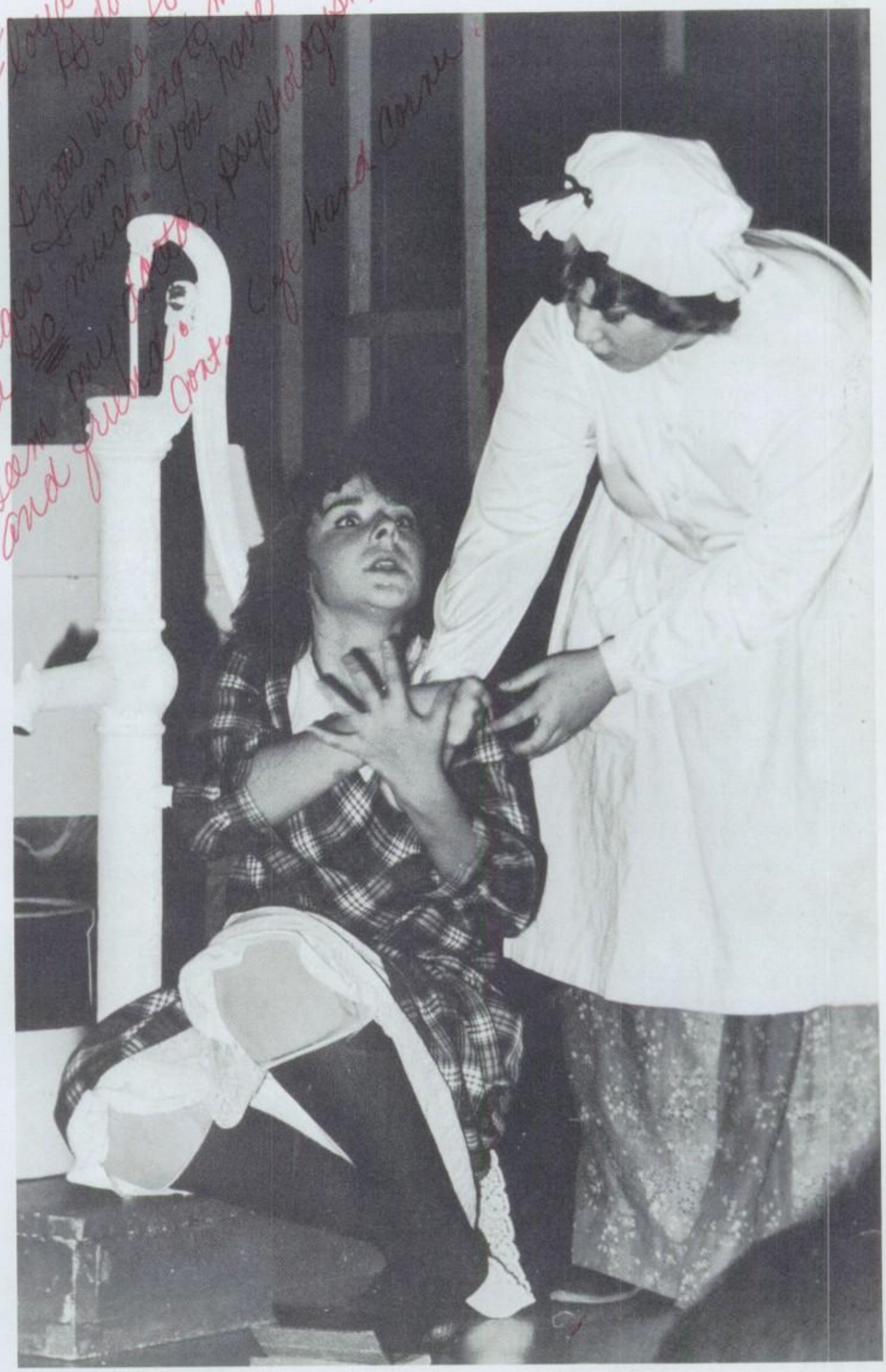
The cast of the play contained a combination of all grades. All of the cast, though, had one thing in common, and that was that they all put in a lot of hard work. They spent many hours after school, and some Saturdays rehearsing for the program.

The play was performed on November 16th, 17th, and 18th. The cost was only one dollar and fifty cents, which was very reasonable because the play was pure entertainment, and enjoyment to those that attended.

Emphasizing Helen's problem, Katie Keller (Shirley Sitek), pleads with Captain Keller (Floyd Rumohr) to take Helen to the doctor.

Cast: Front row:Carl Coletti, Debbie Solomon, Sara Dean, Diane Ritter, Laurie Thayer, Lori Smith, Patty Carnaghi, Gail Vanhorn. Second row; Jeff Newman, Sheila Barlage, Sheri Kalkbrenner. Back row: Katie Gentile, Shirley Sitek, Floyd Rumohr, Mark Riemer, Steve Nesbit.

he contours of Anne Sullivan's (Sheila arlage) face are followed by Helen's (Sheri alkbrenner) curious hands when she first eets her teacher.



After one of her many temper tantrums, Helen (Sheri Kalkbrenner) is comforted by Viney, the maid (Sara Dean).

Aunt Ev (Katie Gentile) tries to persuade Captain Keller to allow young Helen (Diane Ritter) to see a doctor in Baltimore, but he still insists not.

Brigadoon comes alive!

The people of Brigadoon express their feelings on the topic of marriage with a song and a dance.

Tommy Albright (Robert Lapa) expresses his feelings for Fiona MacLaren (Shirley Sitek) with a single kiss.

Kicking up their feet to a special song, Harry Beaton (Dan Elskens) and Meggie Anderson (Lynn Navigato) strut their stuff.

e seduction of Jeff Douglas (Richard Kent) pears to be not easily accomplished by eg Brookie's (Ro Schwarz) enchanting wiles.

Lights, Cameras, Action! On March 21, 22, 28, and the 29, the play "Brigadoon" graced the stage of the R. H. Schaublin Auditorium. Brigadoon is the story of two American men, who on a hunting trip, accidently discover a city which comes to life once every one hundred years.

A new twist was added in that during one of the rehearsals, a tape of the songs was made, which was processed into an album. This album was made available to cast members, family and the student body.

Along with many hours of rehearsals, Brigadoon could not have been made possible without the efforts of Drama and Set director Ed Paciorek, Director of Choreography Marion Wendell, Musical Director Jack ellis, and Orchestra Director Thomas V. Course.

The stranger from America and his ideas mystify the charming Fiona MacLaren.

Senior skiers ski on

Seven lucky seniors participated in the third annual Colorado ski trip. These seniors, Steve Neumann, Chuck Lund, Pat Babich, Ray Schuler, Anne Muchielutti, Nancy Van Collie, and Ann Polk, worked hard with their sponsors, Mr. Hoag, and Mr. Greenwald, to get the trip organized, and on its way.

Monday, February 18. they flew to Colorado, and drove to Mr. Shaublin's chalet, a few miles from Breckenridge. Tuesday, the group skied at Breckenridge, on Peak 9. The following two days were spent at Vail. Copper Mountain was beautiful on Friday, as was Keystone, and Arapaho Basin on Saturday. Sunday was the last day of skiing for the group, and they spent the day on Peak 8, at Breckenridge.

Besides skiing the trip offered other entertainment in the evening such as; cards, the funnel, pinchy winchy, hypnosis, chinese writing, and others. Dinner was usually eaten at the restaurants in the towns where the days skiing was done. Breakfast and lunch were eaten in the ski slope restuarants.

The last day consisted of packing, and cleaning the chalet in the morning, breakfast, and shopping in Breckenridge, a tour of the Coors brewery, and the flight home.

Mr. Hoag summed up the Colorado ski trip with one word, "sensational."

Skiers found many beautiful views in Colorado, such as this one of Northstar, a run at Breckenridge.

At Copper Mountain many people in the group raced NASTAR. Here, Mr. Greenwald puts his brakes on in his first run, and misses a bronze medal by a few seconds.

Host Mr. Shaublin rests after a long run over the moguls. As in the past years, the skiers were accomodated at Mr. Shaublin's chalet near Breckenridge.

Continental Divide

After a day of skiing, Anne Michielutti and Ann Polk challenge Mr. Greenwald and Mr. Hoag to a game of euchre.

Colorado Skiers: Steve Neumann, Pat Babich, Chuck Lund, Nancy VanCoillie, Mr. Hoag, Anne Michielutti, Mr. Greenwald, Ann Polk, Ray Schuler.

The ski trip that almost wasn't

"Hi, I'm an American Tourister!", commented Cathy Mueller through the streets of Collingwood, Ontario on a rainfilled day at Blue Mountain.

Upon arriving at their chalet, the skiers engaged in a full fledged snowball fight followed by a good night's rest. Early the next morning, the four vans packed up, and set off for the slopes. Although there were many beginning skiers, with the help of the sponsors Mr. Martin, Mr. Carothers, Mr. Hoag, and Mr. Greenwald along with more advanced skiers John Feldpausch, Frank Demers, and Bob Murphy, all 27 of the students were able to snow-plow their way down "Big Baby," "O-Hill," and "Tranquility."

As the next day arrived, rain and high winds prevented the skiers from testing their sore muscles on the slopes, so a quick trip into town provided the entertainment. Plastic hockey sticks, a football, balloons and dart guns were purchased, and the first annual "Mud Bowl" game was underway on the back lawn of the chalet while some preferred to participate in "Hockey Night in Canada" in the dining area, and still others went hiking through the woods which surrounded the ski lodge.

As Mrs. Martin put it, "I never thought we'd have as much fun as we did." Even though they had only one day for shwooshing down the mountains, the skiers will always remember the

Not being able to hit the slopes, skiers Jill Muter, Mary Vidosh, Cyndy Lambert, and Lori Krusna sat around and told jokes about things such as chocolate ice cream.

While playing a rousing game of "Hockey Fight in Canada," Dan Elskens and Jim Martin set up their defense.

Blue Mountain Skiers: Front row; Bob Murphy, Jay Carnaghi, John Feldpausch. Second row; Julie Silvis, Mr. Martin, Jim Martin, Todd Carless, Sue Swiecikowski, Steve Corbett. Third row; Mr. Hoag, Sue Tegel, Shari Dicksheet, Cyndy Lambert, Gloria Girolami, Diane Wayne, Jill Muter. Back row; Chris Muller, Mike Binroth, Joyce Kulka.

Spoons," a great way to pass the time was njoyed by Sue Tegel, Shari Dicksheet, and hris Grayson.

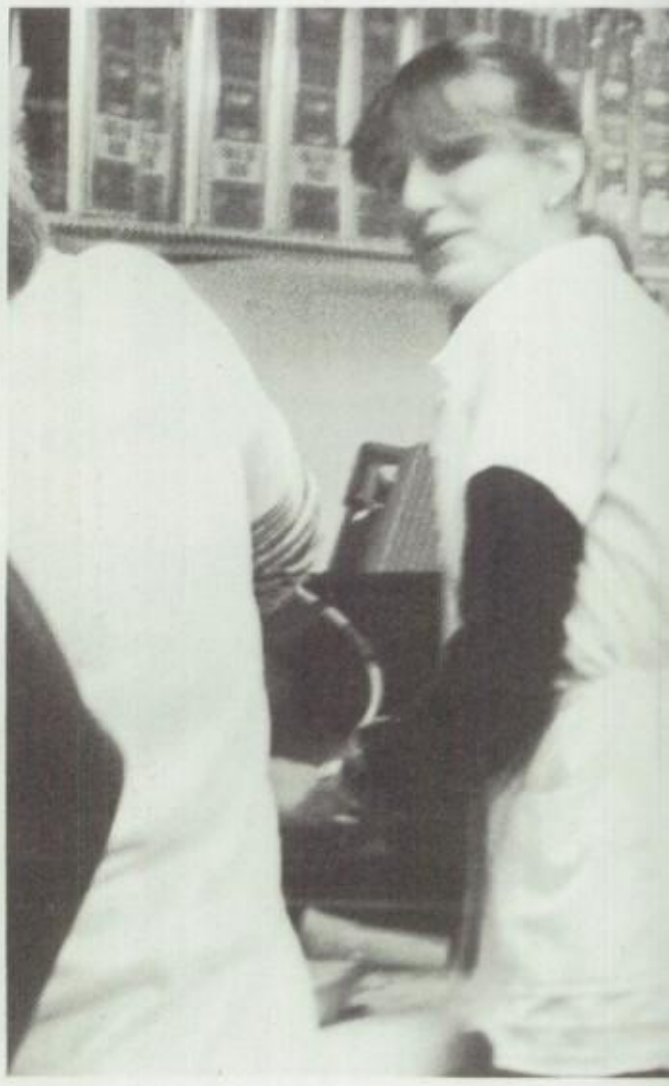
Taking a break from the exciting "Mud Bowl," Julie Silvis and Cathy Mueller hustle back to the huddle.

Skiers took part in the first annual Blue Mountain "Mud Bowl" while waiting for some snow to fall.

hilarious Gong Show, the pyramid made of Big Mac cartons at McDonalds, playing "Trivia" over the CB's on the way up and back with Shakespeare, Canoe Tripper, Red Baron and Hawkeye, the race for the showers, and of course, Mr. Carothers' magnificent voice singing, "Oh What a Beautiful Morning!"

Co-op program builds new horizons

Marlo Piechowski works the cash register at Nino and Ray's Fruit Market.



Co-op student Rose Palazzola smiles as she assists a customer at Foxmoors.

Renee Haase calls on the next patient to see the dentist.

Getting ready to slice the meat is senior Lona Julien.

Stewar Portraits provides a job for senior Lori Grochowski.

What! Me work?! This was a common line heard from time to time from people before they got involved in the Co-op program and with their after school jobs. Many students found out that they not only liked their jobs, but they also found out that the extra money came in handy for clothes, Florida, a car, weekends, and whatever else happened to come up.

As always, the Co-op program went smoothly.

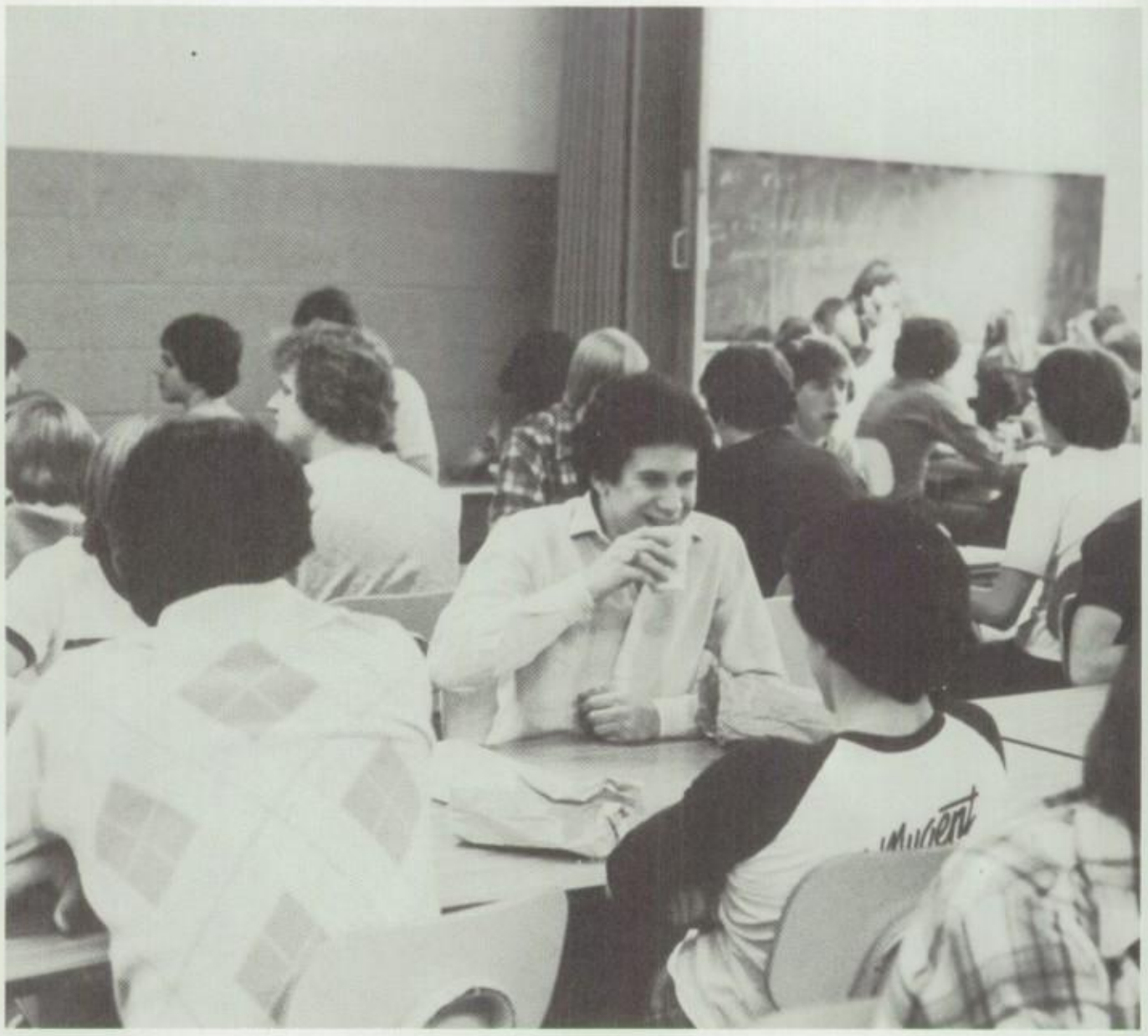
Fixing the nylon display at Lady Orva is Cathy Zech.

Splits into four

Only twenty minutes for lunch, how can I possibly eat in that time! This was a common complaint heard from students the first few days of school. With the ninth graders being brought over, many chages in the school had to take place, and lunch was no exception.

Lunches became known as 4A, 4B, 5A, and 5B. Each was twenty minutes long, with a twenty minute directed study either before or after. Although the amount of people in each lunch was reduced, lines were still long. Students found it was best to plan their time, so they wouldn't be eating when the bell rang.

A noticeable change came with the removal of the picnic tables. No more picnic tables, meant no more eating in the halls. Now, eating was confined to the cafeteria. This gave more room to move around, and also kept the hallways cleaner. Although everyone had to make adjustments, lunch time remained a favorite of all.



Juniors Renae Rogatski and Mary Verhaeverbeke take time out to relax after a busy morning.

A hilarious joke keeps Carl Coletti from drinking his Coke.

Although it might be just another school day, Chuck Ventimiglia keeps everyone's spirits up.

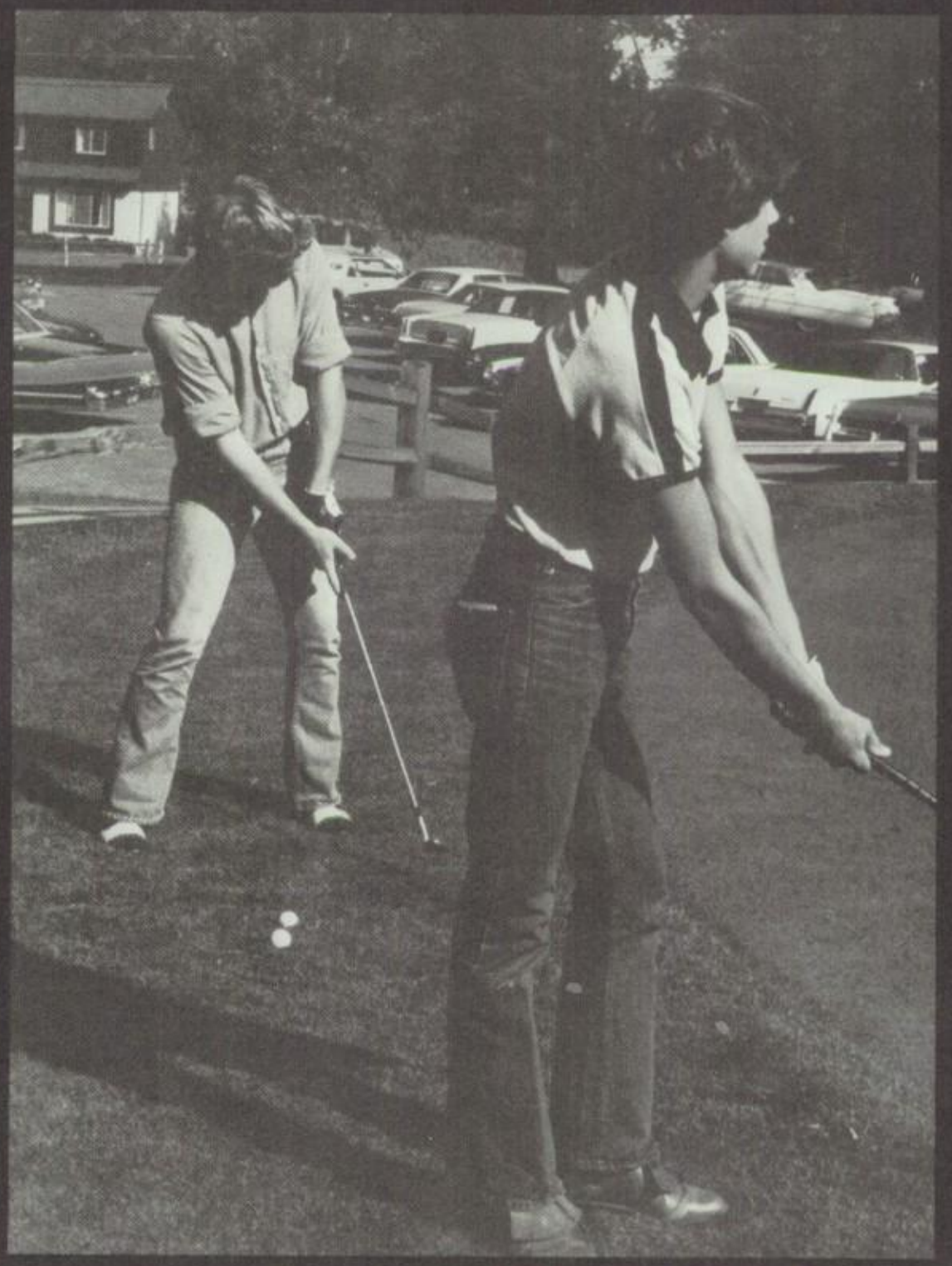
There's never a dull moment with Debbie Clarke and Diane Faupel at your lunch table.

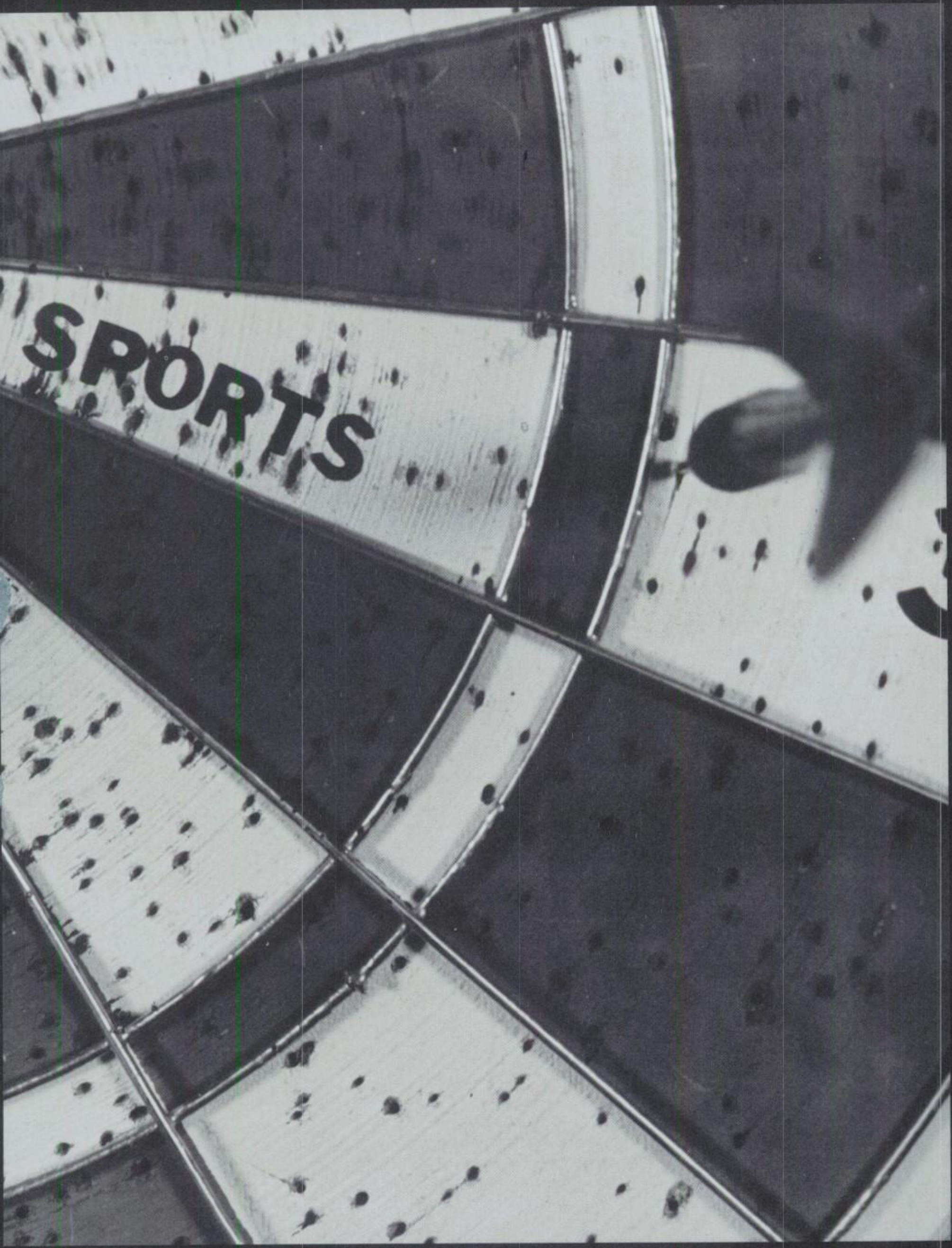
Even though the picnic tables are gone, students find eating in the cafeteria just as comfortable.

Sports affected everyone. The athletes weren't the only ones who benefitted from sports; the students who attended the contests also enjoyed them.

There were twenty varsity sports available to our students as well as eleven JV and Freshmen teams. If you were a real sports nut, there probably weren't too many days that one of Lakeview's teams didn't compete.

All in all, athletics was one of the fun reasons for getting up and coming to school five days a week.




SPORTS

Young Huskies gain experience

Play maker Jay Ritchie displays his expert ball handling against Anchor Bay.

Rebounding playes an important part in every basketball game.

Varsity Basketball: Coach Black, Kevin Haggerty, Steve Range, Sal Aluzzo, Jay Ritchie, Bill McHenry, John Farr, Ron Dawidowicz, Dave Fontana, Eric McDonald, Jim DeLancy, Mike Fournier, Jeff West, Manager Jim Marlow.

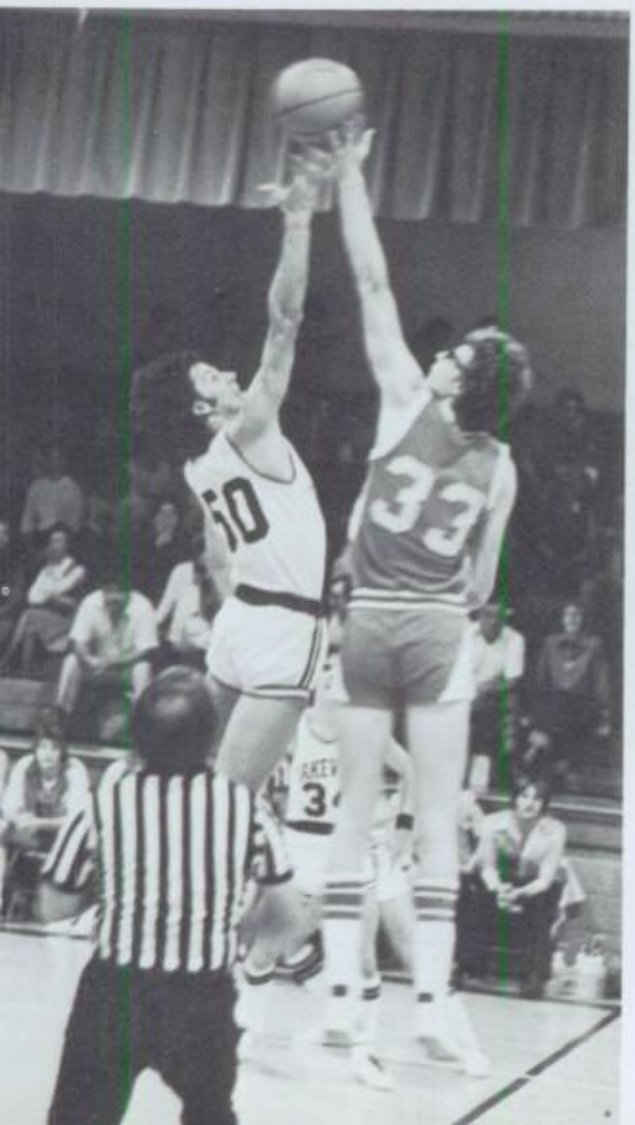
VARSITY
BASKETBALL

"We expected to have a winning season, but it turned out a difficult one due to the circumstances.

senior Co-captain Ron Dawidowicz

Junior cager, John Farr, looks for an outlet pass during a rough workout.

Jumping high above the defender, Sal Aluzzo shoots for two points.



Junior Steve Range drives past the defenders and to the hoop.

Senior Dave Fontana reaches high for a jump ball to start off the game.

A season that 'could have been.'

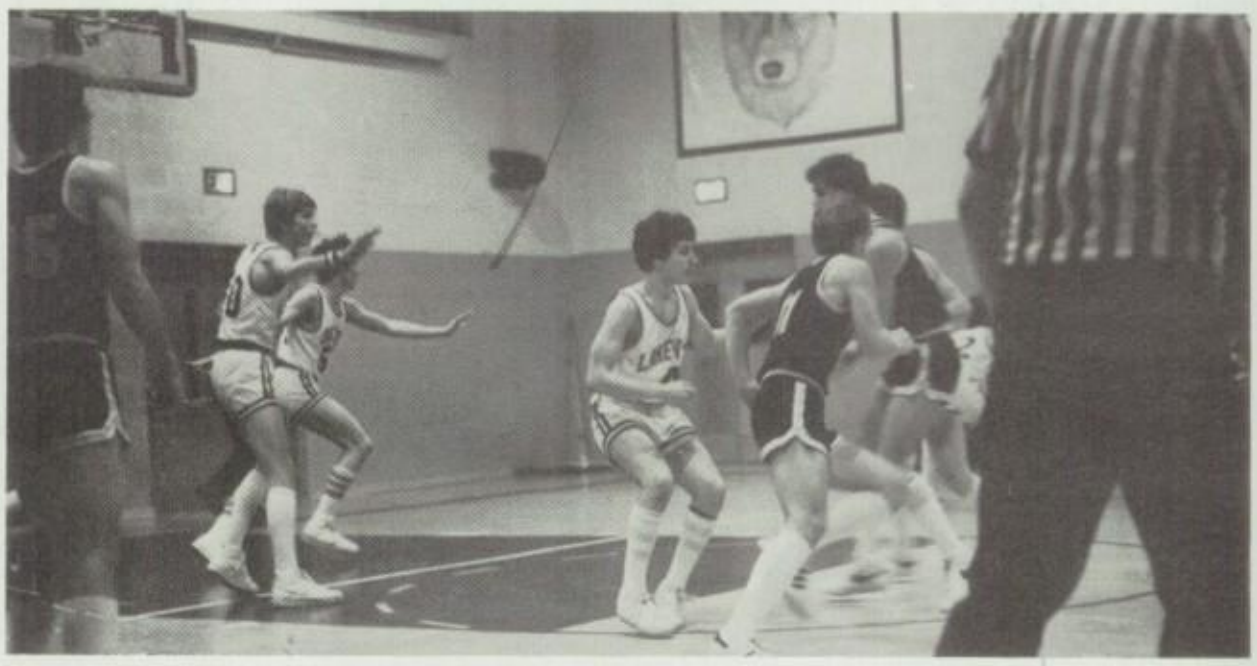
A season that can be described as one that "could have been." Coming out on the losing end of seven close games put the Huskies at a low percentage, record-wise.

But the cumulative record and low percentage did not tell the story. Throughout the season the Huskies played on a high level of intensity. Good defensive skills were executed on the court by guards Steve Range and Andy Leone. Forward Dave Fontana was also responsible for the rejection of 32 of the opponent's shots. Ron Dawidowicz pulled down the defensive on steady basis to prevent further damage from the advesary.

On the other end of the court "D" put it in from the middle, while Steve Range, Andy Leone and Tom McClary popped them in from further ranges.

Marked improvement was gained through experience by the young players. Junior John Farr brought his base-line shot forward and by the end of the season was hitting his mark for double figures in many games. Junior Varsity counterparts: Sophomore Tom McClary, with his outside shooting and excellent jumping; and Freshmen Andy Leone, hitting from the top of the key and feeding an average of six assists; came up and started the final eight games.

The lack of victories was supplemented by the highly exciting anc intense play exhibited on the court.



rabbing and coming up with a rebound are ohn Farr and Ron Dawidowicz as Jim eLancey anticipates a pass.

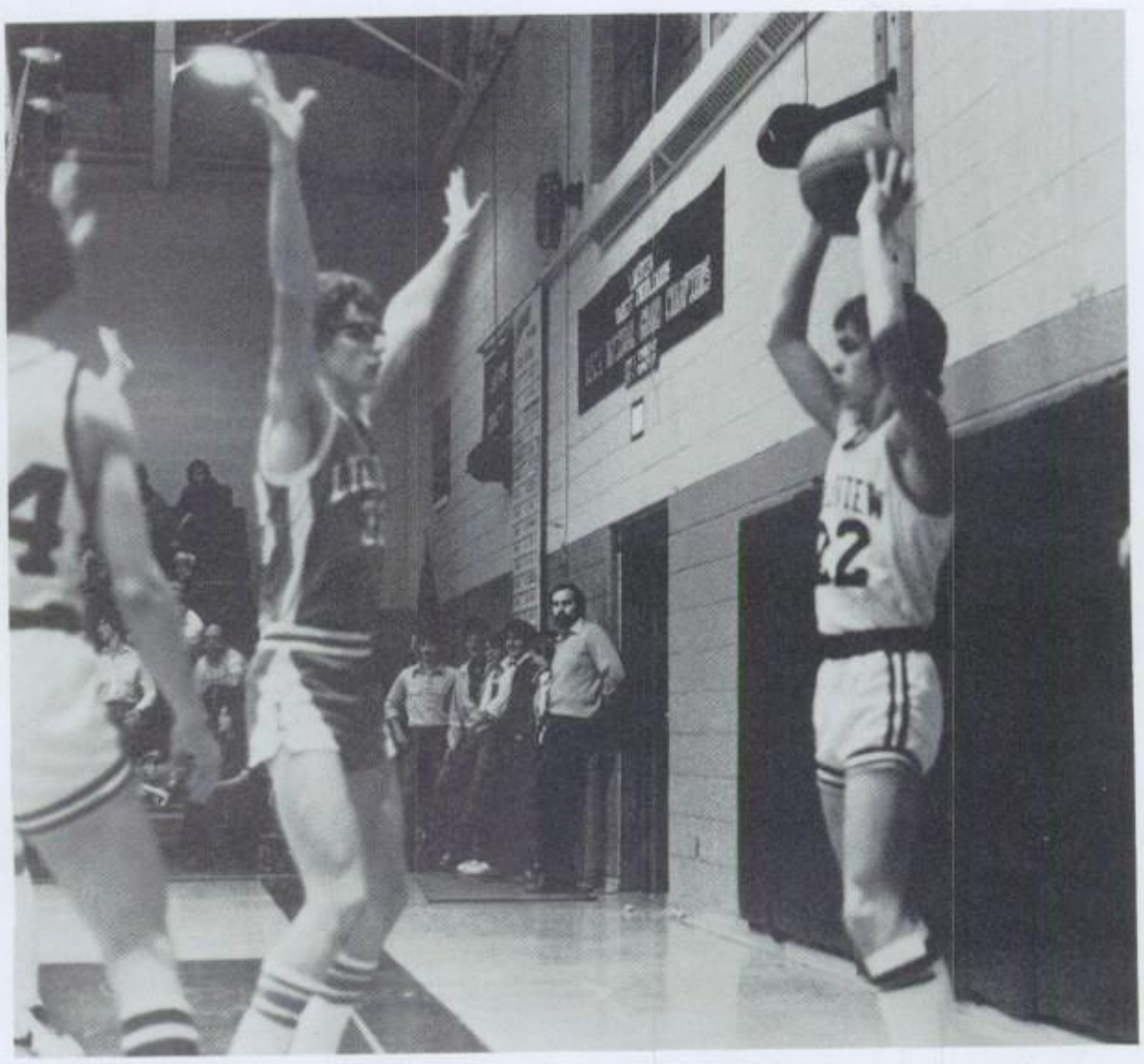
Boys' Varsity Basketball
4-17

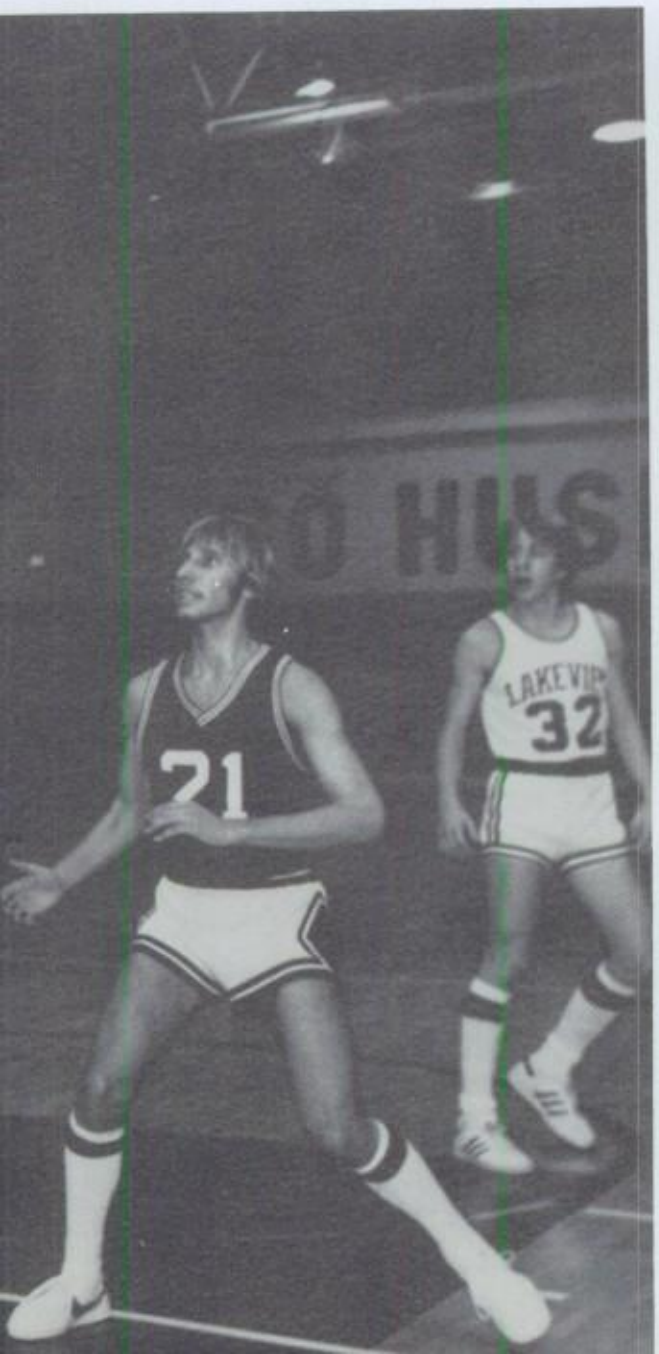
LHS		OPP
58	Lincoln	65
66	Chippewa Valley	57
38	Grosse Pointe North	55
60	Lamphere	64
47	L'anse Creuse	50
56	South Lake	60
54	Brablec	48
65	Anchor Bay	66
62	Fraser	60
46	Clintondale	61
60	Lake Shore	69
40	Grosse Pointe North	59
59	East Detroit	81
47	L'anse Creuse	62
58	South Lake	55
53	Brablec	54
49	Port Huron Central	72
65	Fraser	66
63	Clintondale	64
52	Lake Shore	91
50	East Detroit	70

Freshman guard Andy Leone and sophomore Tom McClary show why they're on Varsity with good defense.

Applying pressure from the front and back re Co-captains Ron Dawidowicz and Dave Fontana.

Starting an out of bounds play is junior Bill McHenry.





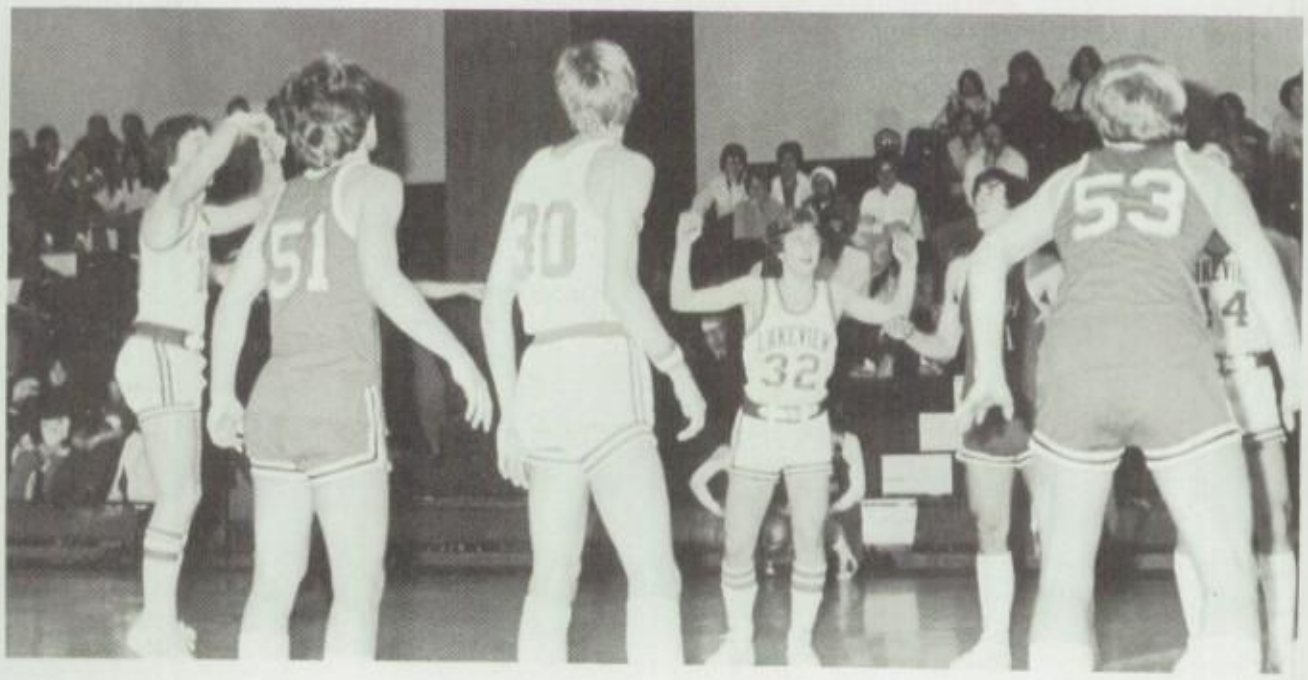
Mr. and Mrs. Fontana came on Parent's Night to watch their son Dave play.

J.V. hoopers: Bi-County contenders

The suspense mounts, as Bill Koles (#10) battles for position to receive the rebound.

As Tom McClary out jumps the opposition, Andy Leone prepares to snatch the ball.

Sophomore Tom McClary towers above a Lincoln opponent, while putting up a jumper from the baseline.



All eyes are on the ascending ball directed towards the hoop, especially seen in Joe Oster (#32).

JUNIOR VARSITY

BASKETBALL

"We had a lot of fun, especially when we won."

Andy Leone

LHS	J. V. Basketball 12-8	OPP
64	Lincoln	67
50	Chippewa Valley	54
44	Grosse Pointe North	48
94	Lamphere	54
70	L'anse Creuse	41
74	South Lake	50
76	Brablec	44
65	Anchor Bay	55
74	Fraser	63
52	Clintondale	49
56	Lake Shore	48
55	Grosse Pointe North	62
60	East Detroit	47
55	L'anse Creuse	42
53	South Lake	68
54	Brablec	52
69	Port Huron Central	63
59	Fraser	65
51	Clintondale	66
60	Lake Shore	61

Coach Kevin Conti discusses a new strategy, which he hopes will be an effective one.

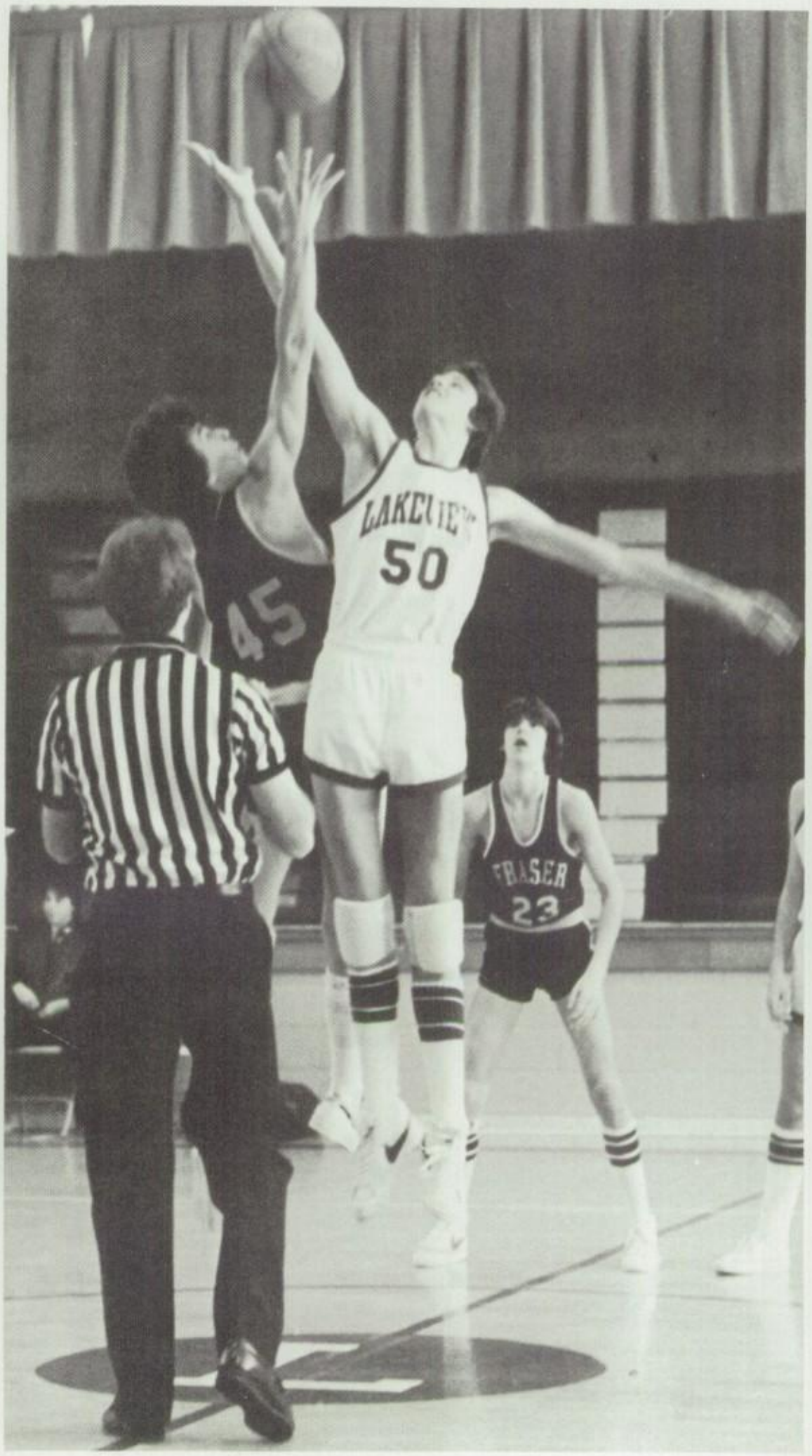
Junior Varsity Basketball: Front Row; Frank Badalamenti, Mike Knoblauch, Dean Portanova, John Vitelli, Randy Russo, Joe Oster, Andy Leone, Bruce Conn. Backrow; coach Kevin Conti, Bill Koles, Matt Sandner, Steve Beltowski, Tom Zontini, Don McCain, manager Kent Lehman. Missing; Tom McClary.

In every sport, getting off to a good start is essential if the season is going to be successful. The Junior Varsity basketball team started their season off on the right foot, as their record shows. The highlight of the season was their eight-game winning streak, which put them amongst the leaders. When asked if the team was a unit, or moreless based on individualism, Dean Portanova replied, "As a whole, our team was a unit, but it would be virtually impossible for everyone on the team to score a great deal of points, so certain individuals played key roles in the games." New coach of the Junior Varsity, Kevin Conti did a splendid job of guiding a fairly inexperienced and young team to success. The spirit and hustle provided them with the attitude to win as many ball games as they did.

Strong season leads frosh cagers to overwhelming record

In the crucial moments of the Tower game, Ccach Jim Capoferi gives important strategy to his players.

The freshmen team quickly hustles back on defense to stop Kennedy from scoring an easy two points.



To start the game out right, center Dave Burmeister wins the opening jump ball against Fraser.

FRESHMEN
BASKETBALL

"This year, we had a lot of talent and we had a chance for the title until the end of the season."

Captain Brian Krus

Boy's Freshmen Basketball
14-5

LHS		OPP
63	Kennedy	52
84	Burton	70
67	Fraser	55
56	L'anse Creuse	30
49	Grosse Pointe North	43
59	Clintondale	73
68	Rodgers	35
55	Eastland	44
54	Centerline	41
51	Kennedy	44
64	Fraser	65
62	Burton	59
61	L'anse Creuse	32
89	Rodgers	58
64	Grosse Pointe North	73
66	Tower	77
55	Clintondale	60
54	Eastland	38
47	South Lake	29

nking free throws is an important part of e game, and Joe Kruszyna sinks the first of vo free throws against Kennedy to increase eir commanding lead.

oys' Freshmen Basketball: Front row; Dave Matlin, Tom Cianciolo, Jim McCarthy, Paul zparaga, Sal Badalamenti. Back row; coach Jim Capoferi, George, Bennett, Joe Kruszyna, rian Krus, Dave Burmeister, Joe Zielkowski, Ray Kauffman, Paul Yetter, Ken Witkowski.

Fast breaks and high scoring games proved for a successful season for the freshmen team.

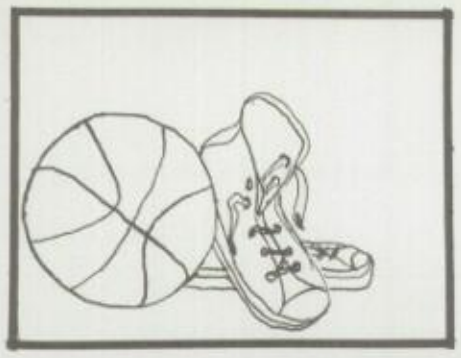
Starting the year out right by winning their first five games, they continued their sucess throughout the year, except for the fact that they could not surpass the Clintondale Dragons, who defeated the freshmen twice.

Their potent offense averaged 62 points a game for the season, while holding their opponents to a 51 point average.

Guards George Bennett, Jim McCarthy, and third guard Joe Kruszyna led the fast breaks, while center Dave Burmeister was a major factor in colleting both offensive and defensive rebounds.

Although the cagers sunk into a slump near the end of the season, where they dropped three consecutive games, which eliminated them from title competition, their spirit was not dampened.

The J.V. and Varsity teams have a lot to look forward to in the years to come with the talent available on this freshmen team.



Cagers take it on the rim

Putting up a fade-away shot is Lisa McClary as Lakeview girls get into position for the rebound.

With little time running on the clock, the team never quit. The first three games showed they really had determination to win as they did prove it. Their record this year was 9-11, a respectable number. When they played to win, they played really well, and when they lost, they tried just as hard their next time out.

Senior Captain Lisa McClary was high scorer for the Huskies along with being the best defensive player. Both Lisa and Judy Verhaeverbeke were picked as Honorable Mention to the All Bi-County Team. Most Valuable player and member of the All Bi-County team was Junior Lisa Panetta.

Girls' Varsity Basketball: Front row; Lorri Bailey, Kathie McCarthy, Mary Procopio, Jan Dagostinis, Lisa Panetta. Back row; Coach Brand, Kim Maxwell, Judy Verhaeverbeke, Lisa McClary.

Girl's Varsity Basketball
9-11

LHS		OPP
52	East Detroit	47
48	Anchor Bay	31
61	Centerline	41
27	Grosse Pointe South	65
44	Harper Woods	12
54	Roseville	32
45	Clintondale	46
46	Grosse Pointe North	68
53	South Lake	44
40	Fraser	49
42	Brablec	47
28	L'anse Creuse	41
37	Lake Shore	36
57	Clintondale	47
19	Grosse Pointe North	42
45	South Lake	37
30	Fraser	63
35	Brablec	42
17	L'anse Creuse	59
43	Lake Shore	45

GIRLS VARSITY
BASKETBALL

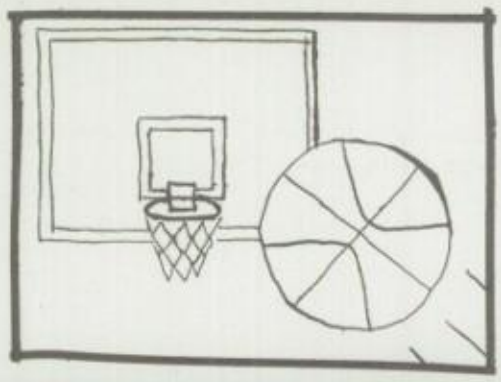
"No matter what, this team would never quit."

-coach Richard Brand

As Lisa McClary looks on, Judy Verhaeverbeke snatches the ball from the hands of a Brablec defender.

Grabbing the rebound, sophomore Judy Verhaeverbeke helps the Huskies for a victory over Lake Shore.

Tipping the ball to Lisa Panetta is junior center Mary Verhaeverbeke.



Win or lose, girls show potential

Coach Hafeli plans team strategy with players while other teammates take a break.

How would you rate this year's season? Well, the new Coach, Mr. Hafeli thought the season was a success. All of the girls got a lot of time and opportunities to play. The girl's also found it to be successful because they had a good time and enjoyed getting into the game.

The best games were against Lake Shore and Fraser. In these games the Huskies really worked hard, and were quite disappointed when they didn't win because they put out so much.

Two of the players, Heidi Rohloff and Michelle Lawrence, had proven their potential and were moved to the Varsity team for the last four games.

Sophmores Andrea Bennet and Kim Myers, proved to be most valuable to the team. Andrea was also team hustler. Renee Mroz won the award for the most improved player. Freshman Jenny Martin should also be commended for scoring the most points.

The records indicate a valant effort put forth by all team members to make the season victorious.

Freshman Jenny Martin passes the ball to a teammate as Michelle Lawrence gets ready for a play.

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball: Front row; Jenny Martin, Helen Farley, Lori Morgan, Judy Hatt. Back row; Coach Dennis Hafeli, Michelle Lawrence, Andrea Bennet, Renee Mroz, Heidi Rohloff, Tammy Cinquemani, Kim Myers.

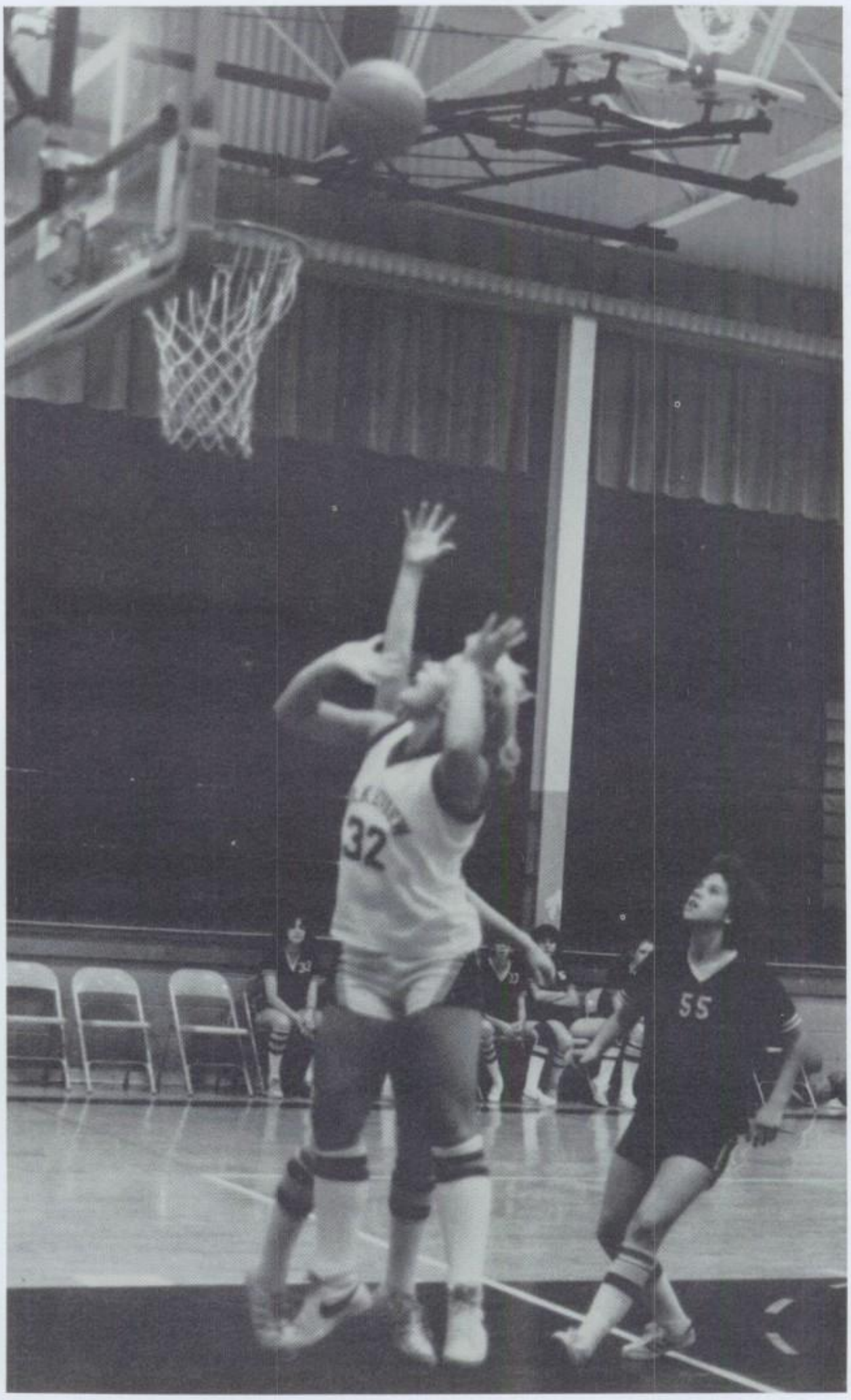
GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY
BASKETBALL

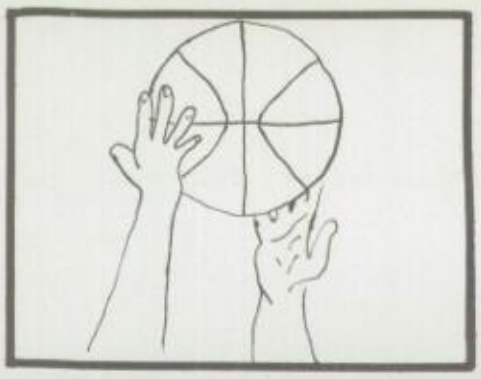
"The experience the girls received this season will benefit them on the varsity squad."
-coach Hafeli

Girls' JV Basketball
9-11

LHS		OPP
32	East Detroit	33
32	East Detroit	33
33	Anchor Bay	48
44	Centerline	22
36	Grosse Pointe North	37
36	Harper Woods	29
61	Roseville	12
48	Clintondale	36
27	Grosse Pointe North	37
50	South Lake	31
34	Fraser	46
51	Brablec	24
28	L'anse Creuse	36
29	Lake Shore	41
47	Clintondale	20
30	Grosse Pointe North	44
31	South Lake	24
29	Fraser	45
45	Brablec	33
30	L'anse Creuse	37
30	Lake Shore	49

Struggling to get those extra points, sophomore Heidi Rholoff gives it all she's got.





Beginning team starts off on right foot

Girls' Freshman Basketball: Front row; Robin Rieger, Kim Nemeth, Sherry Buhrie, Sue Waters, Natalie Neal, Michelle Pons. Back row; Cindy Taubitz, Carol Marcil, Lisa Vawter, Carla Chiokini, Sherry Frye, Antoinette Terrana, Sue Loef.

Freshmen Girls' Basketball
5-9

LHS		OPP
26	James Rodgers	24
42	Burton	27
19	James Rodgers	38
8	Grant	40
15	Kennedy	45
26	Oakwood	16
29	Centerline	43
21	L'Anse Creuse North	22
24	Burton	31
43	Eastland	10
13	Kennedy	45
18	Centerline	42
35	L'Anse Creuse North	42
10	Eastland	0

Sinking a free throw shot, Lisa Vawter tightens the score against L'Anse Creuse North.

Between quarters, Coach Lendzion gathers the girls together to decide on their next strategic move.

GIRLS FRESHMEN

BASKETBALL

"The girls gained a great dealj of experience this year."

-coach Lendzion

Fringing the ball down court on a fast break is the most valuable player, Michelle Pons.

Rising above the floor, Sue Waters extends her arms trying to gain control of the jump ball.

In their first year playing high school ball, the team showed themselves up. Not only did they work and play together as a team, but many individual efforts were contributed. For being a freshmen team, their school spirit grew rapidly and exploded with life, an important ingredient in having a successful team.

It appeared to be a big shock to the fans to see how well the girls adjusted to the court. Most improved player, Michelle Pons, really held the team together with her athletic ability.

Coach Lendzion was very pleased with their performance. In the years to come, not only will they grow in age, but also in experiences. Junior varsity and Varsity coaches are looking forward to seeing them perform in future years.

Success breeds more success

Varsity Cheerleaders: Front row; Shawn Pope, Shelly Glendenning, Lisa Busam, Diane Umbreit. Second row; Angela Shovein, Char Tyree, Sue Victory, Colleen Freismuth, Marie Smark. Back row; Julie Abel, captain Kelly Henretta, Gigi Gondek, Kathy Martinelli.

A cold Plymouth Salem game forces Coac Sheila Brownlee to bundle up!

Wishing good luck, and a cheery greeting, the cheerleaders do their hello mount for the Chippewa Valley Big Reds.

"Two more" being chanted by Angela Shovein and Kathy Martinelli.

VARSITY

CHEERLEADERS

"It was a good year and we were happy with the progression the new team made."
Captain, Kelly Henretta

Captain Kelly Henretta is inspired by another Husky victory.

The cheerleaders perform "Go Blue" during a time-out.

After competing against 117 teams from 32 different states the varsity cheerleaders brought home a first place runner-up trophy in the United States Cheerleaders Association National Grand Championships. To qualify to compete, they first traveled to Wisconsin, where they won first place in the Regional competition. During the season they qualified for State Championship, against other Class A teams and won the Oakland-Macomb title. The 13 member squad spent many hours practicing, and their over-all season went very well, highlighted by the weekly games they enjoyed cheering for.

Another trade-mark of Lakeview cheerleading . . . another unique pyramid.

J.V. Cheerleaders sparkle & shine

Sparkle and Shine is just what the J.V. cheerleaders did while supporting the sophomore players. Although they were a small squad of six, they did extremely well.

Their year started back in April. They came a long way since then and it was surely proven in the quality of their cheers. With help from former cheerleader, Sue Black, during the summer the girls gained confidence in themselves as a squad. All the girls agreed that their motto was "Go for it," and that is exactly what they did!

The year brought many happy and tearful situations but everything was taken in stride and the cheerleaders pulled through on top. All of the girls enjoyed the games and tried to put all of their energy into each cheer. They practiced under the supervision of Claudia Abel. Their cheers improved immensely throughout the season, which proved that their work was all worth it.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Front row; Captain Alice Freismuth, Linda Price. Second row; Nikki Post. Back row; Sonja Ozbun, Tracey Jacobs.

Junior Varsity assists the Varsity squad during the Homecoming football game.

During a foul shot, Tracy Jacobs and Nikki Post hope for the best.

UNIOR VARSITY

CHEERLEADERS

"Cheerleading brought us many good memories that we'll always remember."
Captain-Alice Freismuth

Great style and enthusiasm gets the crowd going.

During halftime Junior Varsity cheerleaders reach for the stars.

Sonja Ozbun starts a sideline cheer with a unique format.

Captain Alice Friesmuth shows her spirit on the basketball court.

Frosh shows their stuff

Chris Howell shows her spirit during sidelines.

Being a new squad, the freshmen cheerleaders showed a great deal of spirit and enthusiasm. They lead their freshmen class with cheers toward victory. They accomplished their goals that were set with the help of coach Claudia Abel.

The freshmen have come a long way since junior high and can look forward to the years to come.

Freshmen Cheerleaders: Front row; Pamela Mughanam, Karleen Bobcean, Chris Howell Back row; Barb Hess, Bev Austin, Linda Grafton.

Freshmem cheerleaders get the crowd involved by starting a new cheer.

FRESHMEN

CHEERLEADERS

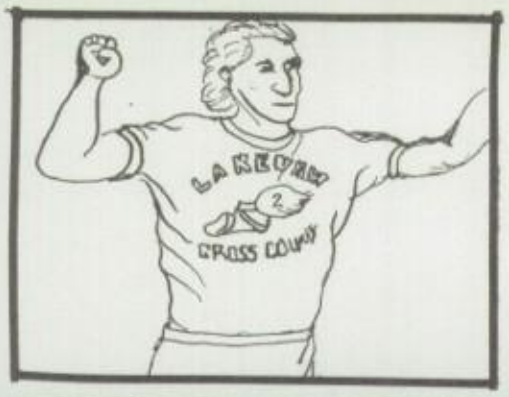
"The squad had a hard time with only a few girls but things worked out and we had a great time!

Barb Hess

In the Homecoming parade, the freshmen cheerleaders hitch a ride on their float.

Cheering their team on to victory is just what the cheerleaders do during games.

Sidelines are an important part of cheerleading as shown by the enthusiastic cheerleaders



Young teams prove successful

Displaying form that took her to the State meet, Tracey Carrier leaves competition out of sight.

Cross Country
8-3 3-4

LHS Boy	LHS Girl		OPP Girl	OPP Boy
22	29	Grosse Pointe South	26	33
50	49	Grosse Pointe North	15	15
15	28	L'Anse Creuse	27	48
19		Fraser		42
23	27	East Detroit	28	37
28		South Lake		27
23		de La Salle		32
19	Romeo			40
29	27	Mt. Clemens	28	26
				24
24		Brablec		35
23	29	Lake Shore	30	38
	28	Mt. Clemens	31	

West Bloomfield Inv.		13 of 20	
Lake Shore Inv.	4 of 5	1st	
Lake Shore Inv.	5 of 8	5 of 17	
Gallagher Inv.	4 of 5	1st	
County Meet	5 of 8	7 of 17	
Regionals	13 of 22	8 of 22	
BiCounty	3rd	2nd	

Coach Leonowicz's car proves to be a haven from the rain for Jason Utecht and Dave Burns.

Hustling towards the finish line, the threesome of Jeff Morrow, Matt Krassa, and Bill Furno finish in unison.

CROSS COUNTRY

"Cross country is a valuable experience; I only wish I could return next year."

-senior Peter Kirby

All Bi-County runner, Ann Case, rounds the corner with a Mt. Clemens' opponent.

Husky Harriers explode for a strong start against the Fraser Ramblers A strong finish provided for a Lakeview victory.

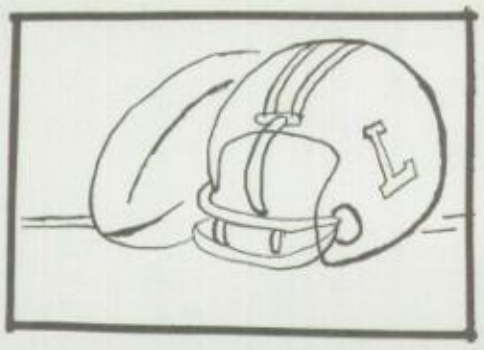
"Use the gravity. It's free!" was a common piece of advice issued by Coach Ken Leonowicz for running down the Huron Park Hill. Obviously this coaching tip paid off as both teams, girl's and boy's, had profitable seasons.

The boys' team, led by Senior Captain Jeff Morrow, amassed records of 8-3 overall and 4-2 for league meets. Their league performances earned them a second place behind Grosse Pointe North. The boys also brought home their first trophy in over three years by winning the Gallagher Invitational.

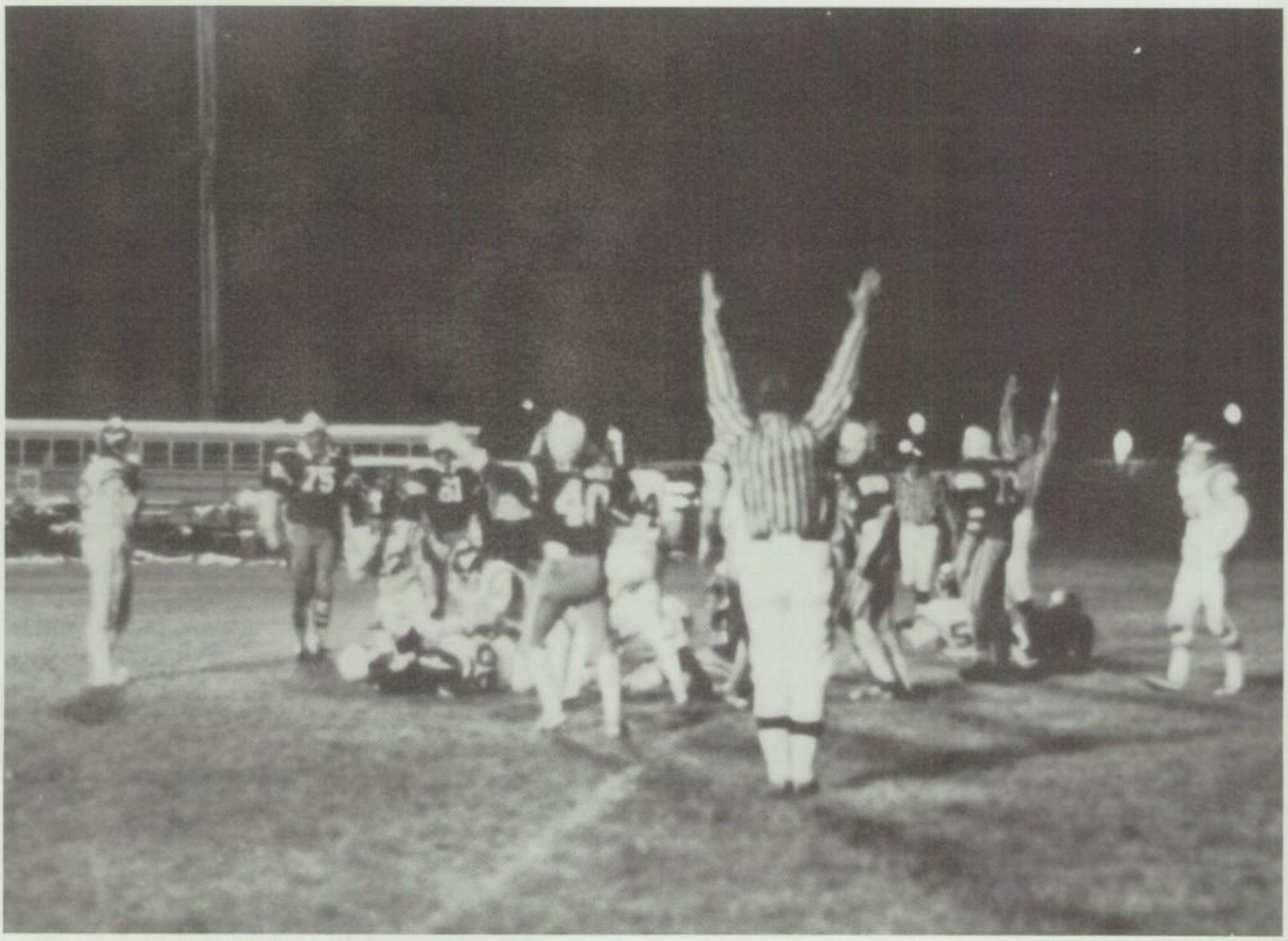
For the first time ever, the Huskies fielded a girls team. Composed of five freshmen and one sophomore, the girls finished third in the Bi-County with a record of 3-4. They were a young team that worked very hard for their rewards.

Some individual accomplishments that stand out are the four runners named All Bi-County; Bob Michielutti, Jeff Morrow, Tracey Carrier, and Ann Case. Michielutti and Case were voted to the All-Macomb team and had strong performances at the state meet, finishing 25th and 20th respectively.

Cross Country: Front row; Beth Barlage, Jennifer Rhead, Paula Marocco, Ann Case, Angela Krassa, Tracey Carrier. Second row; Bill Furno, Mike Lacina, Dave Gillespie, Dean Randazzo, Ray Lorentz, Bob Michielutti, Matt Krassa. Back row; Dan Haggerty, John Panetta, Bob Hickey, Pete Larson, Don Wheaton, Dave Burns, Chris Fasbender, Coach Leonowicz. Missing; captain Jeff Morrow, Peter Kirby.



Bad breaks make difference in tough season



A two point conversion is signaled good, as junior Bob Finazzo runs it in, to continue the romp of Brablec.

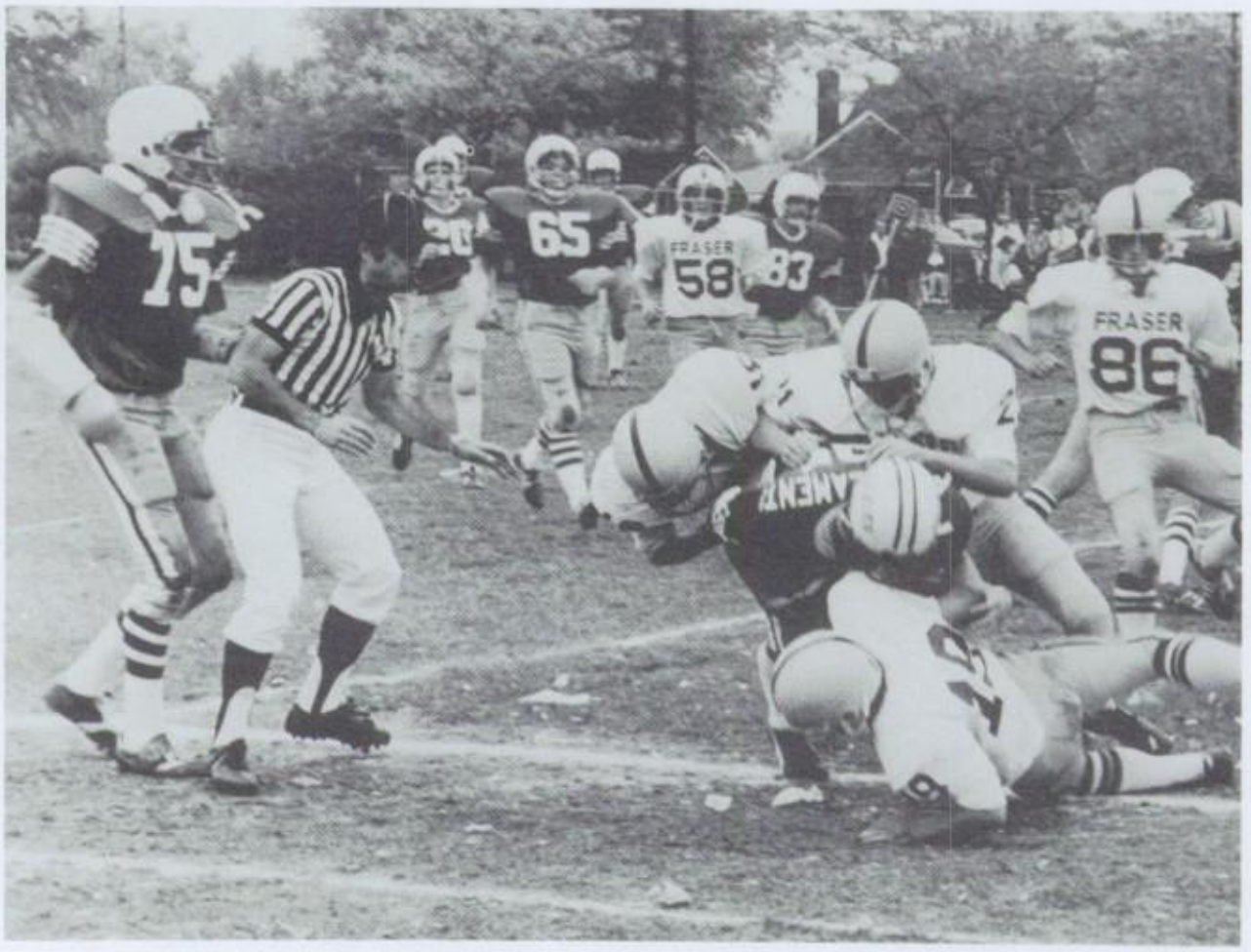
As he runs wide right in the muddy battle against Clintondale, sophomore quarterback Bill Koles tries to elude oncoming defenders.

VARSITY
FOOTBALL

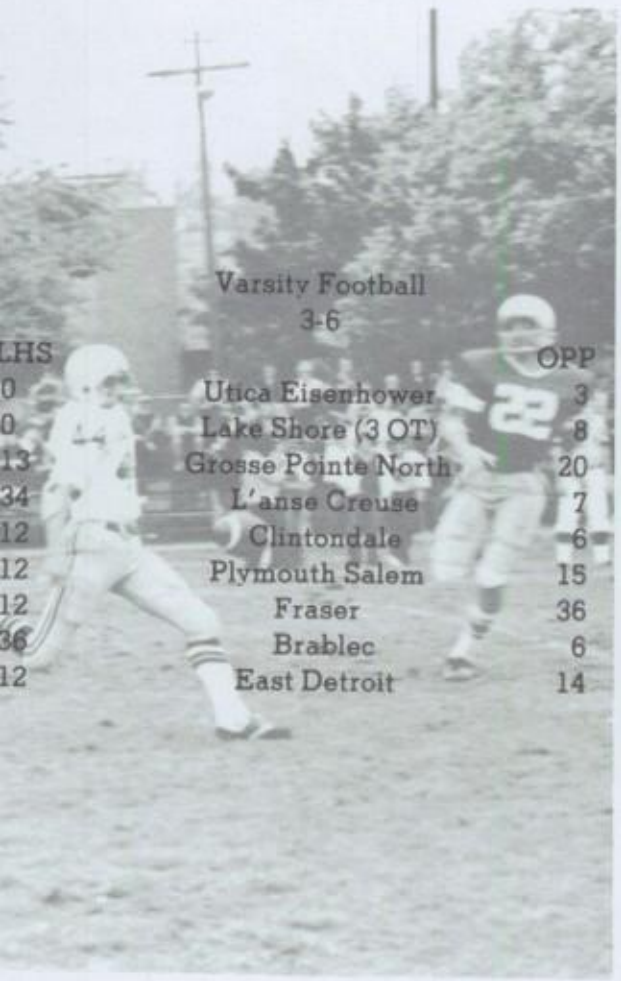
"Breakdowns in crucial moments led to disappointing losses."

Co-Captains Tom Badalamenti and Paul Lindow

etting important defensive strategy, co-captain om Badalamenti talks on the sidelines with oach Martin and Coach Garden in the Grosse ointe North game.

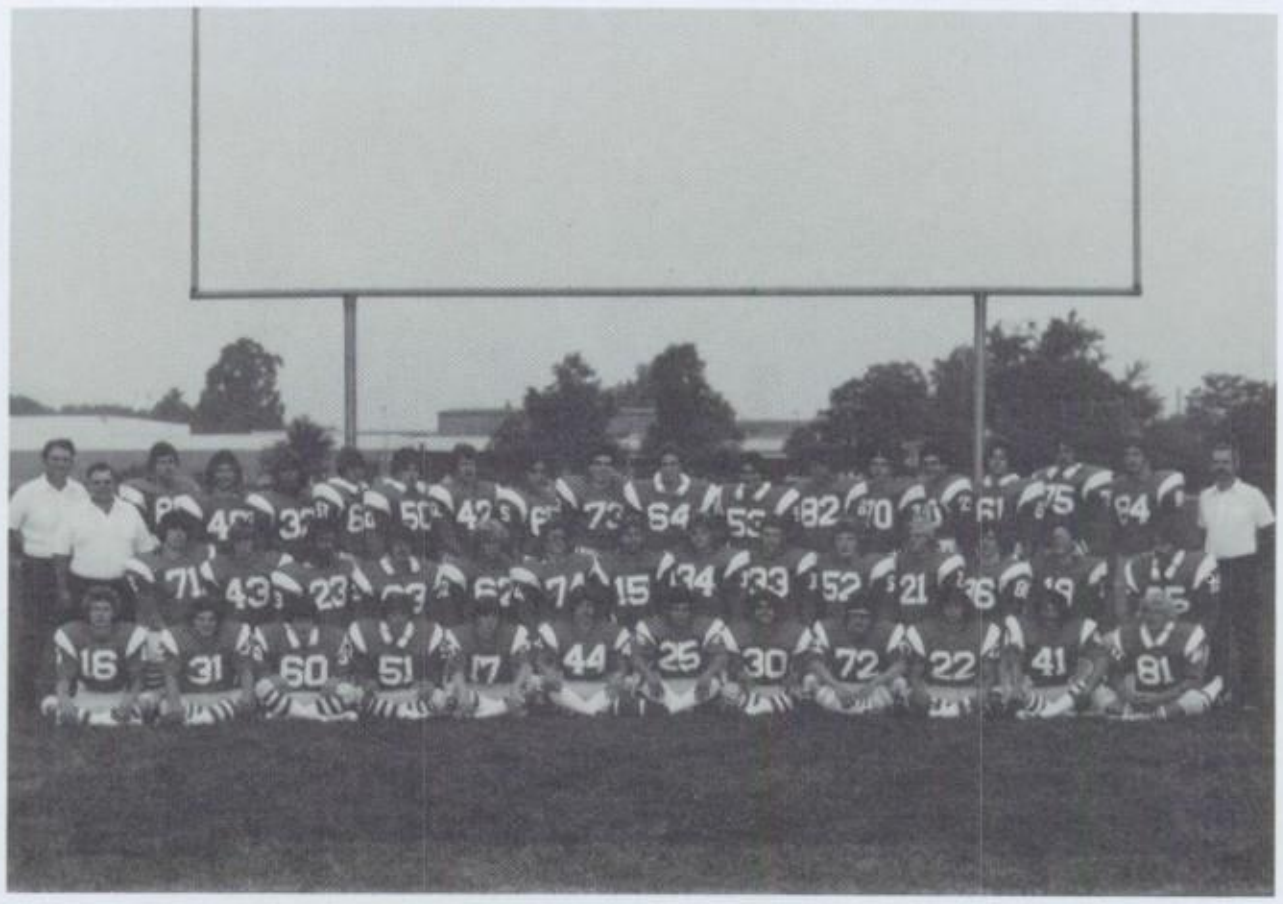


ffensive back Tom Badalamenti returns a ck-off to the 37-yard line in the Homecoming ame against Fraser, as (75) Renzo Musante atches from the sideline.



Varsity Football
3-6

LHS		OPP
0	Utica Eisenhower	3
0	Lake Shore (3 OT)	8
13	Grosse Pointe North	20
34	L'anse Creuse	7
12	Clintondale	6
12	Plymouth Salem	15
12	Fraser	36
36	Brablec	6
12	East Detroit	14



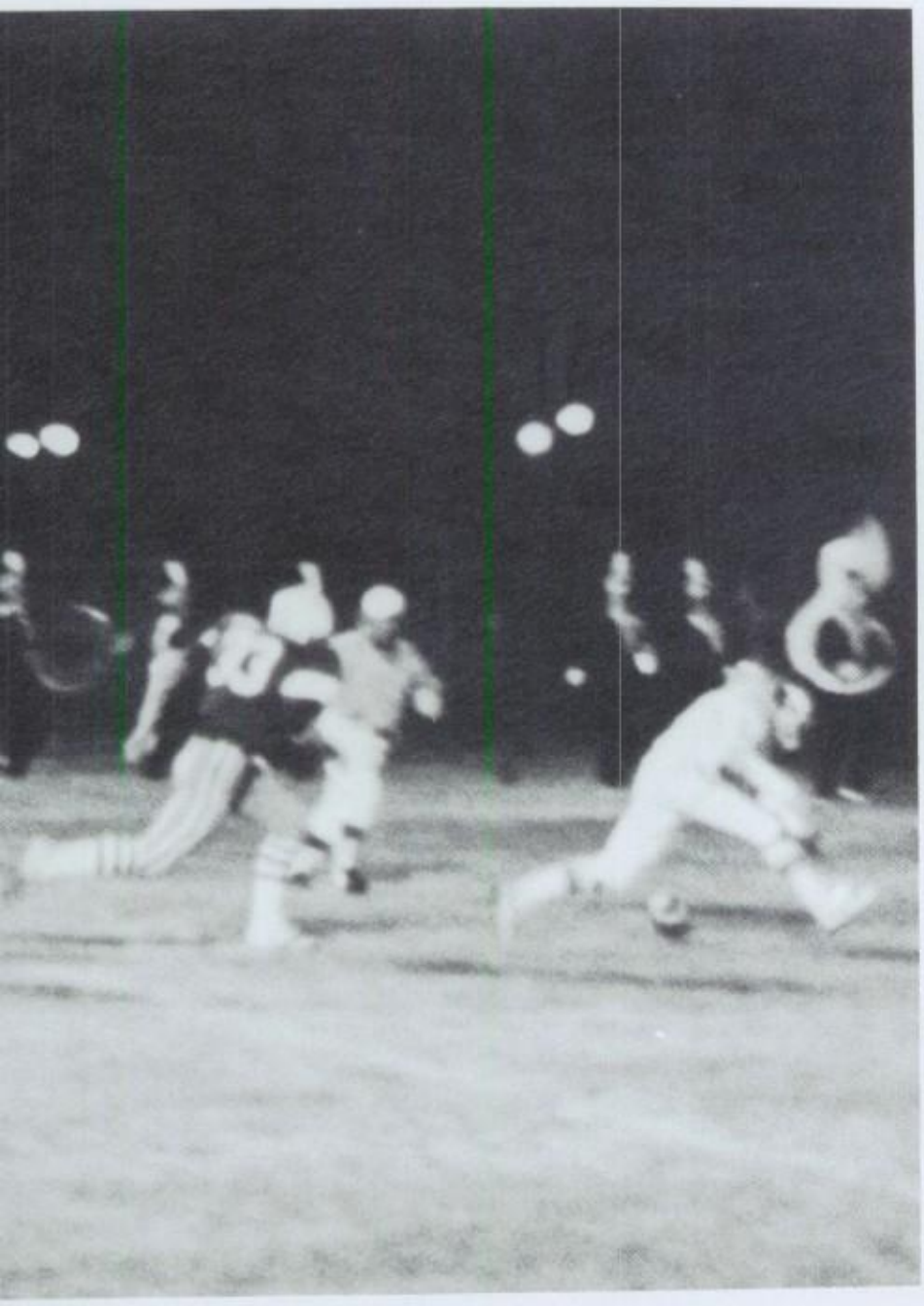
Varsity Football: Front row; Jeff Craig, Tony Jones, Ed Westwood, Rick Burns, Kevin Gillis, Steve Corbett, Tom Badalamenti, Dave Rubello, Chuck Massie, Mike Schuit, Bob Finazzo, Steve Magar. Second row; Coach Eckinger, Olaf Schueler, Dave Schuit, Pete Russell, Paul Wernet, Joe Wieske, Tom Hannon, Mark Krutell, Jamie White, Tom Pannecouk, Sam Marion, Jim Delancey, Ed Moreau, Chuck Lund, Rob Leidecker. Back row; Coach Garden, Jim Potrykus, Tom LaFrance, Tom Ruyle, Paul Oliver, Mike Orick, Curt Looney, Gary King, Mike DiBartolomeo, Chris Rojem, Dave Daugherty, Pat Babich, Ray Schuler, Jim Martin, Paul Lindow, Renzo Musante, Jorg Schueler, Coach Martin.

Team play keeps games exciting

Parents of the players prepare themselves for the Eisenhower game, as the second annual Parent's Day is again a huge success.

All-Bi-County star Tom Badalamenti catches a key 22-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jeff Craig in the closing seconds of the first half in the Clintondale game.

In his attempt to gain a few needed yards on a broken pass play, senior quarterback Mark Krutell is surrounded by the Eisenhower defense.



As the Brablec quarterback fumbles the ball in his own endzone, defensive end Tom Pannecouk prepares to scoop up the football for a touchdown.

A fourth-place finish in the Bi-County may seem mediocre, but to the players and to the spectators, they know otherwise.

Although the record doesn't show it, every game of the year could have gone to the Huskies with the exception of one, if the breaks would have fallen their way. Each player on the team gave their own contribution as they could.

Some outstanding highlights of the year are MVP Tom Badalamenti's 91 yard kickoff return against Grosse Pointe North and Steve Corbett's 81 yard run on a sweep right against a tough Plymouth Salem team.

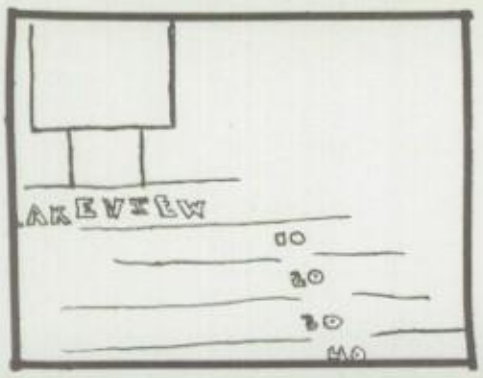
The three overtimes played in a heartbreaking loss to Lake Shore will be remembered by all who witnessed the excitement in the air.

The offensive line play was controlled by Renzo Musante, Paul Lindow, Jorg Schueler, Mike DiBartolomeo, and Rick Burns, while the stiff defense was led by All Bi-County stars Tom LaFrance, Mike Orick, and Jamie White.

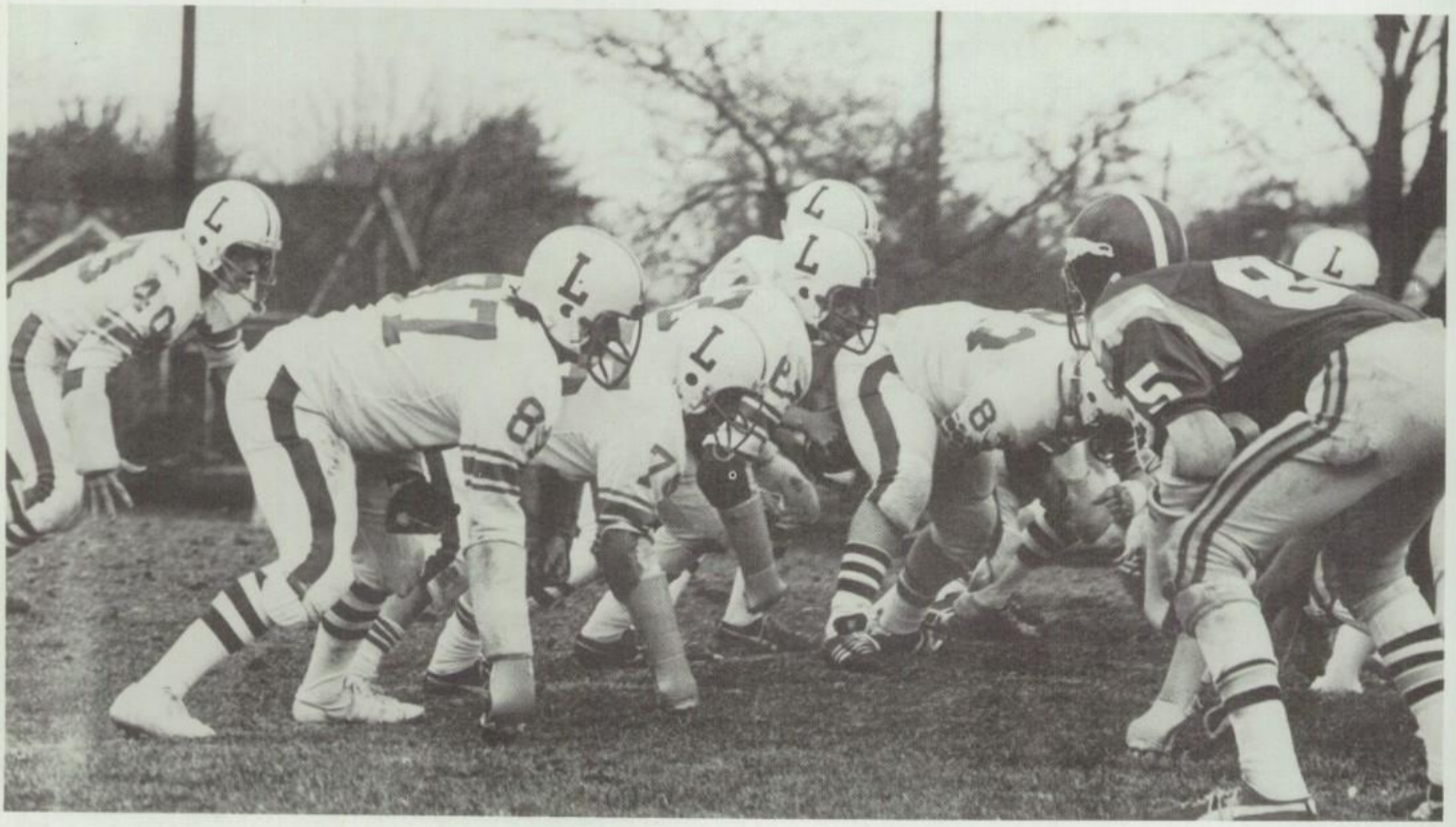
Team play was the factor necessary in making all the games exciting for all who participated in coming out to the games.

As he concentrates on the game's outcome co-captain Paul Lindow prepares himself to return to the field with the offensive unit.

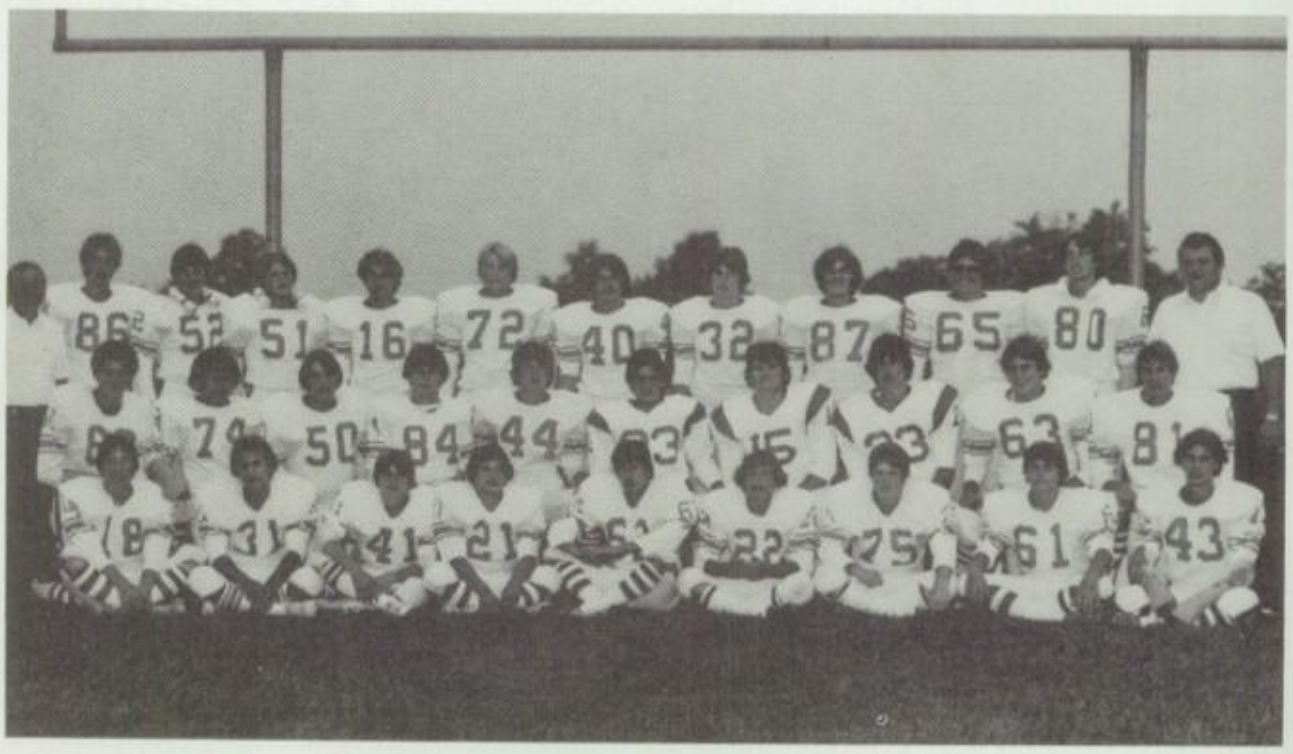
Senior offensive back Steve Corbett returns a kick-off to the 20-yard line as he is wrapped up by three Eisenhower tacklers.



Effort plays key role in wins



As Larry Worden (83) snaps the ball to the quarterback, Steve Vitale (40) gets ready to receive the hand off.



Junior Varsity Football: Front row; Bill Koles, Andy Leja, Jeff Dunn, Frank Badalamenti, Mike Bate, John Heck, Kelly McHugh, Ed Hoffman, Jeff Carless. Second row; Jim Parker, Jody Tavalieri, Rob Seslar, Steve DeCoste, Tom Lucido, Mike Quatrine, John Miskelly, Rick Mantych, Dave Carlson, John Chipukites. Bach row; Tom Zontint, Adam Schroll, Mike DeVantier, Don McCain, Kent Lehman, Steve Vitale, Jim Mulrenin, Kris Minanov, Larry Worden, Keith Teucke. Missing; Steve Beelby, Sal Chandler, Pat Sweeney.

JUNIOR VARSITY
FOOTBALL

"We had a better season than our records show."

-sophomore Jim Mulrenin

espite the rainy weather, Coach Baeckeroot eeps giving advice to his players.

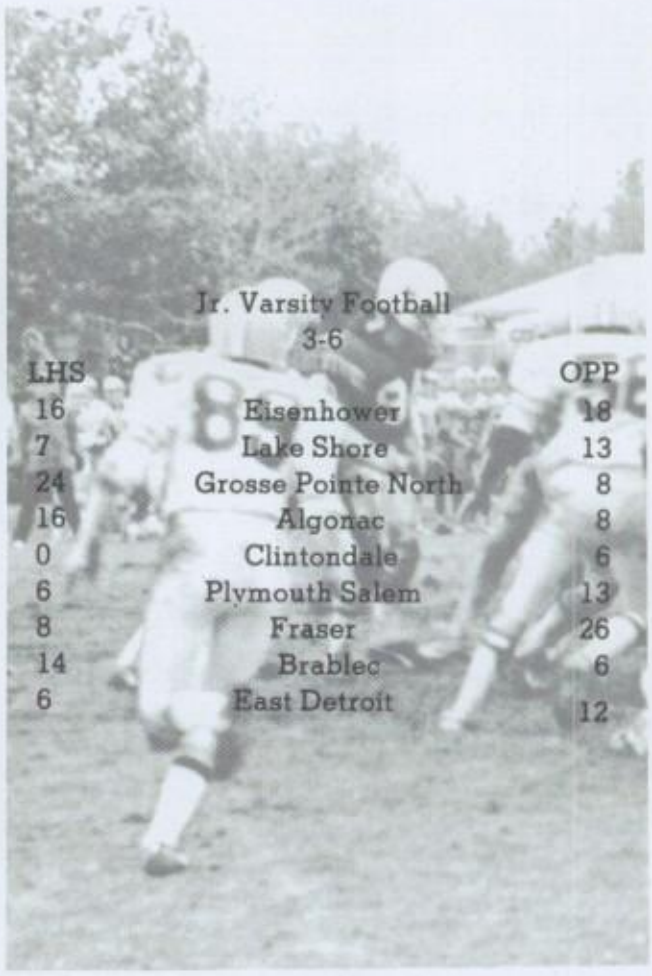
"We could have won more games if we ad worked a little harder and had a little ore pride in ourselves and our team-ates," was the thought of Coach Kelley. ot working hard enough was just one of e minor problems they faced. They did y to make up for this problem by putting eir efforts together to make the season ccessful. Even though the scores didn't ow them to be undefeated, the players ceived a feeling of accomplishment and alized their mistakes.

A slight problem they had was with their sitions. They had to play positions that ey weren't familiar with because their iginal quarterback, Bill Koles, was moved to varsity, after an injury to the varsity arterback.

Their best game was against Clintondale nich was lost when Clintondale showed tra power in the last quarter.

Two Players, Steve Vitale on defense, and ank Badalamenti on offense, proved to be ry valuable in the season.

Although the team's record wasn't the st, they accomplished a lot and proved ey weren't quitters.



Jr. Varsity Football
3-6

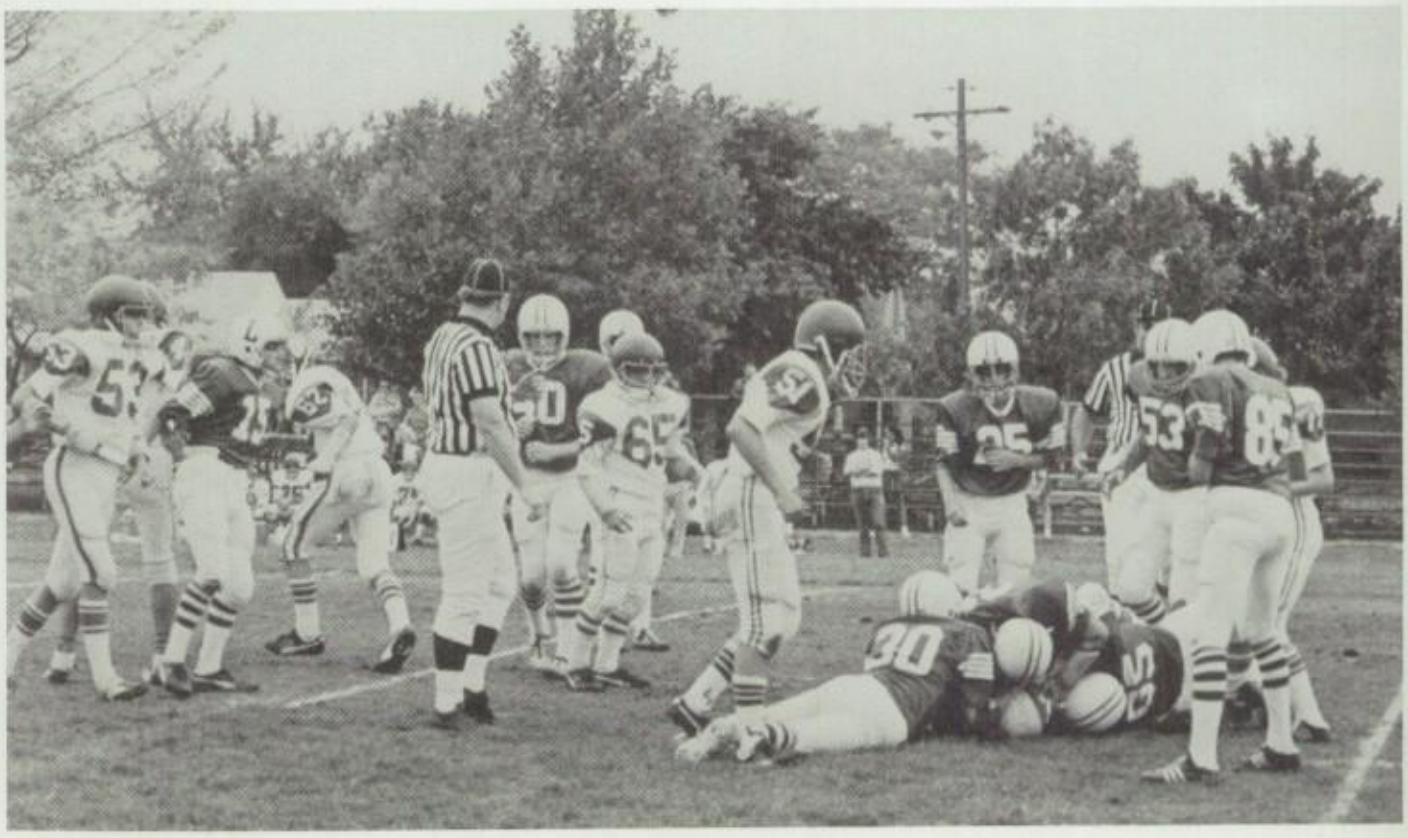
LHS		OPP
16	Eisenhower	18
7	Lake Shore	13
24	Grosse Pointe North	8
16	Algonac	8
0	Clintondale	6
6	Plymouth Salem	13
8	Fraser	26
14	Brablec	6
6	East Detroit	12

Tailback Frank Badalamenti (21) receives a key block from teammate Kris Minanov (87), and hussles for the goal line.

Brand new team has successful season

No matter what the obstacle is, Michael Ochadleus (40) always moves the ball down the field.

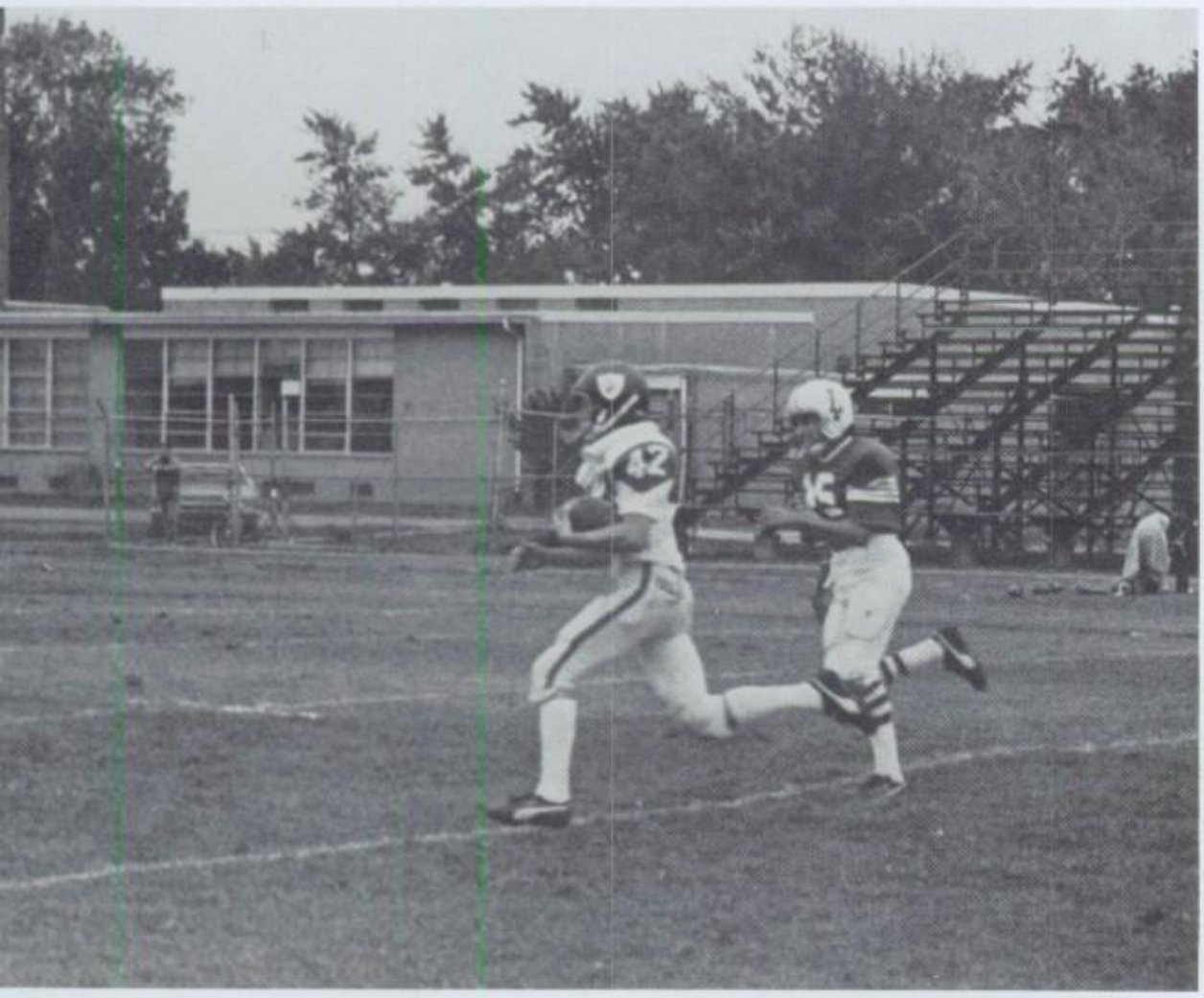
As fellow teammates look on, Tom Jenkins (30), Paul Yetter (33), and Jim Rood (65) gang tackle an opponent.



FRESHMEN
FOOTBALL

"We had a super season; we just kept on winning!"

-freshman Phil Jacoby

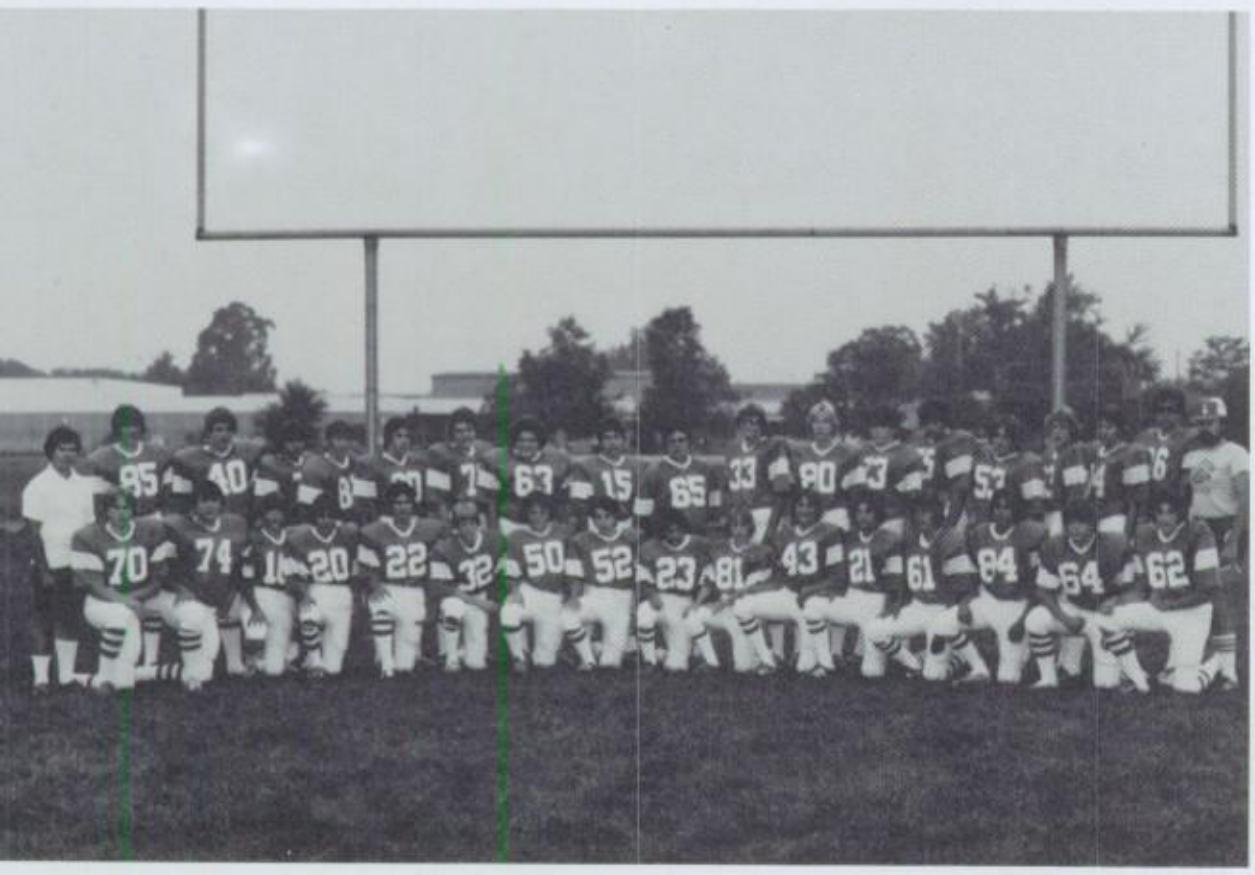


In pursuit of a L'Anse Creuse back breaking away, Andy Leone (15) hopes to prevent a touchdown.

"If we had the season to do over again, we'd be undefeated" was the thoughts of leading rusher, Jeff Schlomer. Safety, Phil Jacoby and noseguard Steve Skarbek felf "we made some fundamental mistakes which resulted in our two losses. Actually, we were beaten by ourselves not by any opponent." But when the season was over, the Huskies proved to be more than impressive. They finished the season second in the league.

This relatively young team had many obstacles to conquer. First, the players had to learn to work together, although it might seem hard, it really wasn't. The team combined their efforts right from the start. No individuial athelete out-did the other. Over the course of the season, more than twenty different guys started.

The Huskies had to prove that they could play on a high school level, and they did just that.



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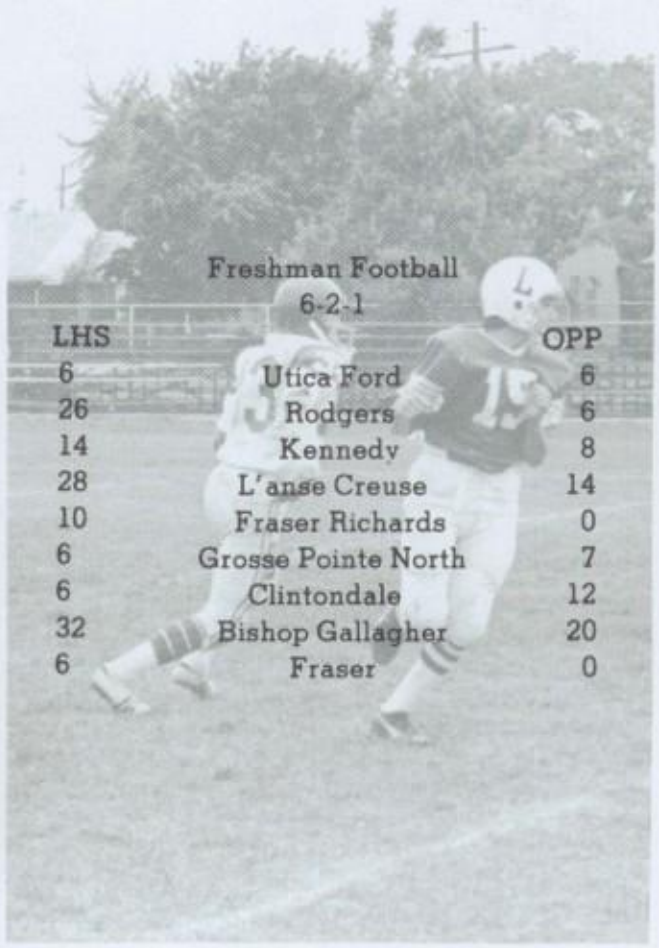
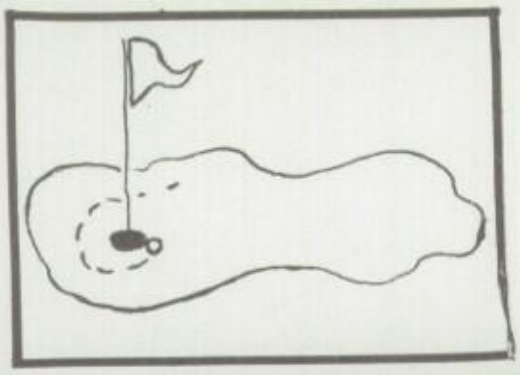


Freshman Football
6-2-1

LHS		OPP
6	Utica Ford	6
26	Rodgers	6
14	Kennedy	8
28	L'anse Creuse	14
10	Fraser Richards	0
6	Grosse Pointe North	7
6	Clintondale	12
32	Bishop Gallagher	20
6	Fraser	0



Golfers work together through tough season

Senior Dave Szandzik keeps his eye on the ball as he begins his downswing.

One of the most important facets of golf is how you address the ball. Here, Dave Busam makes sure the hit will be precise.

The golf team revealed a great deal of effort and enthusiasm although it was a rough season. They really worked together as a team to help their fellow teammates along. And, of course, three trusty seniors Dave Szandzik, Pat Fox, and Mike Forhan were always available to give the underclassmen some tips or advice.

Coach Charles commented that "the team had a discouraging year, but they have the potential to improve if they want to work at it."

At the end of the vigorous season, the banquet was held. Senior Dave Szandzik, a three-year veteran, was voted most valuable player along with Terry Piotrowski, a newcomer, was selected as most improved.

Although the team members were a little disappointed, the only thing that counts is that their sportsmanship showed through a tough season.

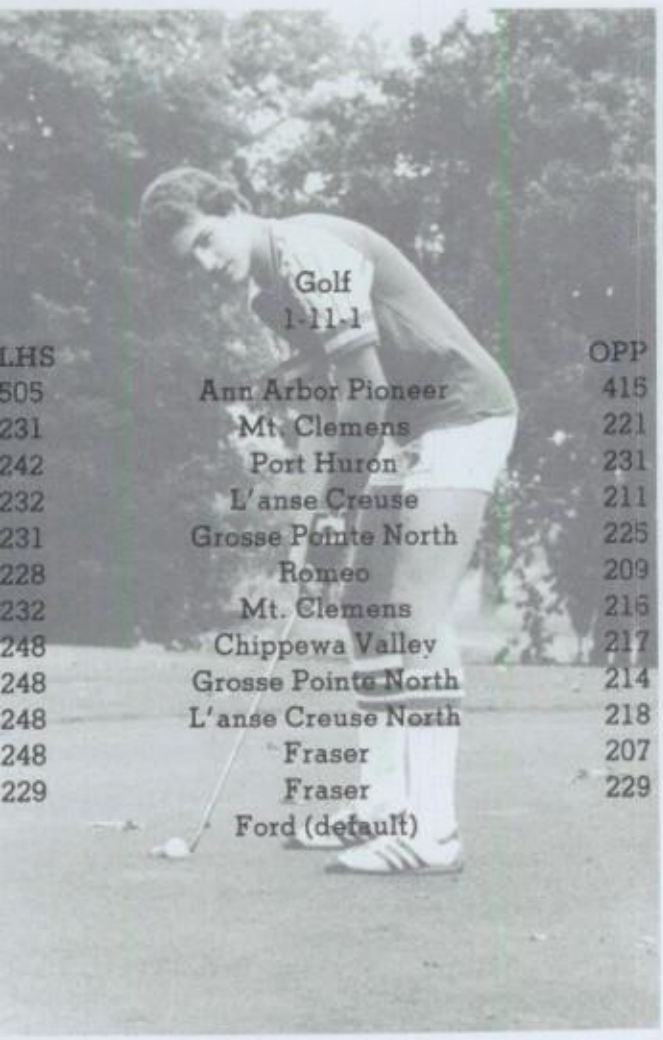
The effort put forth, the team spirit showed, and the friends made through the difficult season made it well worth the golfers' while.

Golf: John Vitelli, Chris Henretta, Mike Forhan, Pat Fox, Dave Szandzik, Dave Busam. Missing; Terry Piotrowski, Pat Fitzpatrick, Joe Consiglio, Rick Grabowski.

GOLF

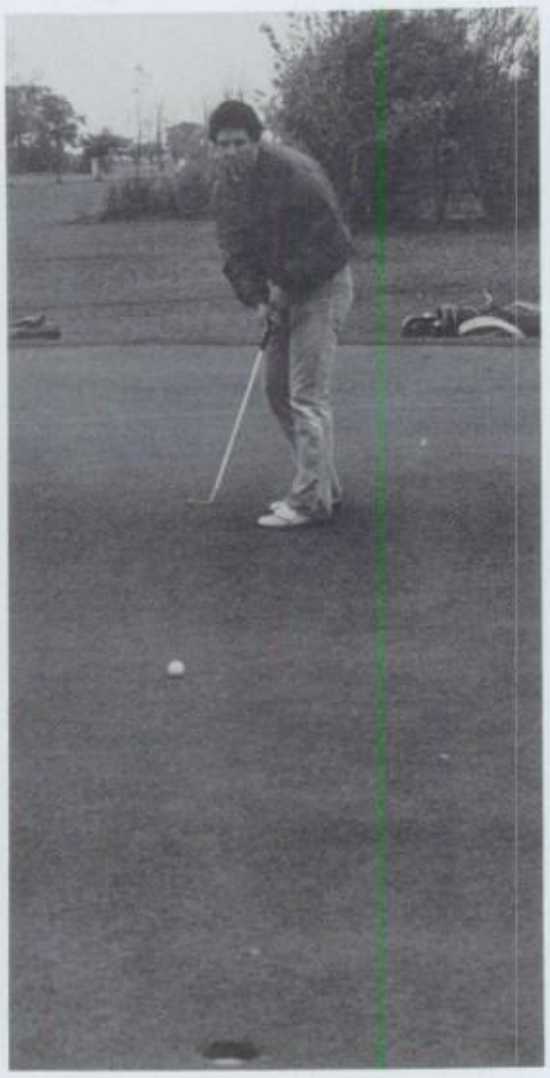
"The season was a struggle this year, but this team showed potential for next year."

-coach Charles



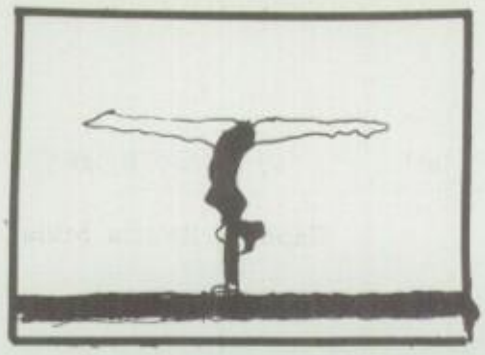
Golf
1-11-1

LHS		OPP
505	Ann Arbor Pioneer	415
231	Mt. Clemens	221
242	Port Huron	231
232	L'anse Creuse	211
231	Grosse Pointe North	225
228	Romeo	209
232	Mt. Clemens	216
248	Chippewa Valley	217
248	Grosse Pointe North	214
248	L'anse Creuse North	218
248	Fraser	207
229	Fraser	229
	Ford (default)	



In a match against Mr. Clemens at Partridge Creek, Dave Szandzik makes the decision to use an 8-iron.

On the 18th hole, Mike Forhan makes a critical putt and tightens up the score.



Gymnasts spring to undefeated season in Bi-County League

Flexibility is shown as Tracey Terrell does the Russian splits on the beam.

A good year sprang into action as the gymnists were undefeated in the Bi-County. Taking places in the league meet were: Angela Krassa, second on floor exercises; Lisa Grimmer, third on bars; and Michelle Lawrence, third all around. The twenty member team's over-all second was quite an accomplishment. Coach Phil Rocheleau, Princeton elementary school teacher, was pleased with the team's average. The most exciting meet was the 78-65 win over Lake Shore.

Voted Most Valuable Player was Michelle Lawrence, Louise Cianciola captured the Most Improved Award, and Lisa Grimmer, Most Dedicated.

Girls' Gymnastics
5-3

LHS		OPP
76.00	Romeo	68.00
66.00	Grosse Pointe South	72.00
79.80	Fraser	77.70
79.45	Lincoln	78.20
78.00	Lake Shore	65.00
78.20	Rochester	78.70
80.80	Grosse Pointe North	74.30
78.15	Rochester Adams	82.85

Coach Phil Rocheleau spots senior Lisa Grimmer during a practice session.

GYMNASTICS

"Although we lacked in depth, the team did extremely well."

Captain, Renata Miller

In the process of doing a handstand, Jill Rutherford practices her vault.

The girls display team effort as they roll up the mats after practice.

Gymnastics: Front Row; Michelle Lawrence, Barbara Rudnicki, Terri Buysee, Francis Moreau, Jill Rutherford, Becky Johnson, Patty Carnaghi, Angela Krassa, Diana Wong, Debbie Rettell. Back Row; Coach Phil Rocheleau, Lori Smith, Robin Rieger, Terri Hoffman, Tracey Terrell, Teresa Brennan, Lisa Grimmer, Denise DiDonato, Louise Cianciola, Debbie Scott, Rochelle Bloomquist, Mary DeLaney, Renata Miller.

Icers glide past rival Shorians

Winning another face-off, Ed Thomas passes the puck to teammate Tad Ruggeri.

Sophomore Greg Budzyn shows excitment after another goal is made.

Hockey: Front Row; Randy Corbett, Mike Quatrine, Ed Thomas, Tad Ruggeri, Ma Cervone, Richard Johnson, Charles Pearce, Ken flint, manager Tom Fitzpatrick. Back Rov Gerry Rouillard, Steve Maynard, Wally Waskowski, Tom Hannon, Pat Fitzpatrick, Da Debol, Chris Budzyn, Kevin DeCender, Greg Budzyn, Matt Quatrine, Coach Luxto Assistant coach Bonne.

HOCKEY

"We built up a lot of good experienced players for the future years. Next year Lakeview will have another number one team. 'Even Baron agrees!' "

Co-Captain Kevin DeCender

A three-on-one by Hannon, Ruggeri, and DeCender gives the Huskies a move into scoring position.

While most of us are in a deep sleep at 6:00 a.m., the hockey team is out on the ice giving all they've got to practice. A lot of determination and strength is needed in order to participate. Practicing is a very important aspect of hockey in order to gain team coordination.

The hockey team had high expectations to fill with only a few returning team members. Even though there were only six seniors they had a lot of potential. It was a young team and much experience and knowledge was gained from the games played.

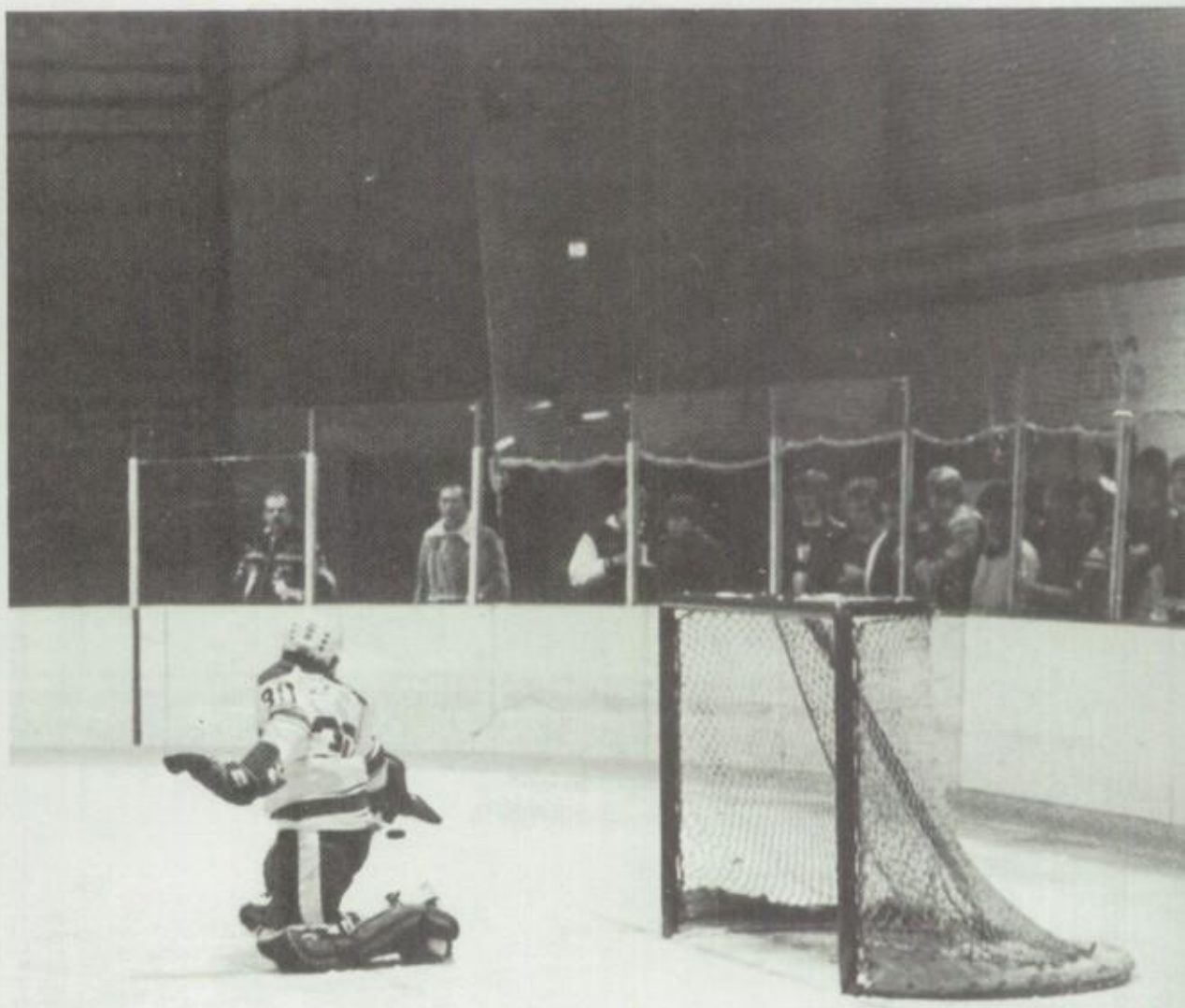
Their special awards consisted of a new team member Randy Corbett receiving Most Improved. Senior Wally Waskowski and junior Tom Hannon shared the Best Defensive Player Award and Tad Ruggeri not only accepted the High Scorer Award, but also the Most Valuable Player Award.

Junior Tom Hannon and senior Ken Flint battle for possession of the puck against an Ann Arbor Huron player.

Recovering from a shot on goal are Tom Hannon, Matt Cervone, and Tom Bohn.

Sideline cheers lead team to

Junior, Matt Cervone guards the net effectively.



LHS	Hockey 8-13-3	OPP
1	Port Huron Northern (F)	0
6	Ann Arbor Huron	6
0	University-Liggett	14
3	Catholic Central	5
6	South Lake	2
2	Lake Shore	2
0	Trenton	8
4	Fraser	6
6	Ann Arbor Pioneer	4
1	Cranbrook (F)	0
1	South Lake	4
2	Ann Arbor Huron	6
1	Cranbrook (F)	0
2	Catholic Central	4
2	Fraser	8
6	Lake Shore	3
1	Sault Sainte Marie	5
1	Lakeway	4
2	Brother Rice	2
4	Ann Arbor Pioneer	8
0	Trenton	16
10	Port Huron	7
6	*Port Huron Northern	0
3	*Fraser	5

*Tournament games

While the hockey team played vigorously on the ice the cheerleaders were on the rinkside adding energy to the atmosphere. This seven member squad was directed by coach Mary Skinner. They stayed with the team all the way, through wins and losses, home and away. Encouragement was give by them throughout the whole season.

Enthusiastic cheerleaders fill the crowd wit spirit.

victories

A well deserved break between periods gives the team a chance to show their confidence.

Rounding the net, Tom Hannon plans his offense move carefully.

Defending the Catholic Central Shamrocks, Huskies, Tom Hannon and Matt Cervone scramble for the loose puck.

Hockey cheerleaders: Front Row; Gail Hilliker, Kelly Simons, Janet Babich, Shari Dicksheet. Second Row; Terri Cinquemani, Tammy Cinquemani, Mary Calahan. Back Row; Coach Mary Skinner.

HUSKETTES 1980

That's Entertainment!

Proud faces on the first prize float winners of the Homecoming parade, prove hard work pays off.

Half-time performances became a ritual of home games and were pure entertainment for those viewing.

Stretching out at practices are a necessity for a safe and good performance.

Huskettes: Front row; Lynn Walsh, Lisa Richardson, Marshelle Green, Sue Wooten, Kim Fuchs, Terri Schmelzer, Dawn Gough, Penny Wright. Back row: Sandy Gleiser, Vicki Marion, Kim Smith, Jackie Simpson, Dawn Gillespie, Lori Carpentier, Mary Vidosh, Allison Stewart, Bev Filarski, Jodi McDowell. Missing; Lynn Starczewski.

HUSKETTES

"Even though this wasn't our best year, everyone involved gained something from the extra-closeness of all the girls."

Lori Carpentier

Dancing for the audience, Marshell Green, Lynn Starczewski, Sue Wooten, and Sandy Gleiser show a smile for satisfaction.

Halftime at home basketball games wouldn't have any enthusiasm at all if it weren't for the girl's dance team, the Huskettes. The Huskettes are a group of 19 talented dancers with the ability to entertain anyone.

Headed by Nan Schmelzer, Kelly Roberts, and Mrs. Claycomb, the girls performed many times during the year. Not only did they perform at basketball games, but also at many special school events.

The girls were carefully chosen in May, and experience was not a prerequisite. They did, though, need rhythm and the ability to learn many basic dance steps. Many hours of practice and a list of rules that each girl must follow was essential to their success. Among the rules was the need of responsibility and a good attitude.

Not only was the team hard work, but it was fun. They enjoyed dancing and having a good time performing for the audiences. The season was highlighted by the celebration of their 20th anniversary and their placing number one in the Organizations float competition at Homecoming time. Anyone that ever saw the Huskettes perform can surely agree they were number one in their dancing, also.

IBA

Basketball is better than cartoons

Playing defense, Chuck Massie gives it all he's got when blocking an opponent, but Dave Busam doesn't let that stop him from trying to score.

During the second period, Jimmy Martin outreaches Tom Ruyle and wins the jump ball as the Spartans went on to defeat the Lakeview LBS.

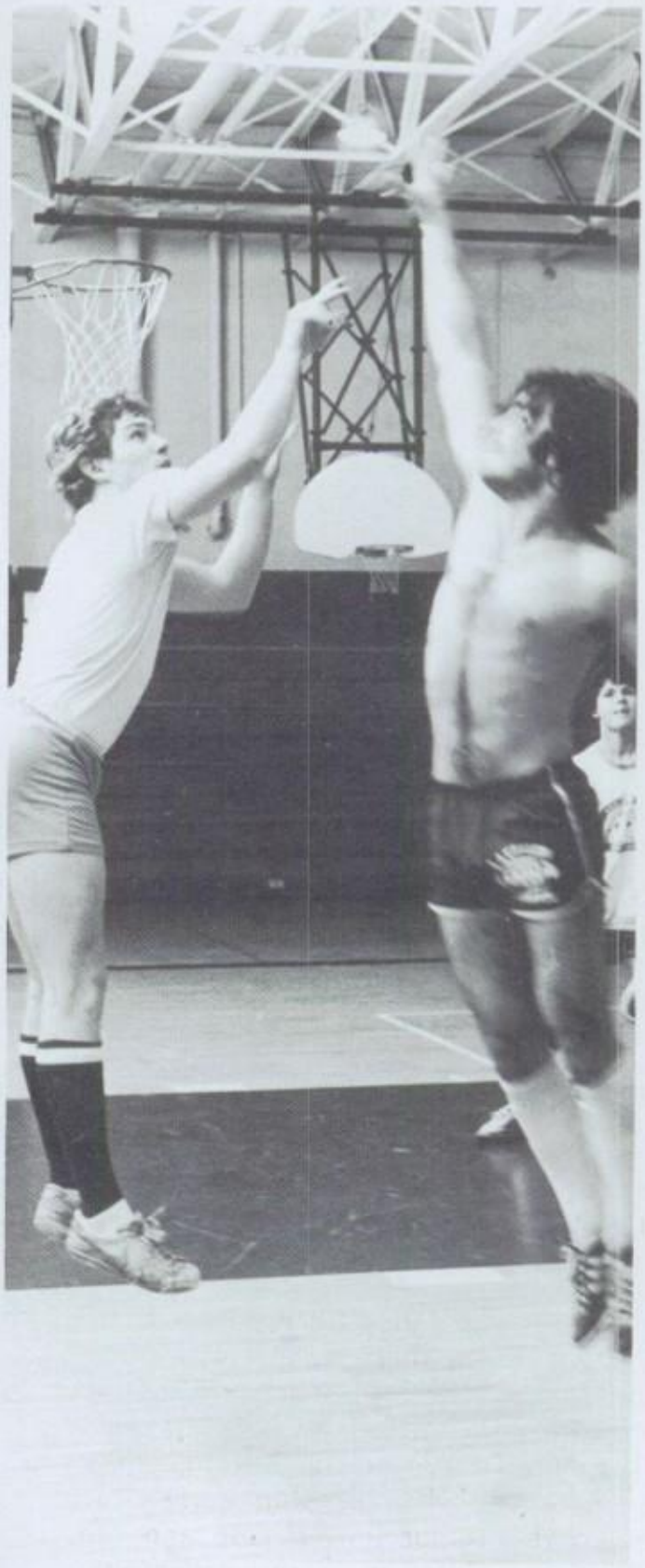
While most of us are still sleeping, about twelve teams get together every Saturday morning to play basketball. Games start at eight o'clock and run until about noon. There are two games going on at a time, which provides for a lot of action.

The I. B. A. League started its competition right after Christmas. There was more power than in the past, as all grades were well represented. No one team had an advantage over the other. This proved true right through the playoffs. The championship game was between the Junior Powerhouse and the Six-Packers. Going in as the underdogs, the Six-Packers came out the champs, with a final score of 27-26, with Tom Badalamenti turning in a fine performance with a leading total of 11 points. Win or lose, the I. B. A. League had another successful season.

INTRAMURALS

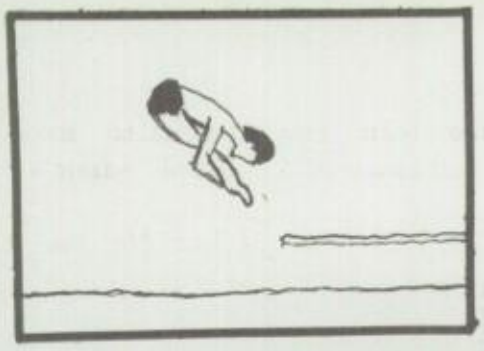
"The league was very competitive this year. No one team dominated, different from the past years when it was a one-team league."
Paul Caron

Maybe their record wasn't the greatest, but that doesn't seem to matter to some of the Six-Packers and Criminals. Having a good time is what it's all about, whether they're shooting baskets or just hanging around.



While Tom LaFrance leaps to block a shot, Pat Fox hopes to make a basket.

Sophomore Chuck Garrett puts one in for two while Criminal players are ready and waiting for the rebound.



Swimmers stroke their way to Bi-County

Junior Dennis Prost awaits the firing of the starters gun in the final seconds before beginning the 100 yard free style.

Celebrating their victory, Captains Tom Matlock and Todd Carless lead team members in a cheer.

The Boy's Swim Team accomplished many goals during the season. Senior co-captain Tom Matlock broke the oldest school record in the butterfly. The beating time was 56:4. Sophomore Bill Furno set a new record in the individual medlay. In diving, senior Al Smark set a new school record. He also qualified for State competition in the regional championships, by taking fifth place out of 135 competators. Joe Wieske set a new junior record, too.

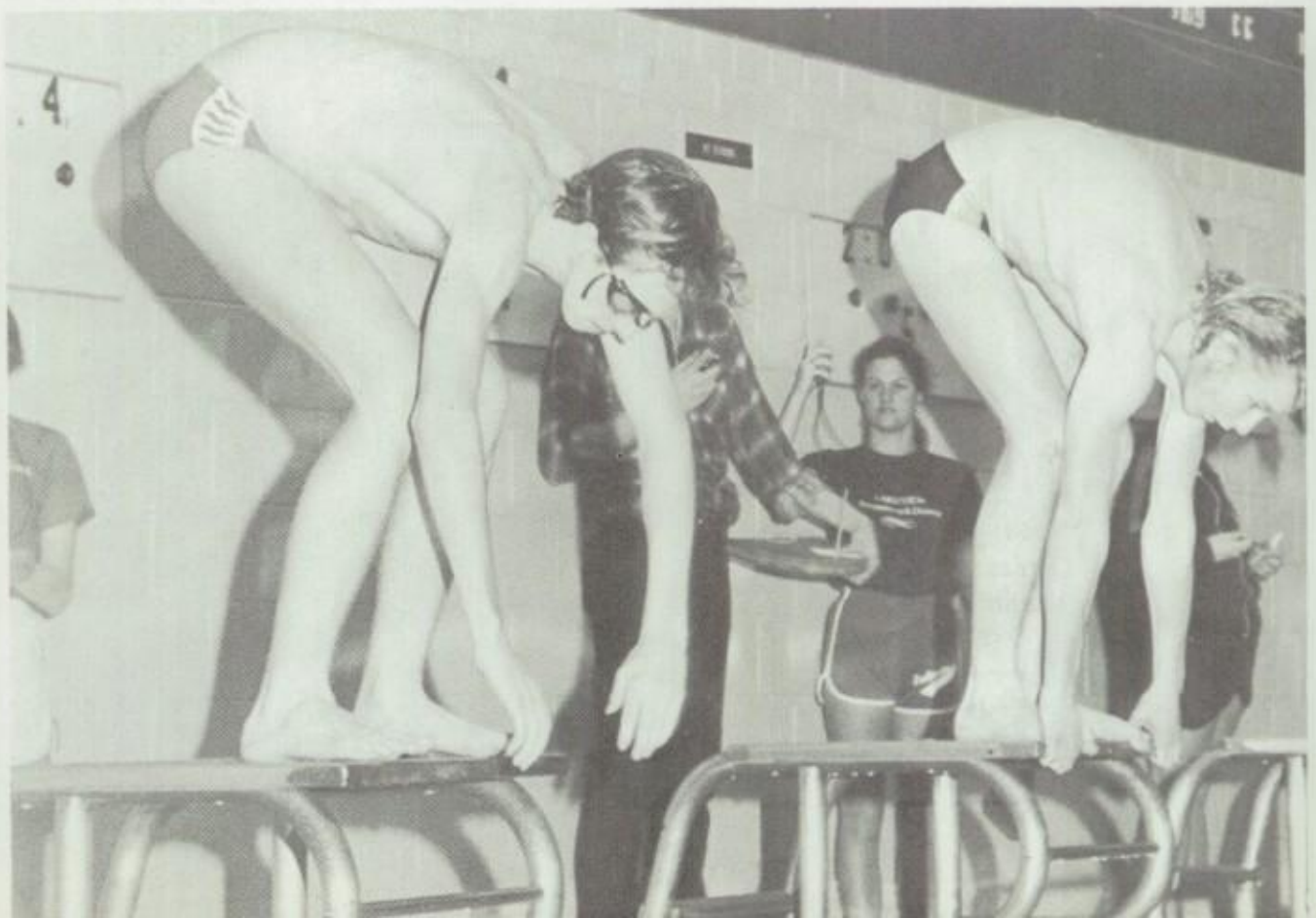
Lakeview hosted the Bi-County Swim meet and the team's efforts finally paid off as Lakeview placed forth in the meet.

The long season finally ended with many hard miles of swimming behind.

Some of the swimmers will depart and others will be back next season for another try at breaking records and making State final.

The fast development of the younger swimmers was a very encouraging factor.

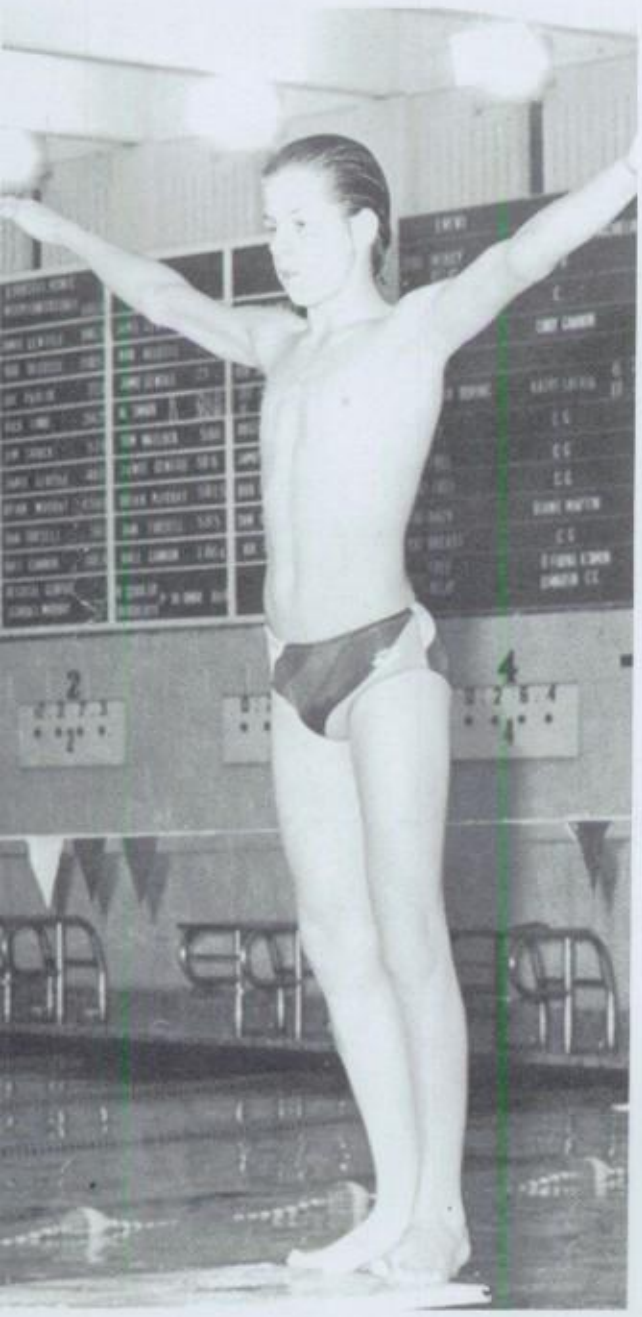
The future promises even a faster and better team.



SWIMMING

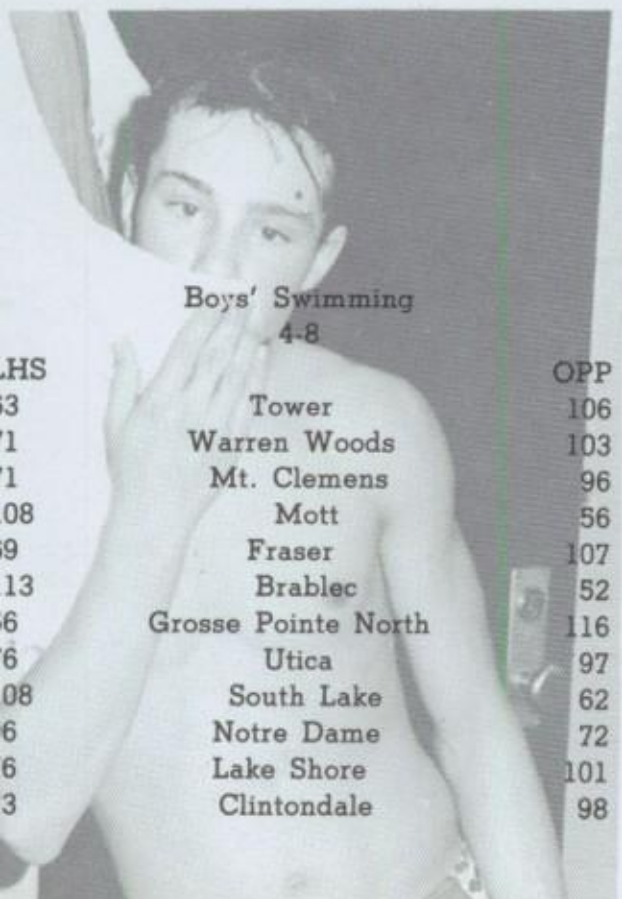
"Considering the team was dominated by freshmen and sophomores, we did admirably."

Co-captains Todd Carless and Tom Matlock



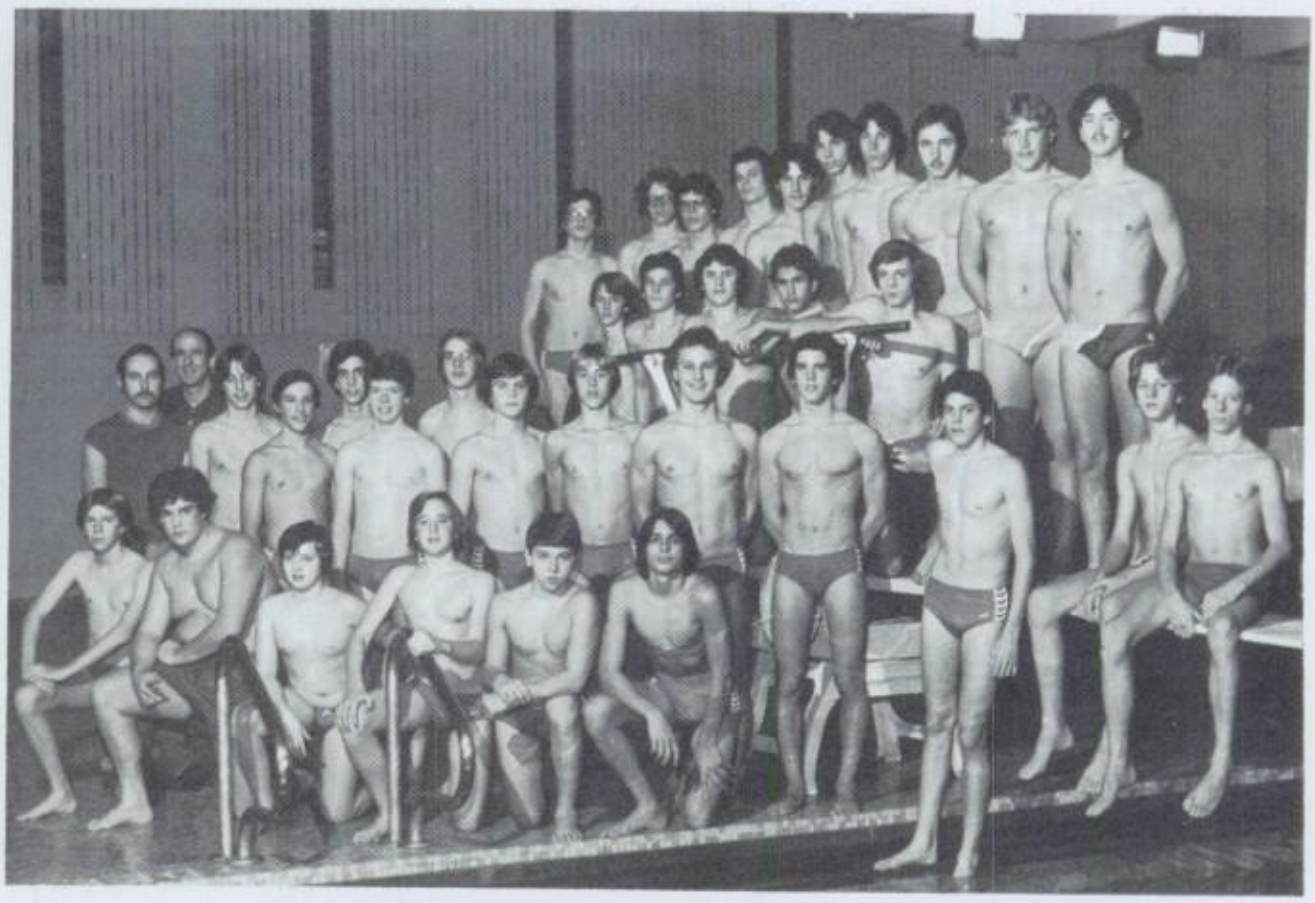
Concentration is needed as sohpomore Brian Walsh forms a dive.

After a tough race, Coach Kaye commends senior Tom Singleton on a well swam race.

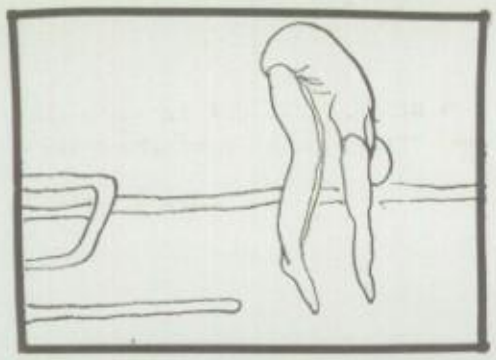


Boys' Swimming
4-8

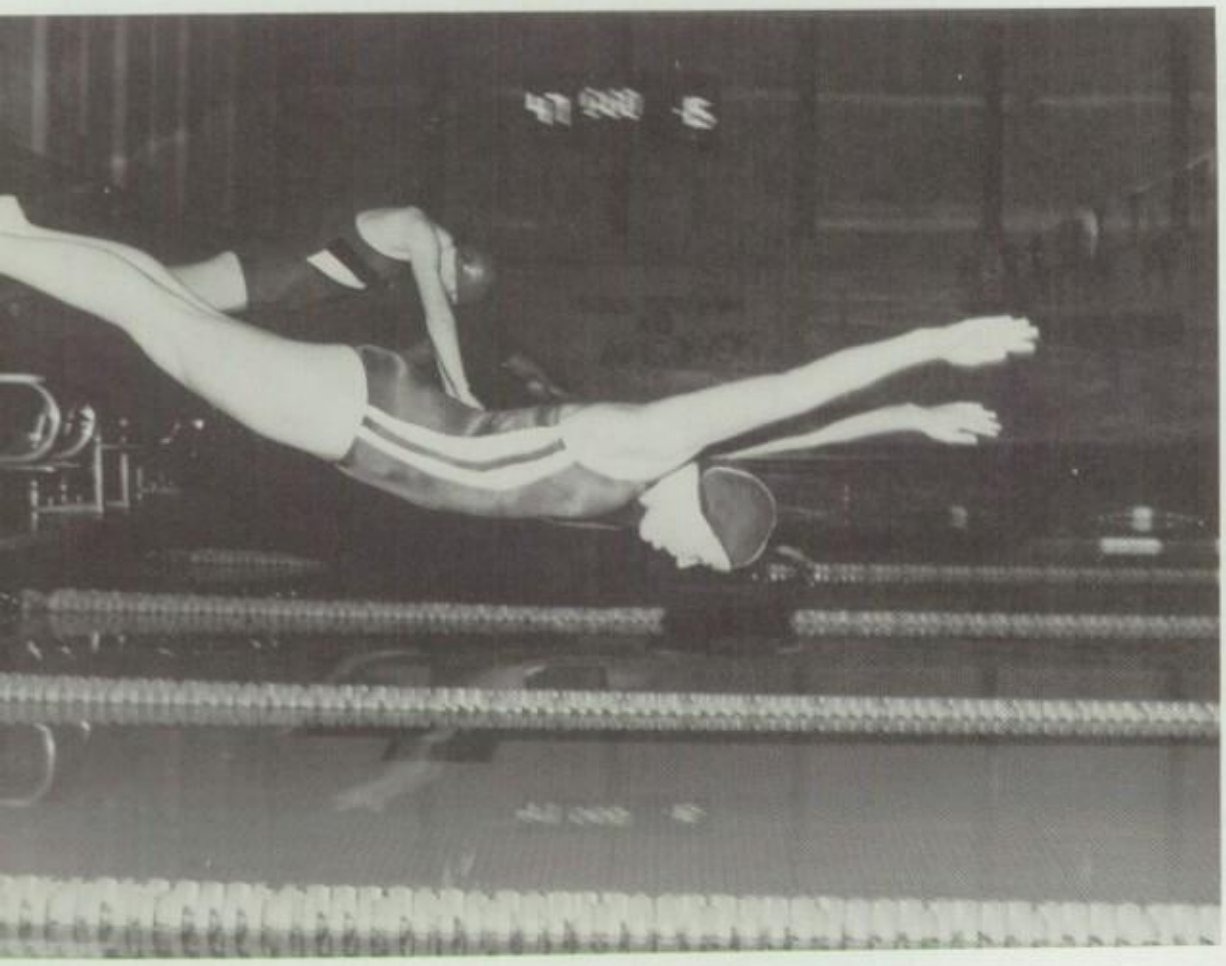
LHS		OPP
63	Tower	106
71	Warren Woods	103
71	Mt. Clemens	96
108	Mott	56
69	Fraser	107
113	Brablec	52
66	Grosse Pointe North	116
76	Utica	97
108	South Lake	62
76	Notre Dame	72
76	Lake Shore	101
73	Clintondale	98

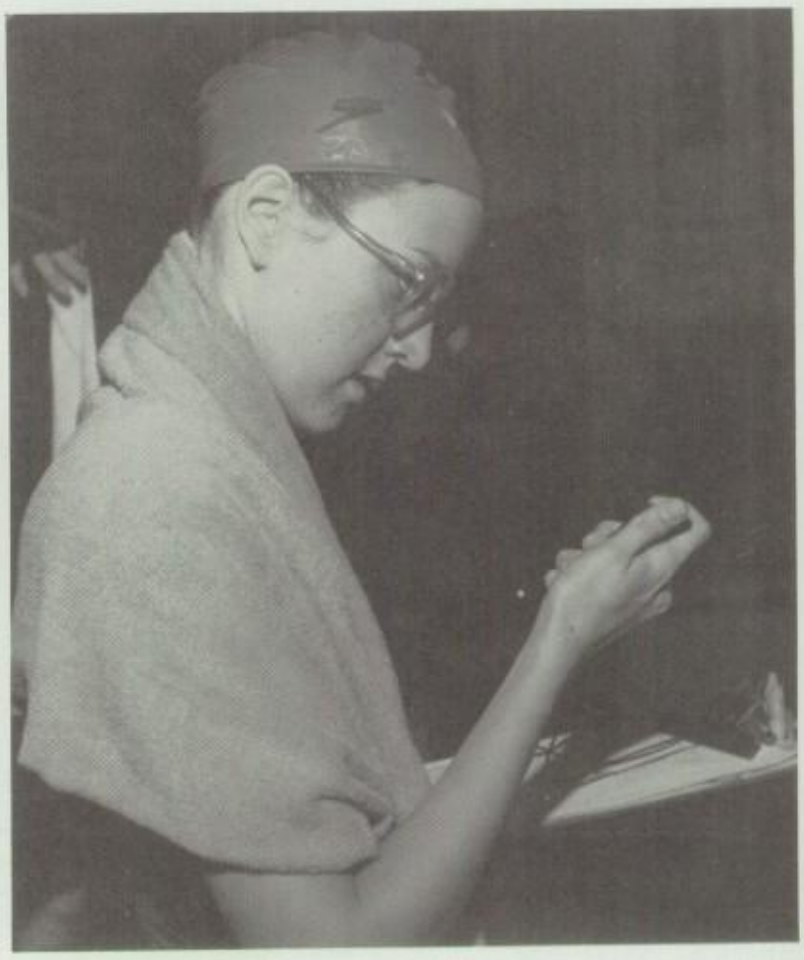


Boys' Swimming: Front row; Jeff Petrus, Darryl Abke, Chris Prost, Scott Houghton, Gene Morgan, Phil Jacoby. Second row; coach Don David, coach Ray Kaye, Craig Russell, John Pessina, Mike Kraft, Jim Case, Cal Manees, Dan Swick, Bill Furno, co-captain Todd Carless, Tom Singleton, Cliff Stewart. Third row; Dave Drisbach, Cliff Shock, Chris Minanov, Dennis Prost. Back row; Ken Ferguson, Richard Hallman, Ed Westwood, co-captain Tom Matlock, Jerry Sisco, Jim Wargnier, Larry Morgan, Don Kleszcz, Joe Wieske, Al Smark, Brian Walsh, John Klueck.

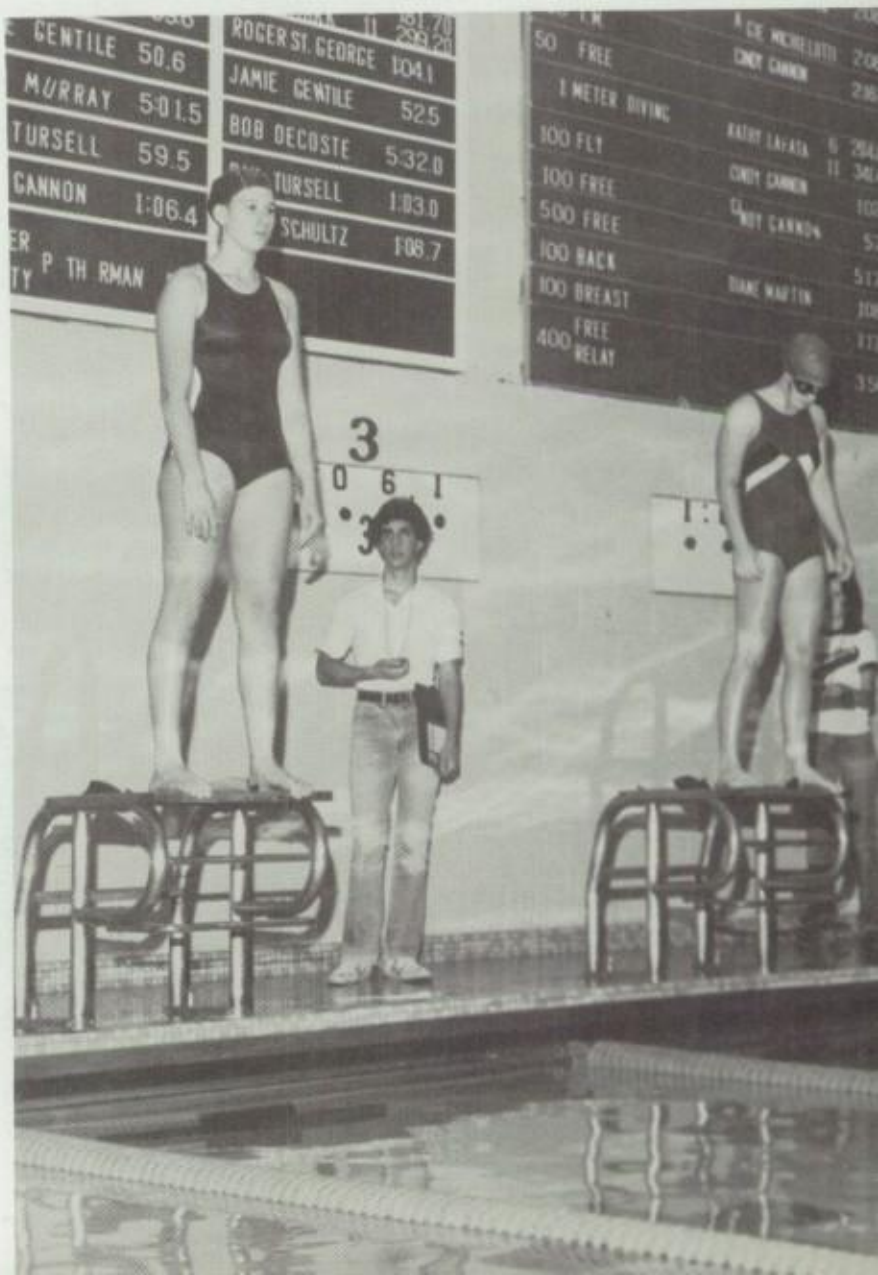


Mermaids make splash in state finals





Sophomore Karen Haraga stretches out for a long dive against the Shorians.



Making sure times are accurate is senior Anne Drowns.

All the miles of practicing, stroked the girls to a successful season. Every meet provided another first, as continual time drops and broken records appeared. The addition of Freshmen gave the team the extra added talent needed to bring in the winning points.

The 400 Free-style relay team of Diane Martin, Cindy Gannon, Dawn Furno, and Kelly Simons qualified for the State Finals. Cindy Gannon also qualified for the 500 Free-style, in which she finished in the top six.

A total of points scored in the season, would show the diving team would place at the top of the county standings. Participation was at a peak, with the largest diving team in the league.

At the seasons end, Co-captains Diane Martin and Jeanine Rhead commented on the pride they held for the team's spirit and fine accomplishments.

GIRLS VARSITY
SWIMMING

"The swimmers and divers had an especially strong dual meet season, and we all had a great time winning."

-senior Jane Gilin

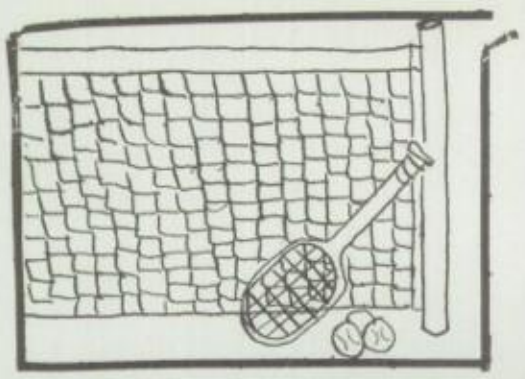
Girls' Swimming

LHS	11-2	OPP
89	Tower	83
128	Stevenson	45
109	Mt. Clemens	63
78	Fraser	94
98	Mott	73
115	Warren Cousino	57
137	Brablec	27
107	Warren	55
69	Grosse Pointe North	105
101	South Lake	71
125	East Detroit	43
133	Lake Shore	39
91	Eisenhower	80

Girls' Varsity Swimming: Front row; Jeannine Rhead (co-captain), Diane Martin (co-captain), Anne Drowns. Second row; Jennifer Kahn, Linda Zielke, Karen Klein, Connie Weber. Third row; Sheila Traynor, Patty Clos, Mary Tobias, Kelly Carrier. Fourth row; Karen Haraga, Audrey Villain, Dawn Furno, Cindy Gannon. Back row; Maude Komar, Joyce Martin, Dawn Magar, Kelly Simons, Caoch Mick Serafinski. On Board; Jill Saxton, Shelly Lienau, Tammy Miller, Liz Moore, Kathy Gardner, Linda Hobart, Donna Mydlarz, Jane Gilin, Coach Don David.

Team spirit and support are always apparent as members cheer each other on.

The swimmers await the firing of the gun in the final seconds before the 100 freestyle race.



Team aces another season

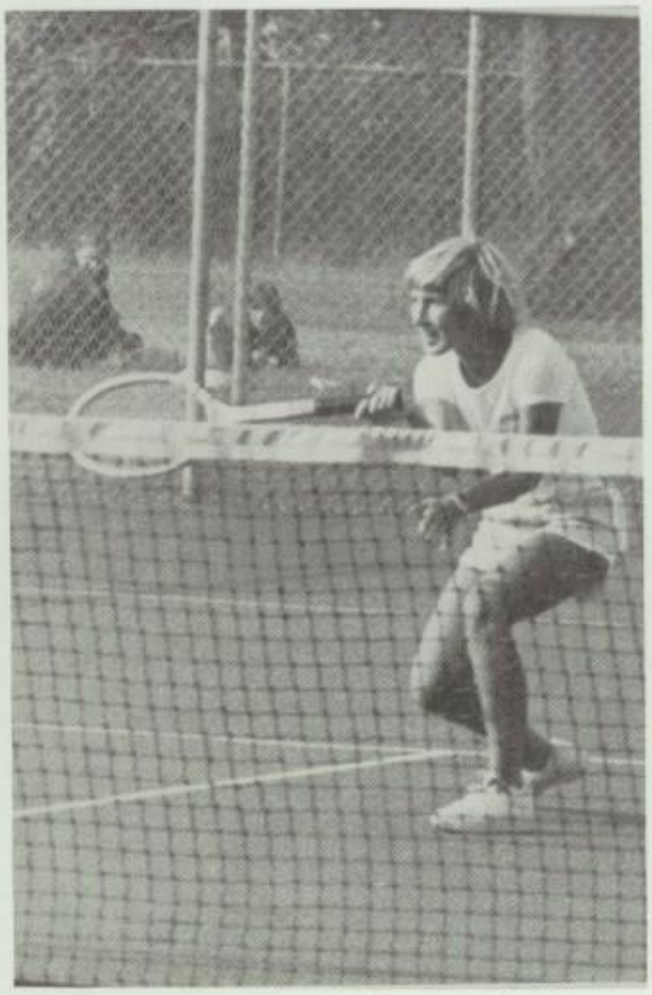
When the season came to an end this year, it did so with a smash!

A combined effort by all the team members resulted in an impressive league record, enabling them to place second in the Bi-County.

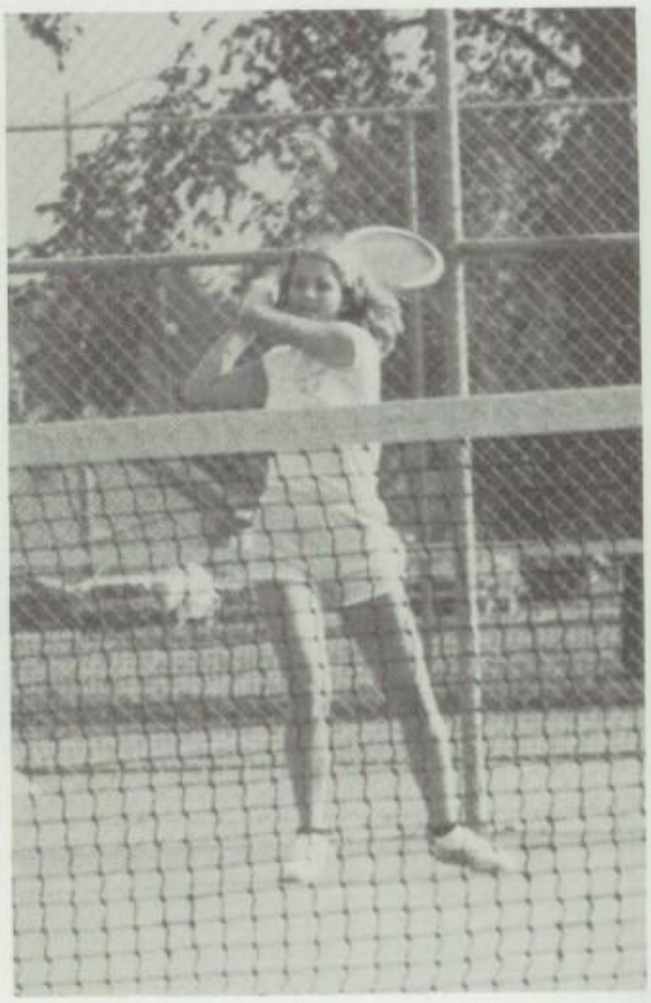
Having freshmen on the team added that extra something that the team needed to win their close matches. Freshmen Melanie Lord and Mary Kay Shields, positioned at second doubles, were the only ones to bring home a victory for the team in a tough Grosse Pointe North meet. The pair also made a first at Lakeview by being the first freshman to be awarded a varsity letter for Girls' Tennis.

Another first for the team was that three girls were named to the All Bi-County team; Sue Tegel at first singles, also named most valuable player, Second singles Patti Flanagan, and third singles Kim Gabriel, also awarded most improved on the team. Honorable mention was given to both first and second doubles; the Cyndy Lambert, Cathy Cole combination and the Melanie Lord, Mary Kay Shields duo. A new team leadership award was presented in honor of graduate Paul Tinsman to senior Cyndy Lambert.

At what started out as a slow season with scattered meets, unpredictable weather conditions, and a few disappointing losses, later developed into the tying of the best record the girls have had for a winning season.



Senior Sue Tegel concentrates on placing a winning net shot.



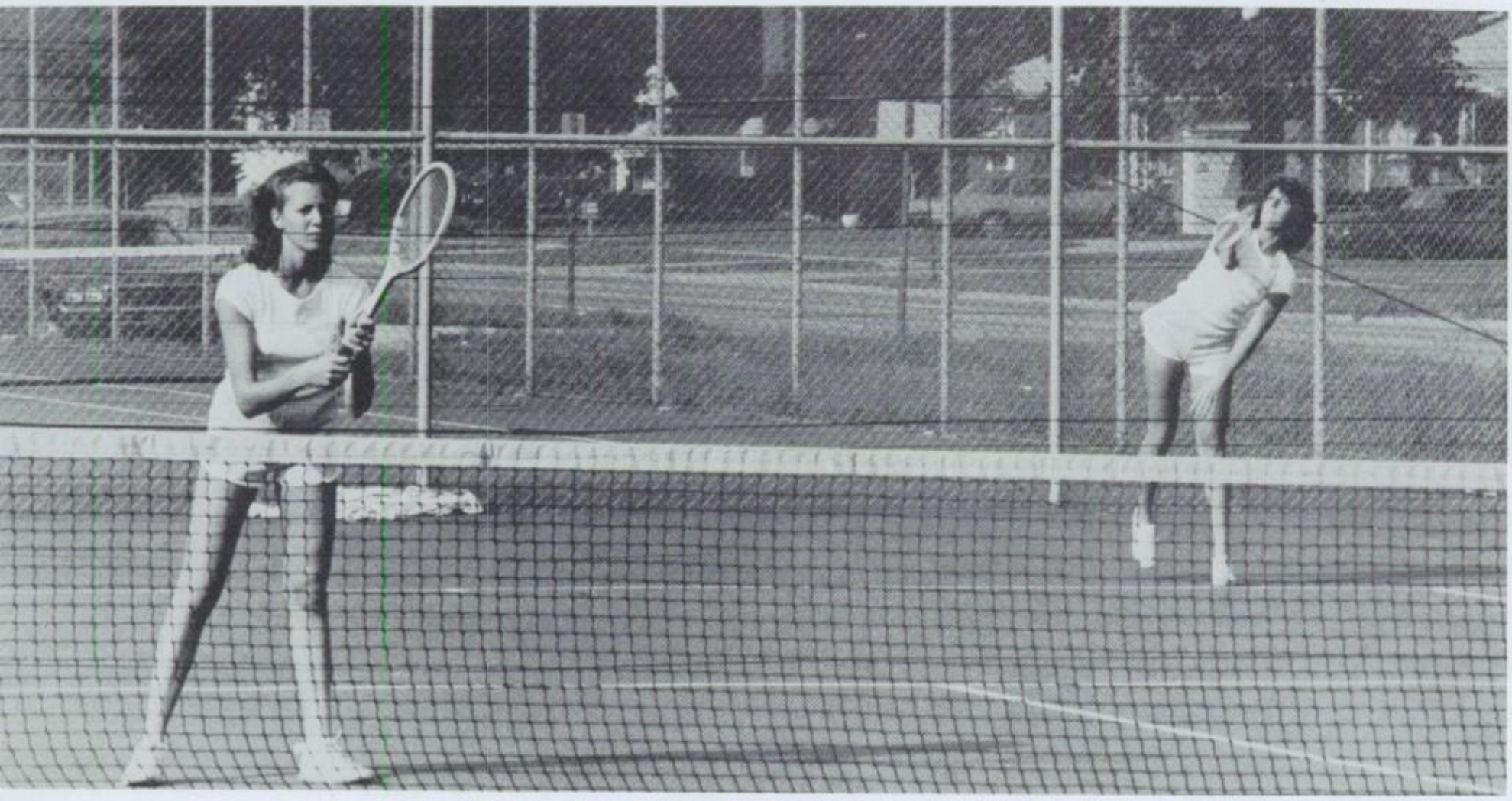
All Bi-County, second singles, Patti Flanagan follows stroke through in perfect form.

Girls pack up after a tough Port Huron Meet.

GIRLS VARSITY
TENNIS

"We worked closely, encouraged each other; that's what helped us to have a winning season."

-senior Kim Gabriel



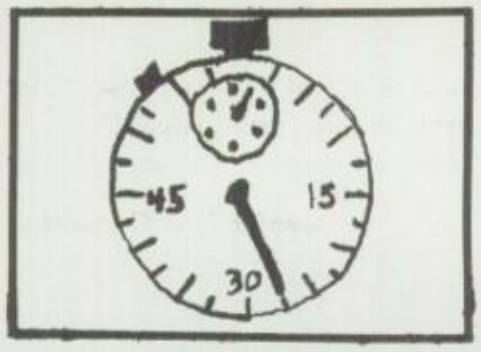
Playing at second doubles Melanie Lord and Mary Kay Shields portray the look of determination.

Girl's Varsity Tennis
11-3

LHS		OPP
6	Fitzgerald	1
1	Grosse Pointe North	7½
5½	L'anse Creuse	3
5½	Fraser	3
4	South Lake	4½
5	Mt. Clemens	2
4	Port Huron	3
1	Lake Shore	3
0	Grosse Pointe North	8½
4½	L'anse Creuse	0
5½	Fraser	3
7½	South Lake	1
7½	Lake Shore	1
7	Warren	0

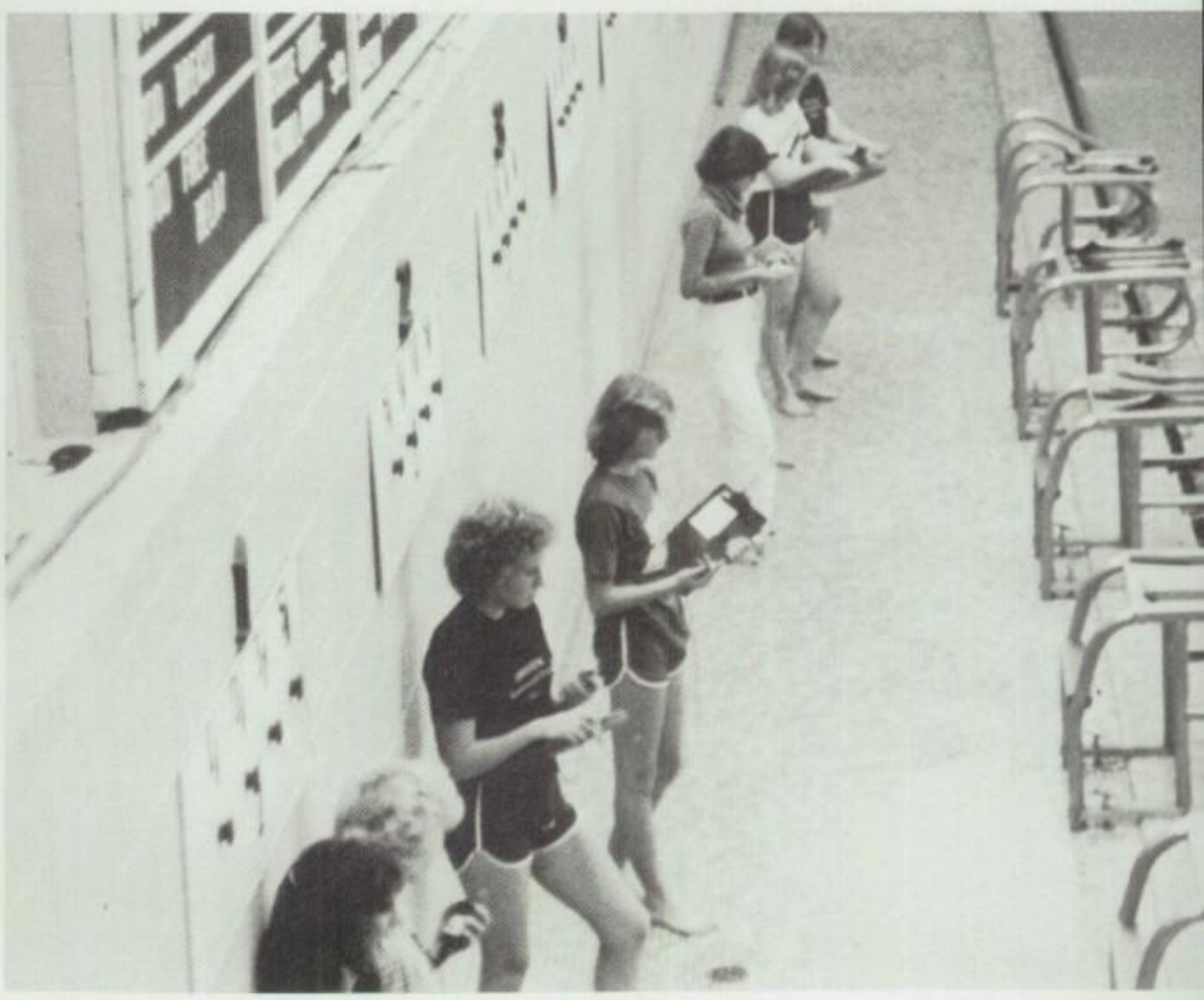
2nd Bi-County
6th Regionals
3rd League Meet

Girls' Varsity Tennis: Front row; Mary Kay Shields, Cathy Cole, Terri Sellers, Melanie Lord, Joann Mirasolo, Lisa Lambprides. Second row; Jane Rudnicki, Sue Tegel, Chris Watts, Patti Flanagan, Barb Rudnicki, Rochelle Bloomquist, Alison Morabito. Back row; Patti Zynda, Cyndy Lambert, Cathy Brumer, Denise Furton, Kim Gabriel, Karen Gerber, Barb Fountain, Coach Kopas and son



Keep on ticking

Recording the times of the just completed race is a task of the boys' swimming timettes.

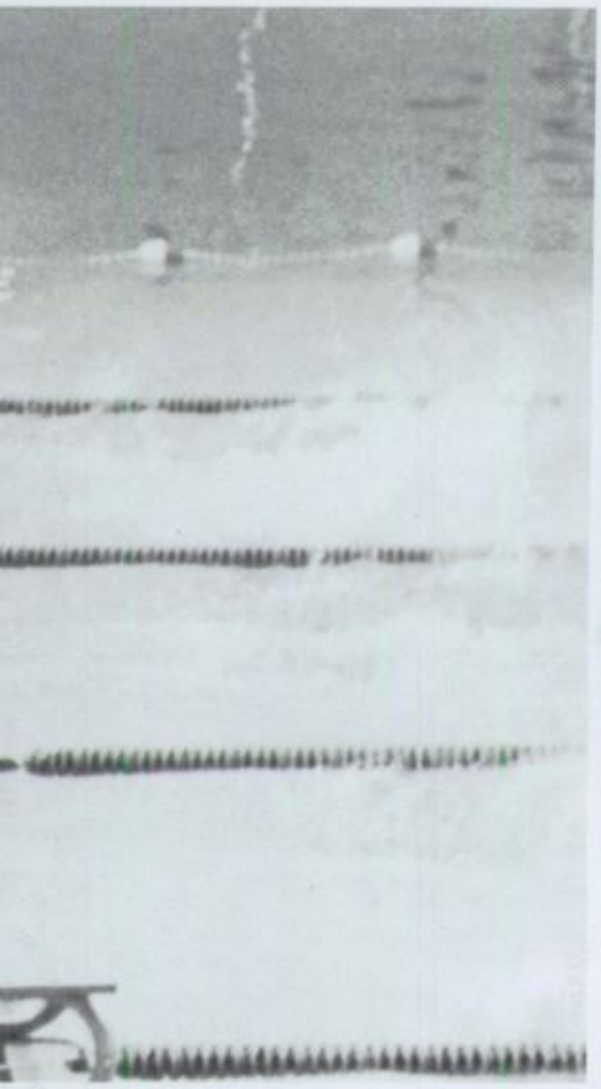


Cross Country and Track Timettes: Theresa Brennan, Tina Leggieri, Julie Silvis, Kris Dyer, Janet Belavich, Terri Sellers.

TIMETTES

"Timing was a lot of fun and also a lot of hard work with so few people."

-senior Lori Carpentier



Honorary timers, Coach Leonowicz and Wayne York, discuss strategies with the girls before the race.

Boom! Splash! Click! The start of another swimming race with the timettes attentively clocking it.

Many people ask, "What is a timette and what exactly does she do?" The answer. A timette is a student who (naturally) times for various sporting events. Timettes accomplish a wide variety of miscellaneous tasks.

When a race, whether swimming or running, has close competition, the timers at the finish line have to determine the placings. Even for those who don't place, the timettes record their times and splits (times for portions of the whole race), so that all competitors will have a weekly listing of their improvements or setbacks.

Keeping a running score of the meet is another important job of the timettes. For the boy's swim meets, Lori Carpentier and Jane Gilin worked as announcers.

Now don't think that it is all hard work. Every year, the timers include many girls who have timed in previous years. This can only mean that they are enjoying themselves enough to want to return. The cross country timers are also the timers for track in the spring.

Maybe being a timette would interest you. Maybe not. But when you think of cross country or swimming, remember the girls behind the scenes.

oys' Swimming Timettes: Front row; Jeannie Young, Diane Martin, Diane Wayne. Back ow; Jane Gilin, Sue Hess, Lori Carpentier.

Spikers provide fun and excitement

Varsity Volleyball: **Front Row; Sheri Calleja, Donna Hoffmann, Marsha Webb, Diana Reberry. Back Row; Kim Myers, Michelle Reberry, Linda Smith, Sue Waters, Marie Munaco, Coach Dave Garden, Bianca Binroth.**

As the season progressed, the Varsity girls learned that the Bi-County league was much tougher than they had hoped for. Though the format of the team was not "cut-throat" competition, the girls had a definate drive and desire to win. Their team spirit, among other things, managed to keep them in almost every game. If it weren't for an occasional slip-up, which the opposition would capitalize upon, the team would have won a great deal more games.

Volleyball is a game of quickness and skill. One minor mistake led to a run of points. The girls were never really "blown out" of any games, mainly because of their unwillingness to quit. The seemingly endless hours of practice and coaching did more than condition, it gave the team a sense of determination.

Varsity Volleyball
3-14

LHS		OPP
0	Roseville	2
0	Grosse Pointe South	2
0	Clintondale	2
0	L'anse Creuse	2
0	Fraser	2
2	South Lake	1
2	Grosse Pointe North	0
0	Lake Shore	2
0	Brablec	2
0	Clintondale	2
1	Romeo	2
0	L'anse Creuse	2
0	Fraser	2
2	South Lake	0
1	Grosse Pointe North	2
0	Lake Shore	2
0	Brablec	2

VARSITY

VOLLEYBALL

"Considering the team's inexperience, we put forth a lot of effort."

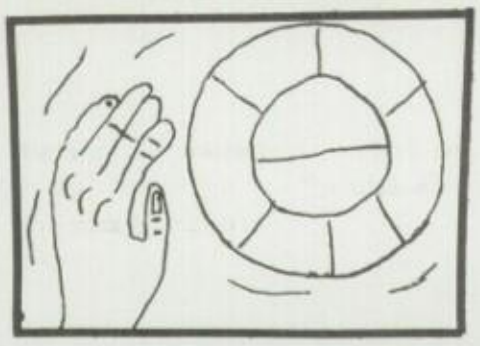
Linda Smith

As Marie Munaco (#1) sets the ball for a spike, Marsha Webb is ready to propell it over the net.

Setting the ball for a spike, Michelle Reberry directs the ball to Kim Myers (#11), as Bianca Binroth backs up the play.

A time-out gives Mr. Garden a chance to discuss with his players, the importance of keeping a "point run" alive.

The sign of exertion is shown on Linda Smith's face, as she stretches to prevent a point for the opposition.



Volley for spirit

Teammate Kihm Nemeth sets the ball up and keeps it in play to score successfully.

A close eye is needed for Janet Hart to bump the ball.

Junior Varsity Volleyball: Front Row; Kihm Nemeth, Laura DeSantis, Tina Leggieri, Cin Weaver, Jennifer Rhead, Lori Morgan, Diane Lucido. Back Row; Renee LaFata, Kat Marciniak, Natalie Neal, Carol Marcil, Joanne Anderson, Karen Marcil, Kelly Ziegler, Jar Hart, Judy Verhaeverbeke.

UNIOR VARSITY
VOLLEYBALL

"We could have done a lot better if the team gave a little more effort."

Joanne Anderson

Getting into position to hit the ball over the net is Michelle Reberry.

It doesn't matter if you win or lose, it's how you play the game. The Junior Varsity Volleyball team proved this during the season by not winning any games, but playing with tremendous determination and spirit.

They started their season off with a close defeat against Grosse Pointe North. As they went on, it seemed to be a season of "just misses." The scores always being close, but always being in favor of the opponents.

As we all know in the game of volleyball, the set-up play is one of the most important aspects of the game. Once this set-up has been formulated, the valuable spike comes into play and can name victory or sound defeat. The girls followed these rules of set-up and spiking, which made for exciting games. Coach Garden said that his approach to his team is to give each member playing time.

The lack of points never failed to dampen the spirits of the girls as they played each game with a spirit of fire and fury.

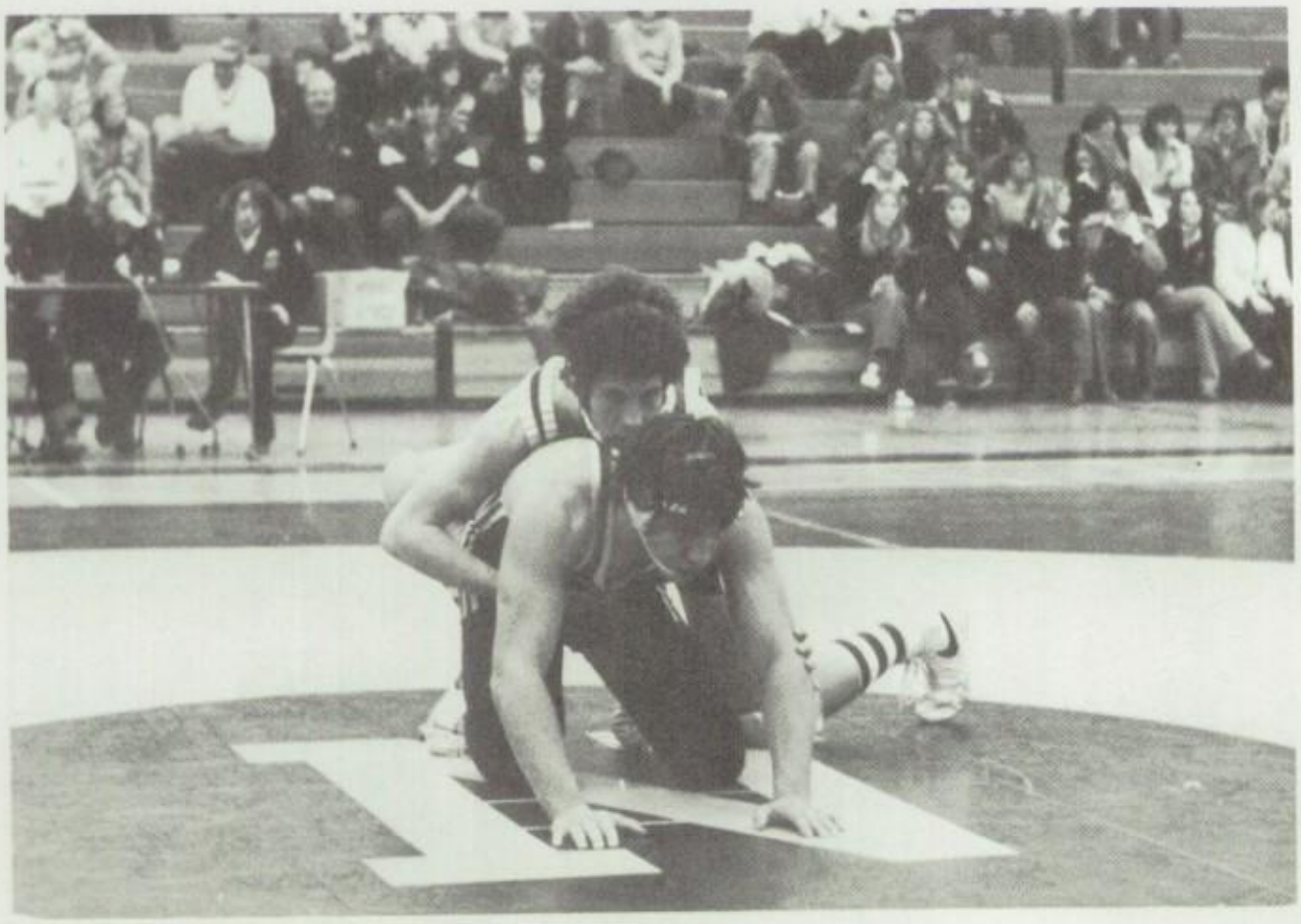
J.V. Volleyball
0-17

HS	OPP
Roseville	2
Grosse Pointe South	2
Clintondale	2
L'anse Creuse	2
Fraser	2
South Lake	2
Grosse Pointe North	2
Lake Shore	2
Brablec	2
Clintondale	2
Romeo	2
L'anse Creuse	2
Fraser	2
South Lake	2
Grosse Pointe North	2
Lake Shore	2
Brablec	2

Coach Garden reviews plays during a time out.

WRESTLERS

Inexperience takes its toll



Brute strength and determination are resources that senior, Rick Burns used to overtake his opponents.

Inexperience and injuries accounted for the tough season the mat men encountered. Senior captains Rick Burns and Dino Deleo suffered a variety of injuries ranging from a bruised liver to a concusion. Also, junior Brian Lach suffered pulled muscles in the rib area.

Although the overall team record did not soar, many individual goals were reached. Senior Gary King finished the duel meet season with a 10-10 record. Junior Steve Magar placed third in the annual Algonac Wrestling Tournament.

Gary King was named Most Valuable Player, Rob Devine-Most Spirited. Best First Year Wrestler went to Tony Larsh and Tim Parker claimed the award for Most Improved.

In anticipation of his opponent's next move, Tim Parker holds his position.

WRESTLING

We had good potential, but too much young talent to compete with other teams.
captain Gary King

oe Gallus feels the pressure of defeat nocking at the door as a Grosse Pointe orth opponent trys to pin him down.

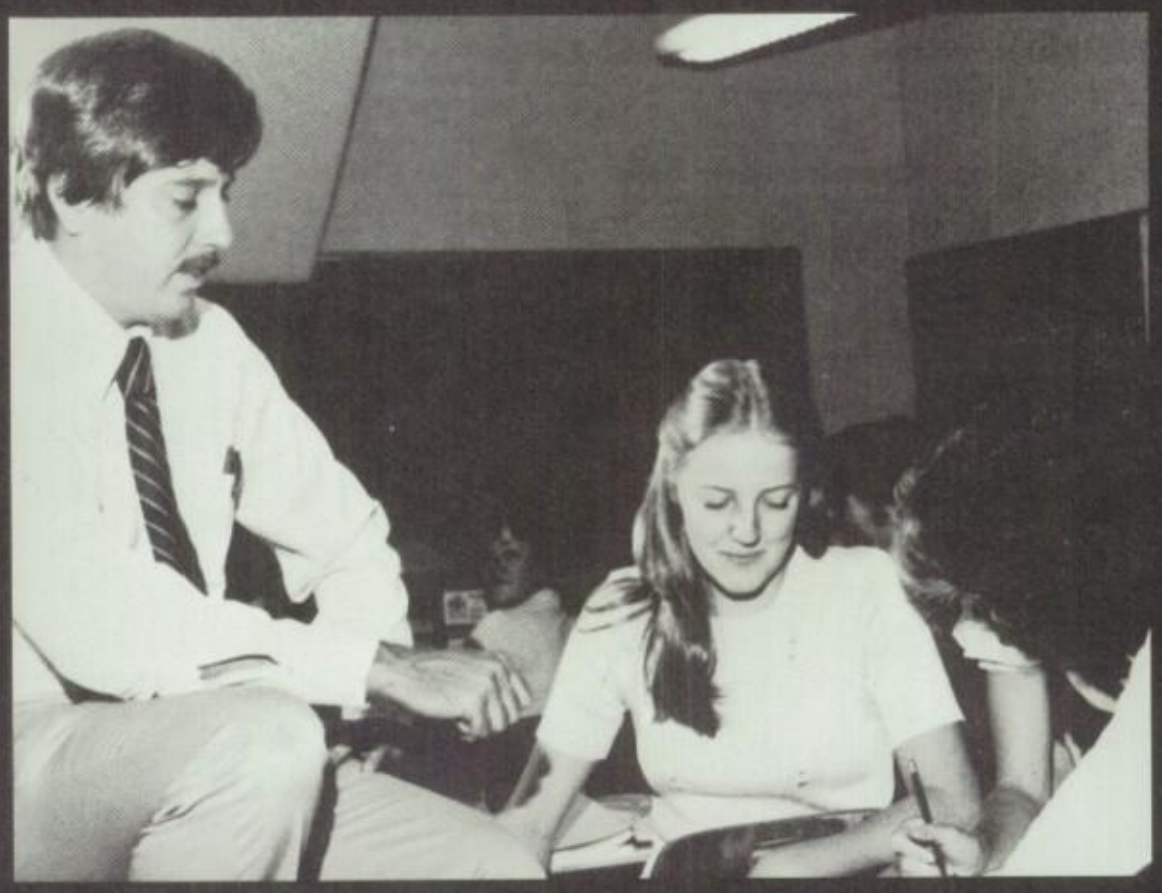
Varsity Wrestling

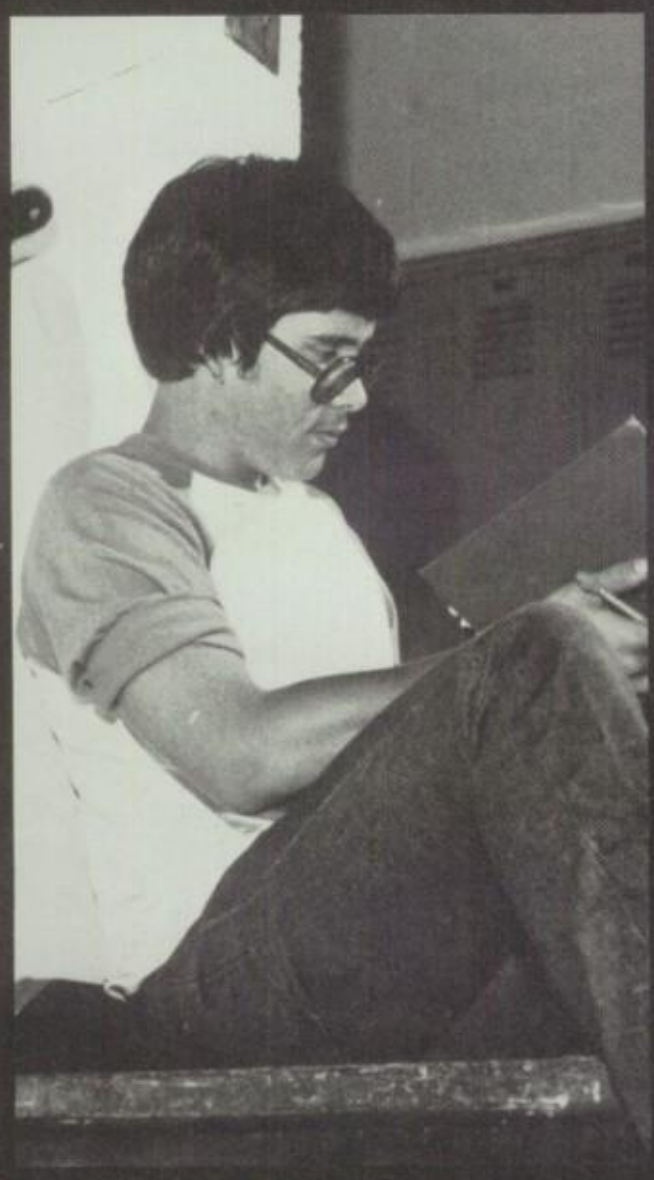
LHS	1-15	OPP
16	Southlake	44
28	L'anse Creuse	35
24	Lake Shore	45
30	Grosse Pointe South	42
9	Waterford Kettering	63
0	Rochester Adams	72
16	Southfield	48
6	Catholic Central	72
6	Troy Athens	64
33	Brablec	30
18	Port Huron Northern	58
3	Port Huron	63
22	Fraser	49
36	Warren	47
9	Grosse Point North	58
4	Clintondale	66

Wrestling: Front Row; Nancy Eckinger, JoAnna Jacobson, Lou Riehle, Richard Dorsch, Steve Magar, Terry Piotrowski, Gary King, Tim Parker, Pat Sweeney, Bob Hickey, Rich Swica, Coach Eckinger. Back Row; Lisa Athan, Evelyn VandernEynde, Joe Gallas, Rob Devine, Dan Sisco, Tony Larsh, Rob Slevidge, Alan Torok, Ed Morelewski, Brian Lach. Missing; Rick Burns, dino DeLeo.

Every day, every student attends classes. At Lakeview, the student is lucky to be able to attend such a wide variety of courses. These classes range from basic math to gym to the graphic arts. The faculty here has always been considered an excellent group of educators. The courses teach a student whatever he wants to learn, and then some.

At LHS, the emphasis is where it should be . . . on academics and the student's education.





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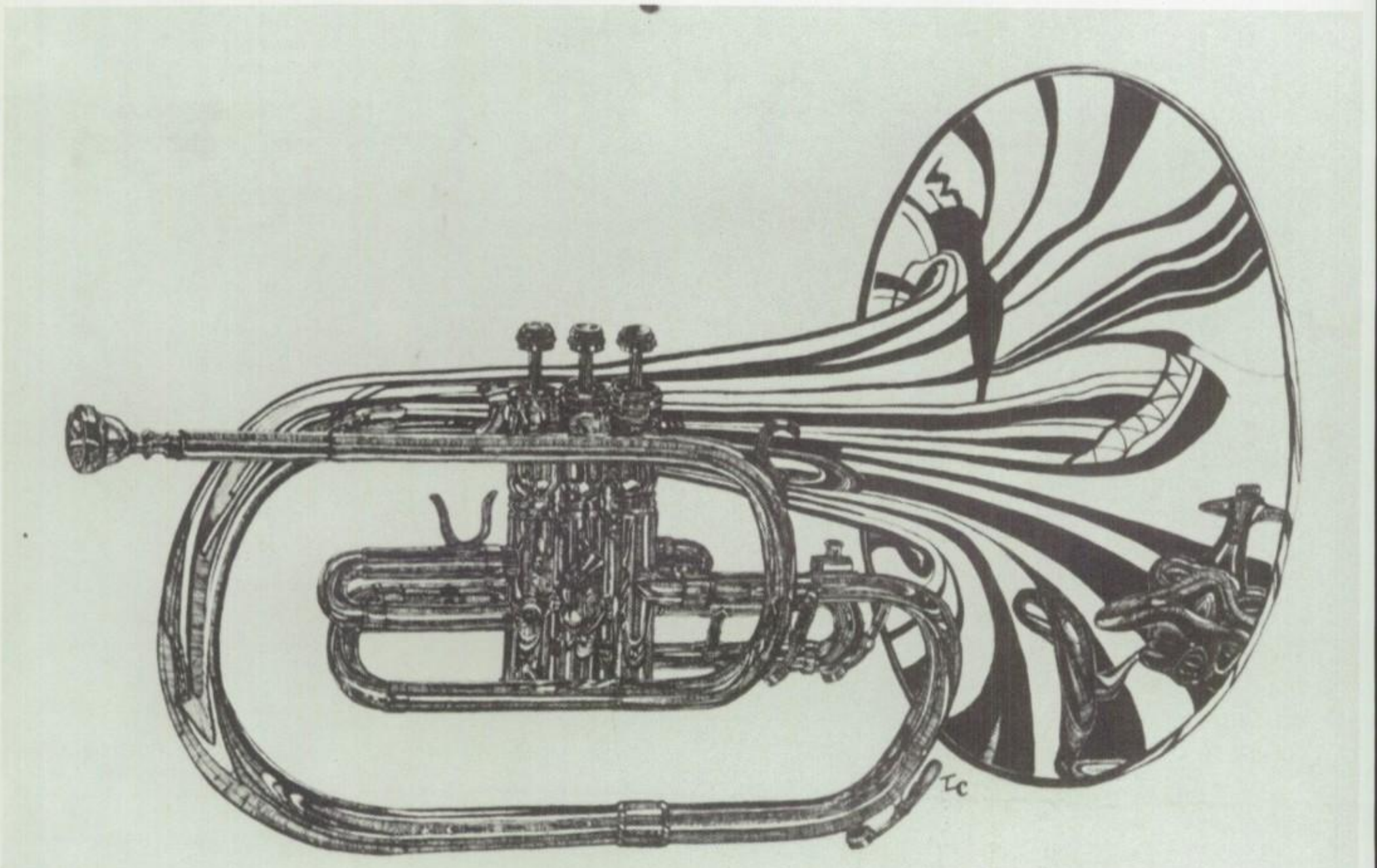
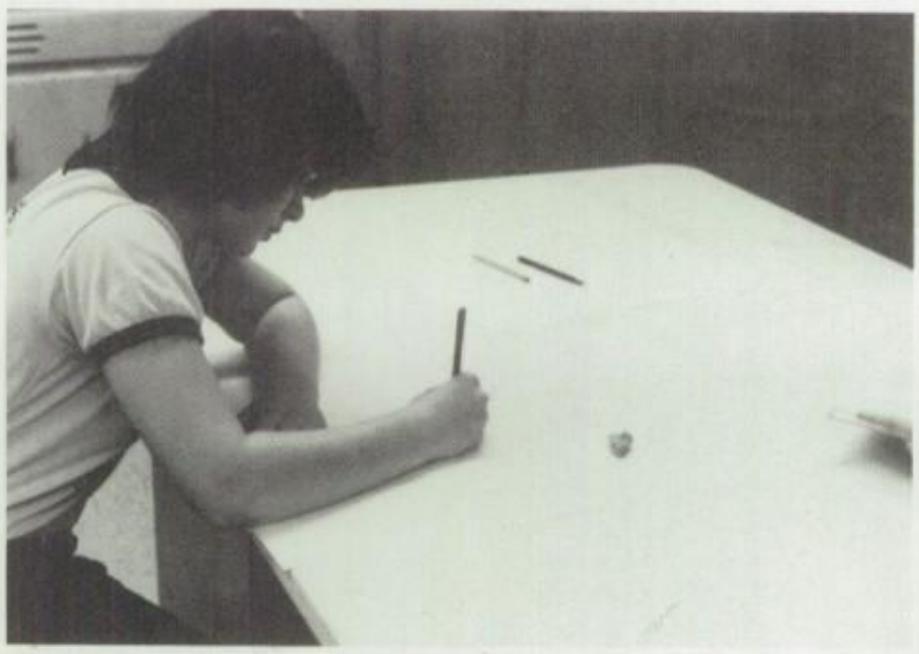
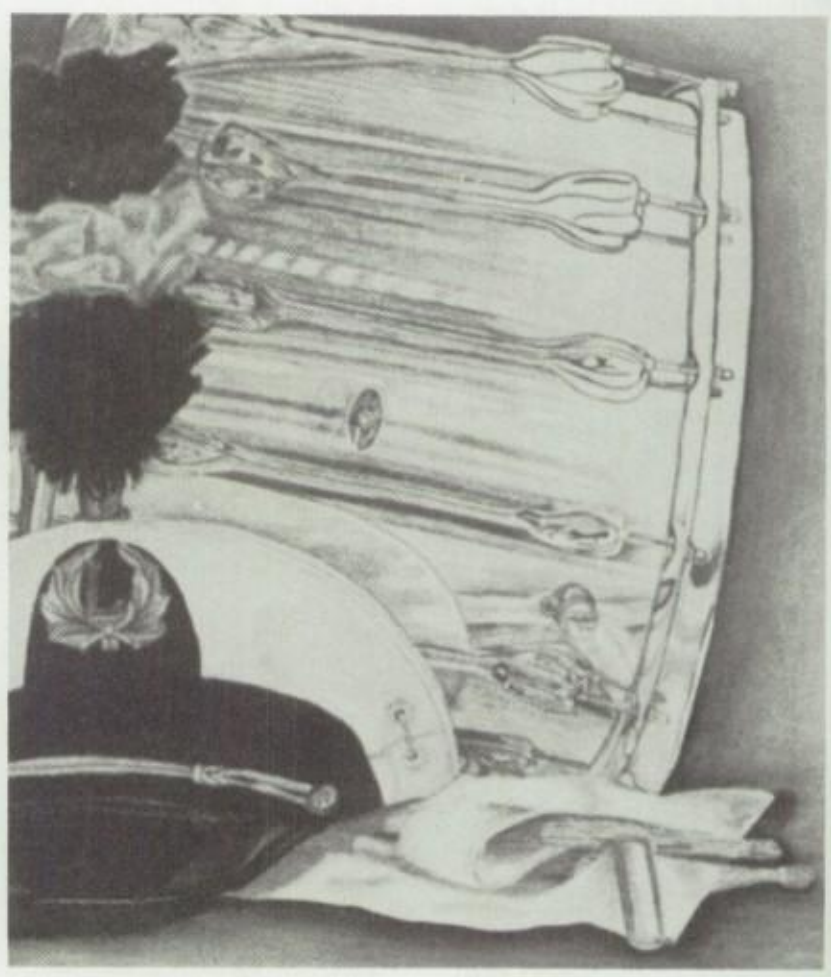
DEMICS

Curves and lines make up this drawing of a horn.



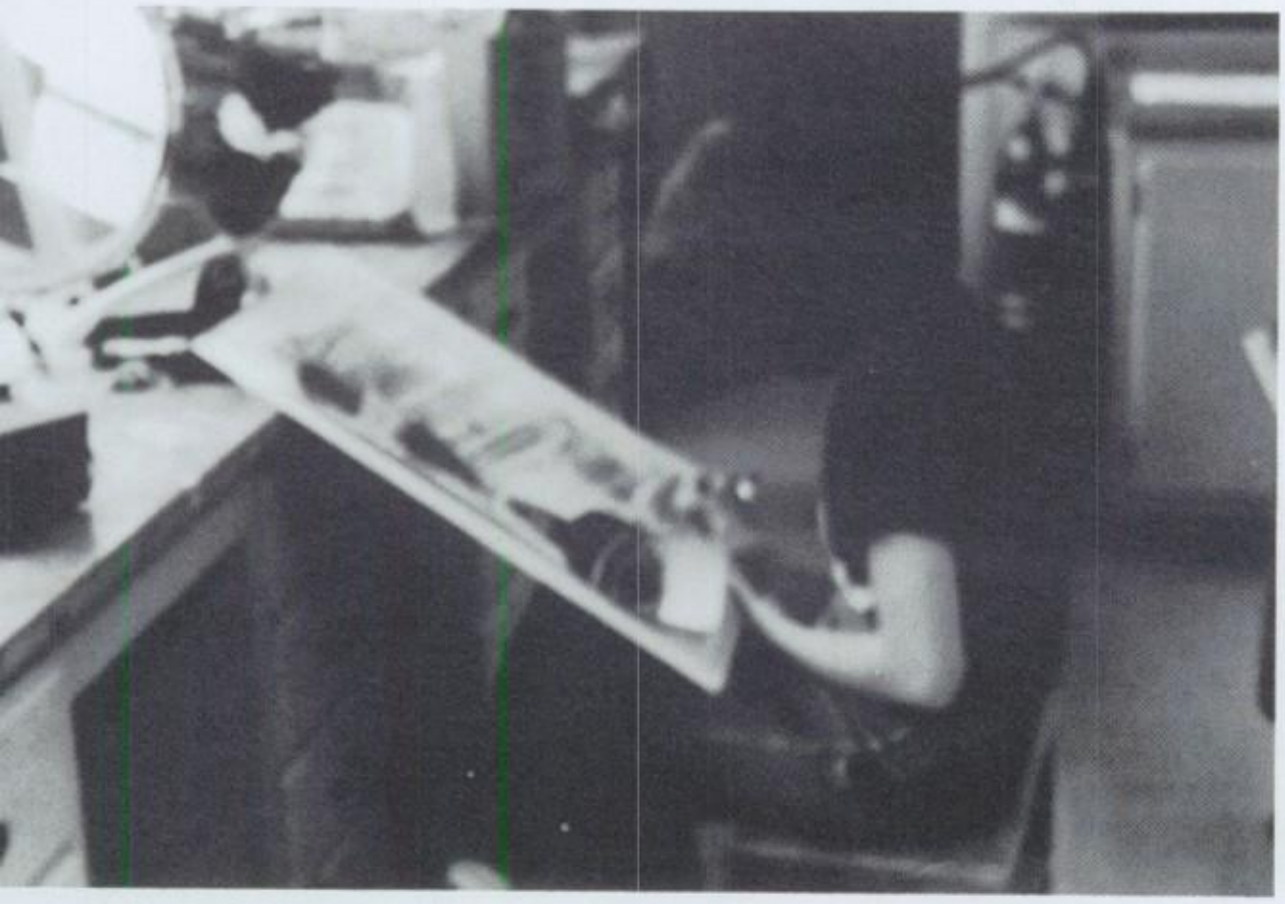


Sketching in Art class is Junior Rochelle Schmansky.

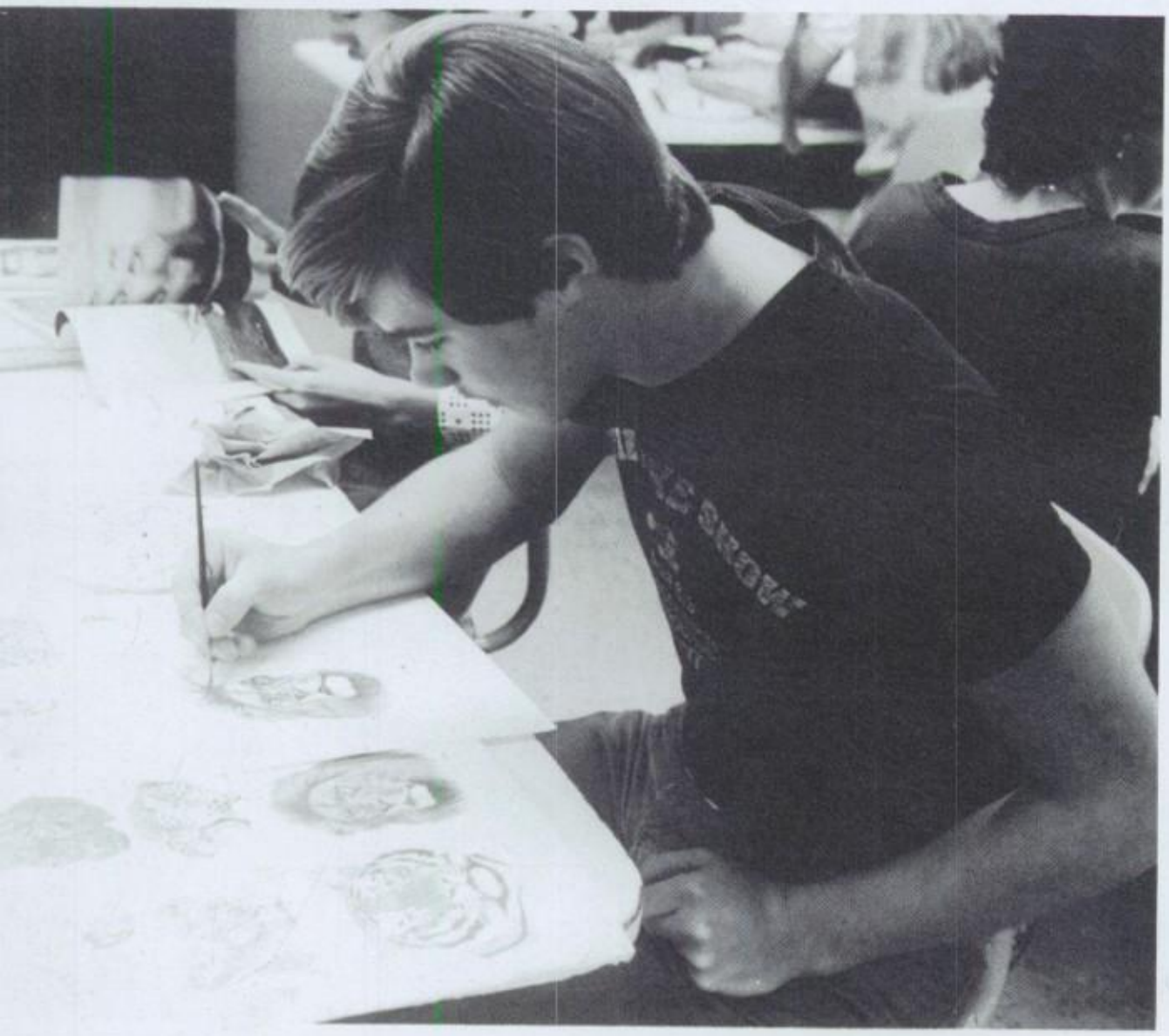


Band is symbolized by Terri Cinquemani's sketch of her band equipment.

Imagination shows through art



Putting on the finishing touches, Terri Cinquemani shows off her talents.



Working hard on his drawing to make it complete is Te Chu Wu.

Junior John Salswedel shows off his artistic flair.

Everyone has to have art. Even freshmen have art. 'Freshmen only' art classes were added to the art cirriculum.

There are other classes especially designed for students interested in the art field. Independent study is one class, for people to do just that, learn more about art.

Other classes offered this year are oil painting and acrylics, and advertising art.

The art program gives all students an opportunity to have a class that interests their own personality.

Thomas Kirchofer
Dorothy Luxton
Marilou Woodbury
Linda Young

Students attain business skills

Students who work in the Student Store, Husky Store, and the Book Store are very fortuante that they are gaining valuable business experience. Other lucky people are the ones who have clerical or accounting classes, who will be able to use their math, and secretarial skills the rest of their lives. The old gymnastics room has been converted to three typing classrooms over the summer so that the clerical department could handle the move of the ninth grade to the high school.

The skills attained through these classes will hopefully aid these students in their future business life.

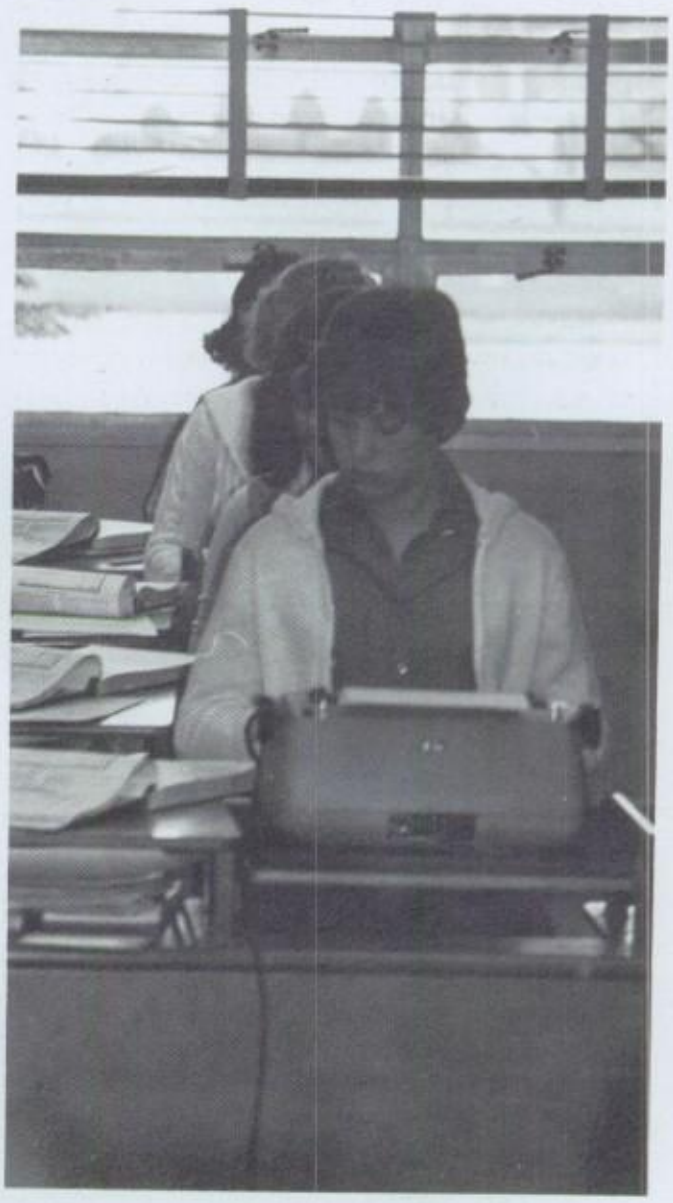
Students find long lines at the student store, while DECA student, Dennis Laughton, waits on them.

Ninth graders type hard to get their assignments done.

Teachers give help to their students when they ask for assistance.

Rosemary DeGrandis
Evelyn Dresser
Bill Hall
Carol Klempert

Many people can find a solution to their problem at the Book Store.



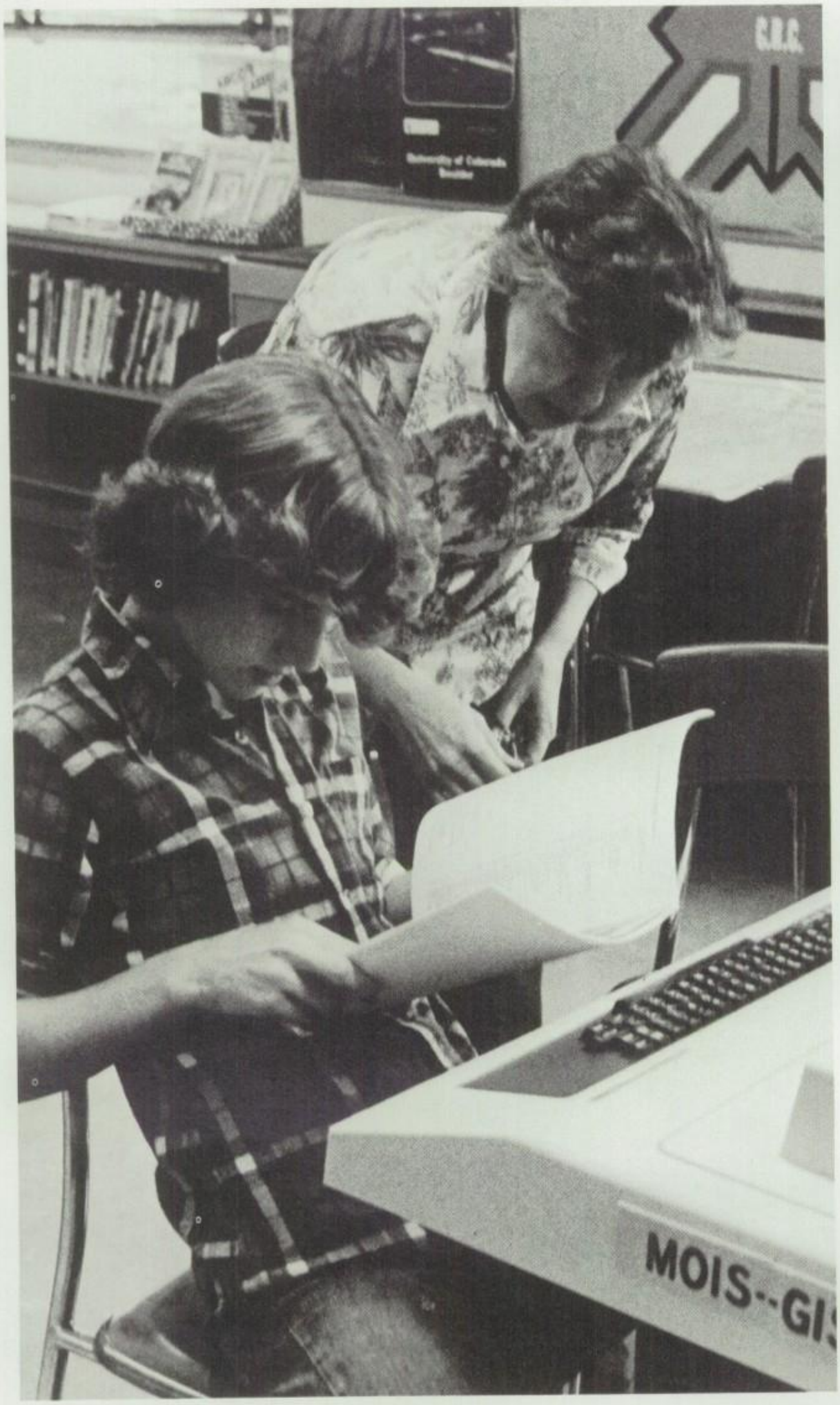
Typing can be hard work, as this clerical class shows.

Employees of the Husky store are always friendly and ready to serve you.

Richard Roland
Henrietta Ruelle
Myrna Schmucker
Sharon Varkula

Planning by guidance

Overlooking Terry McGregor's career choices, Mrs. Smith gives a word of advice.



Depositing money in the copy machine, Frank Demers takes the easy way out.

Concentrating on the outcome of his program, Mike Orick watches attentively.

Karen Boeke
Robert Dresser
Ann Garavaglia
Gail Gibson
Betty Marshman

CRC are the initials that stand for the Career Resource Center. It has been found that one of youth's top priority needs is assistance in career planning. The purpose of the newly founded center headed by Mrs. Smith is to help students explore, plan and implement career related decisions.

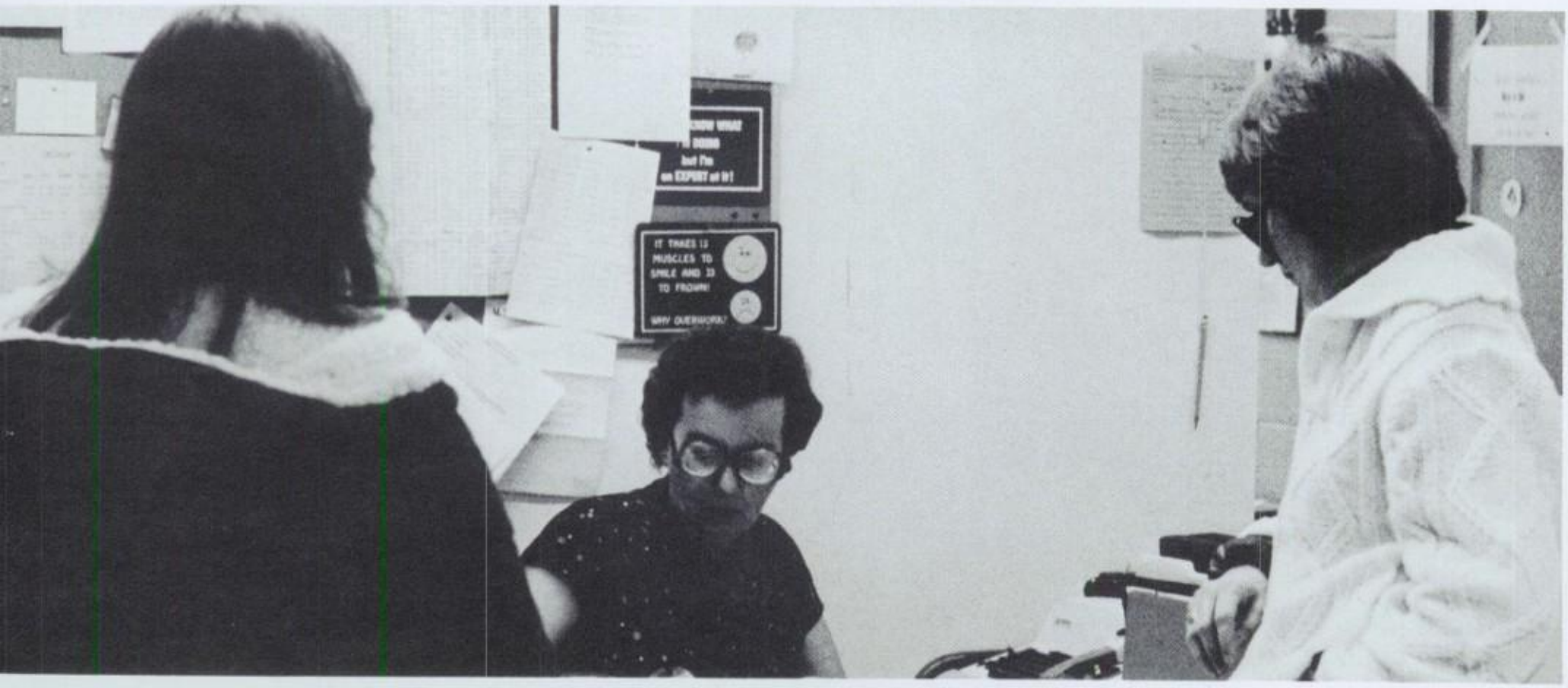
The counselors are also associated with student's interests. They assist you in your future planning as well as helping you solve your problems not only as a teacher, but also as a friend.

Helping, researching, and exploring are your main interests if you work in the library, CRC or counseling wing.

The library contains a world of knowledge through books. It serves students with materials for projects or activities. The library also gives students an opportunity to read for enjoyment or to just come and browse, look, and listen to the latest materials available.

Guiding Sarah Dean, Mrs. Marshman explains the operation of the microfishe projector.

Counselors' secretary, Mrs. Shwartz readily gives her assistance.



Kenneth Olson
Douglas Reid
Marlene Silbert
Dee Smith
Bonnie Ulrich

English ain't just grammar

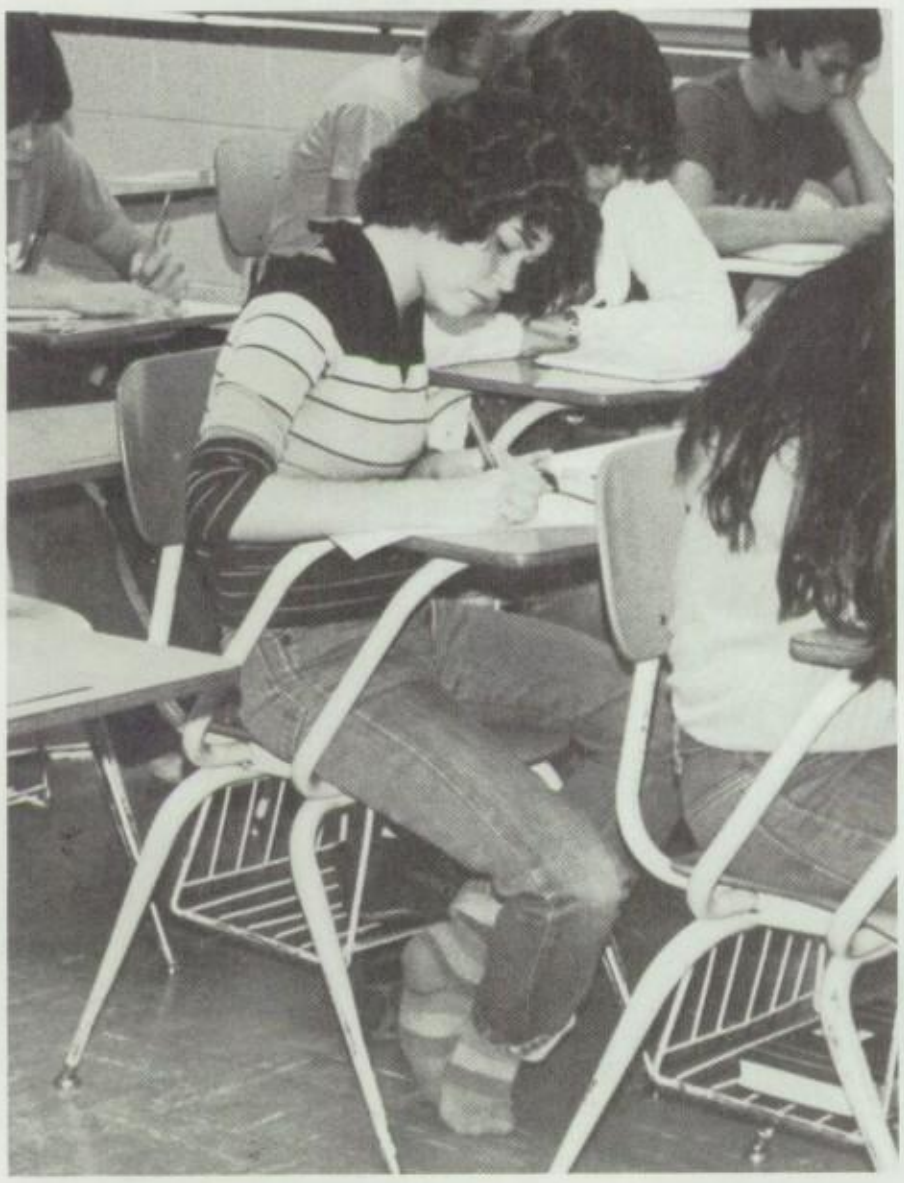
Which past participle phrase is proper to use, the adjectival or the verbal? In which tense has Shakespeare written the play "Hamlet?" These are only some of the everyday confusing questions which can be heard in English classes.

But English is not only book work. Many students take part in the many field trips open to them. The Detroit Institute of Arts was seen by the curious eyes of Miss Macky's students. Stratford, Ontario was invaded in the fall by a group of the student body awaiting to see the Shakespearan play "Love Labored Loss."

The English department has also seen the addition of five new teachers who have come over from the junior high schools. They have become involved with and shown their dedicatedness to the student body. Each one of them has also given to u their expertise in the field of English.

Whether it is studying nouns and verbs reading the greatest play ever written o taking a trip through art, English is the foundation of our lives.

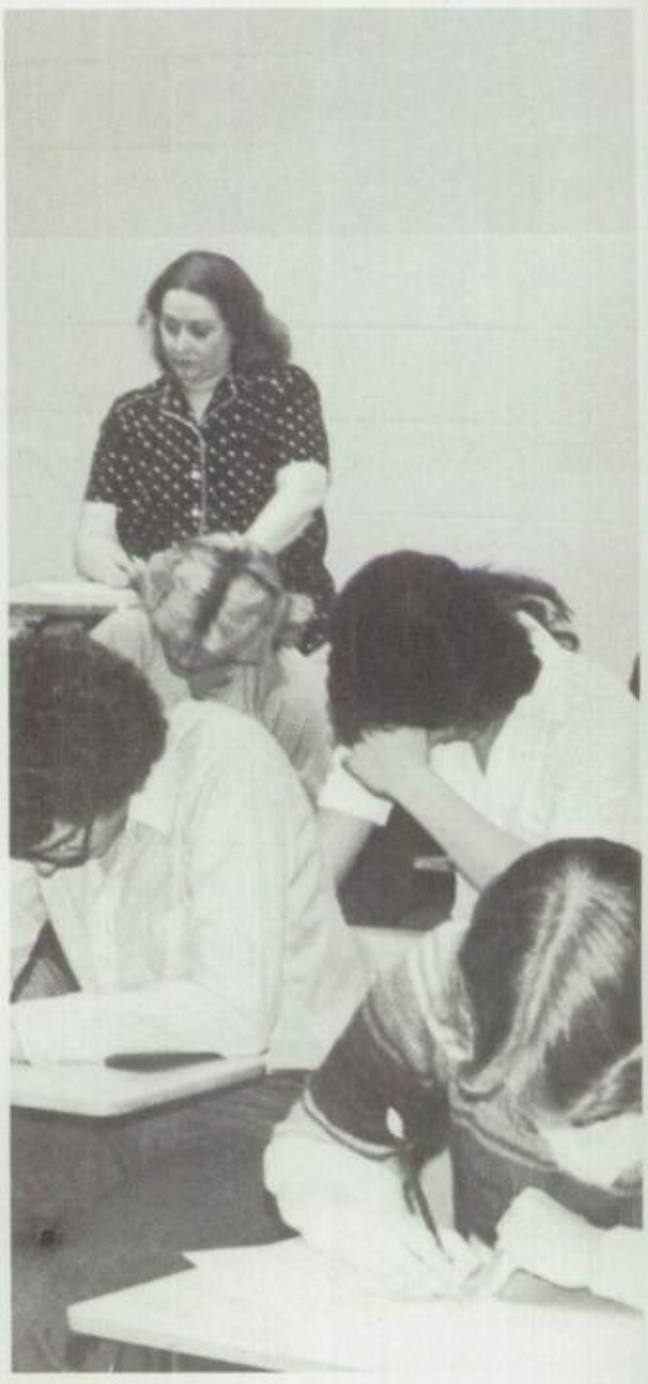
Freshman, Angela Howe, demonstrates that comfort is essential when doing an assignment in Miss Sprinkle's class.



Before class is as good a time as any for Dana Schimpf, Amy Bieszke and Val Evans to discuss the latest gossip.

Doing some last minute studing before a big test Anne Michielutti, gives it all she's got.

Taking tests are brainteasing, but a necessary part of every English class as shown by Miss Macky's sixth hour class.



Martha Charles
Karen Gout
Michael Guirlinger
Sharon Gutow
Dennis Hafeli

Janice Macky
Chris Marchel
Barbara Martin
James Martin
Terry Mullen
Suzanne Peterson
Dave Randolph
Linda Sprinkle
Linda Swan

Knowing how to bake bread will someday save Jackie VanCoillie, Therese Maniaci, and Cathy Stewar a lot of money.

Translation of the French language can be a tedious task, especially in the first year of learning.

Seamstress Agatha Moceri shows Lisa Lam prides the ins and outs of threading.

By performing a skit for his German class, Floyd Rumohr learns new vocabulary.

Melody Cherney
Patrick Scafetti
Ray Thiebault
Bareva Wheeler

In German class, Miss Swan listens attentively to questions about the language.

Education for the way we live today

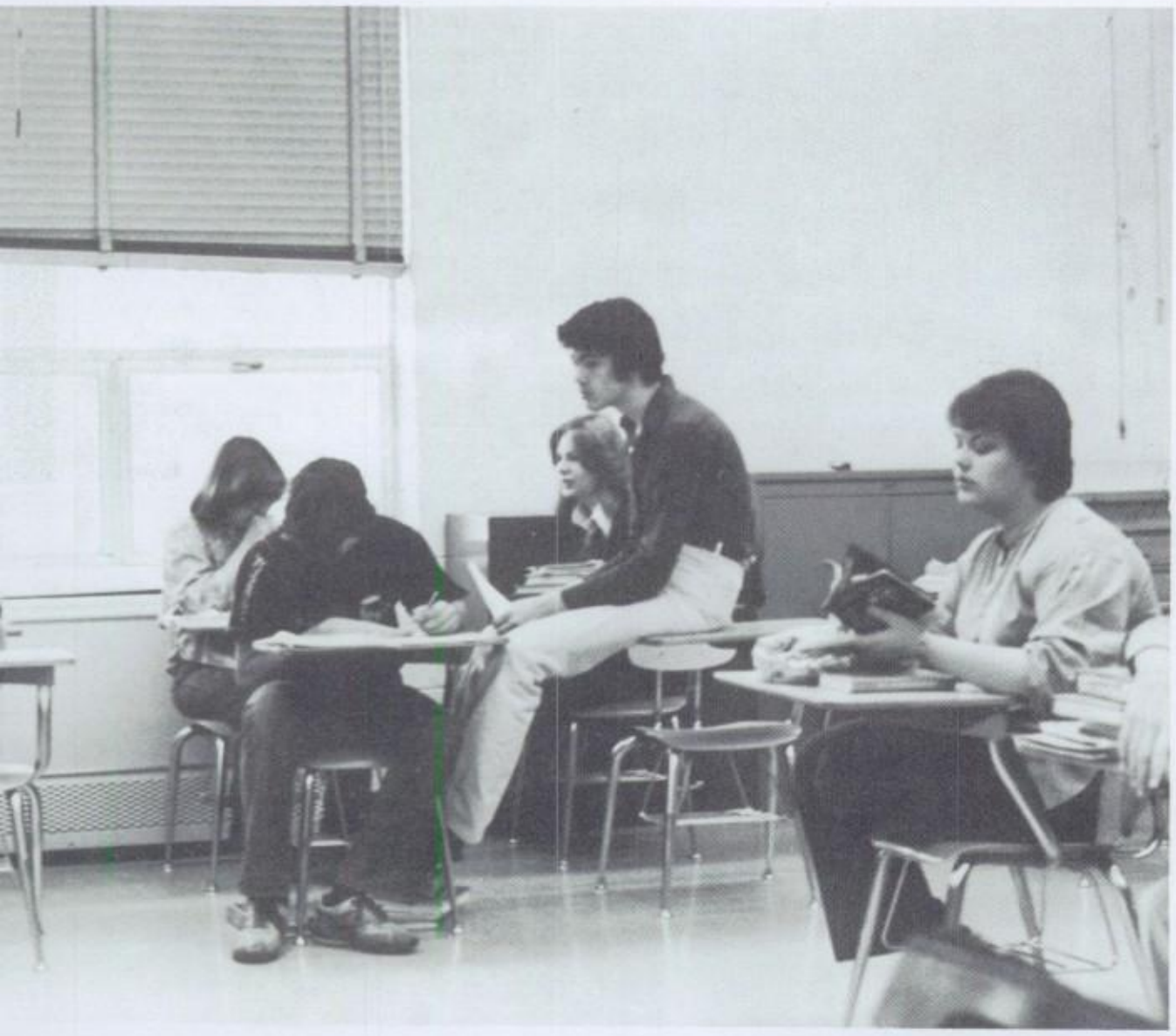
Concerning themselves with teaching practical skills are what the foreign language and home economics departments are all about.

With more emphasis always being placed upon career-planning, knowing a second language can be an extremely useful skill, in such fields as international business and politics.

The language department itself has undergone numerous changes, particularly among the faculty. Mr. Scafetti is the new department head, and Mr. Thiebault and Mrs. Cherney are the new French teachers. Mrs. Graham now runs the multi-lingual "conversational foreign language" program. Several of these instructors divide their time between the high school and the junior high.

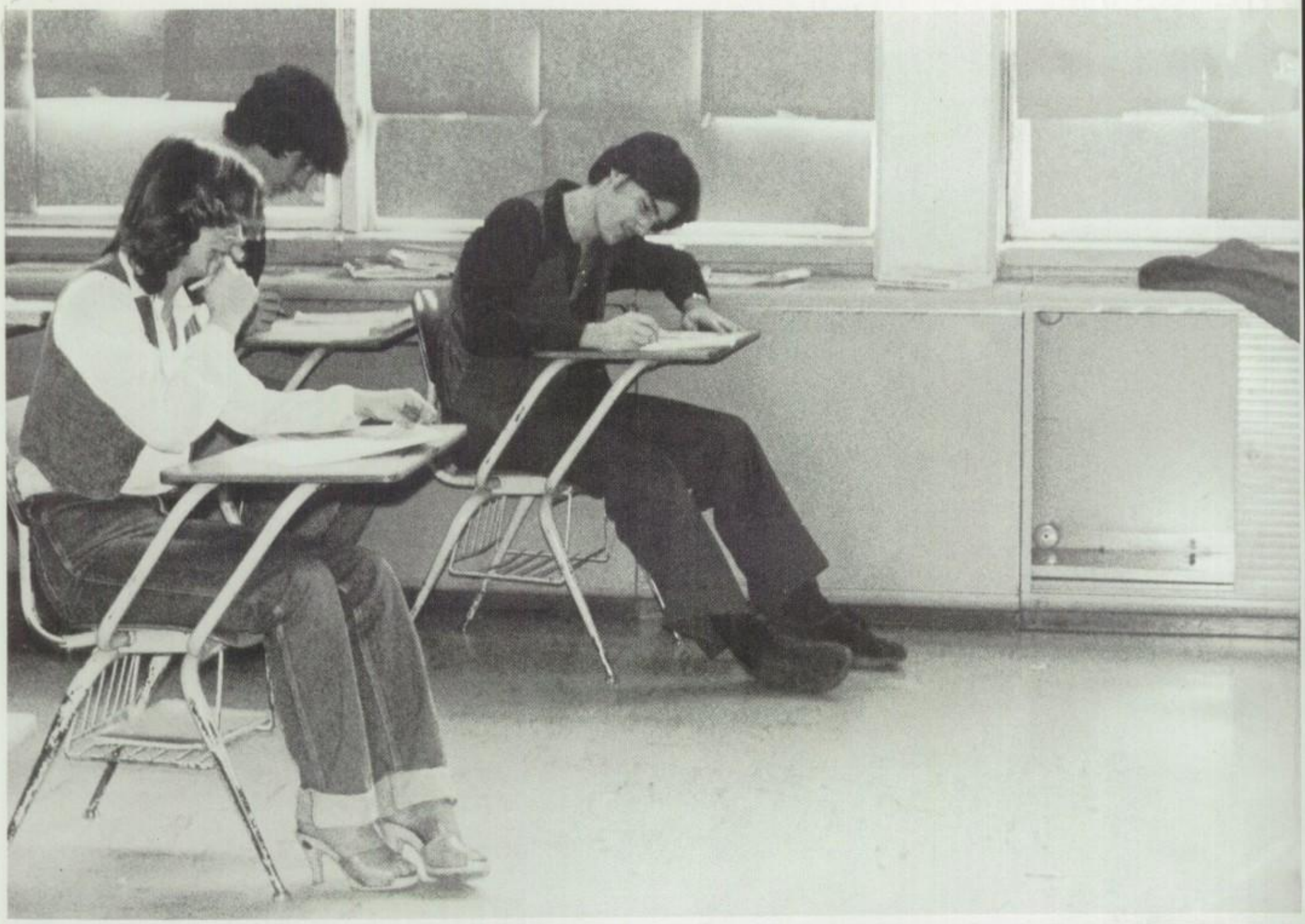
The home economics department headed by Mrs. DeNike, has also expanded. Now included in some classes is a unit on birth control. This was certainly a controversial step, but staff members feel that it is a credit to the board of education that the addition was approved. Ours is the only district in Macomb County that includes information on this pertinent subject.

Miss Skinner was welcomed back to the staff after having spent two years at Ottawa, and her knowledge contributes greatly to the home economics curriculum, including the two new classes, which are Family Living and Child Development II.



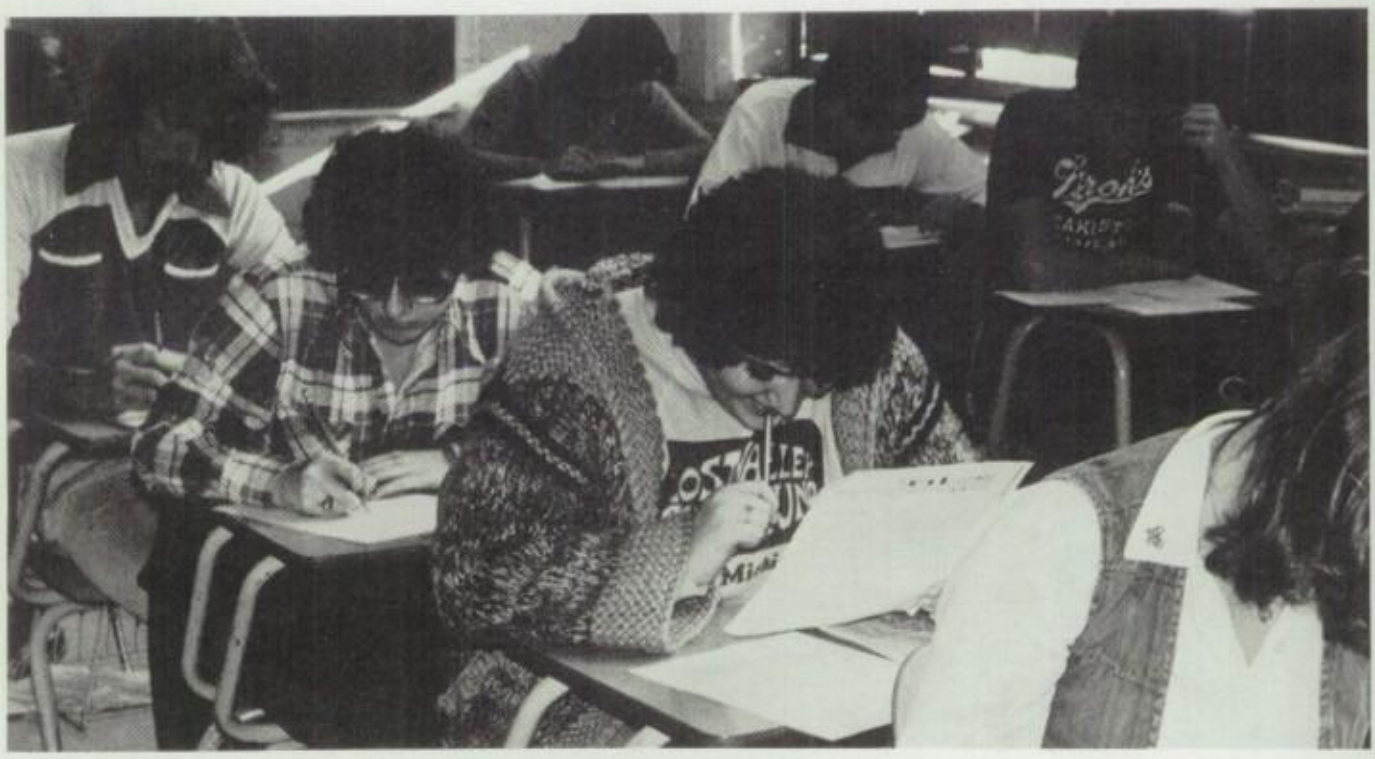
Having to share Mr. Thiebault's attention in a split classroom, French III students wait while fourth year pupils receive an assignment.

Evelyn DeNike
Angel McCann
Nancy Polzien
Mary Skinner



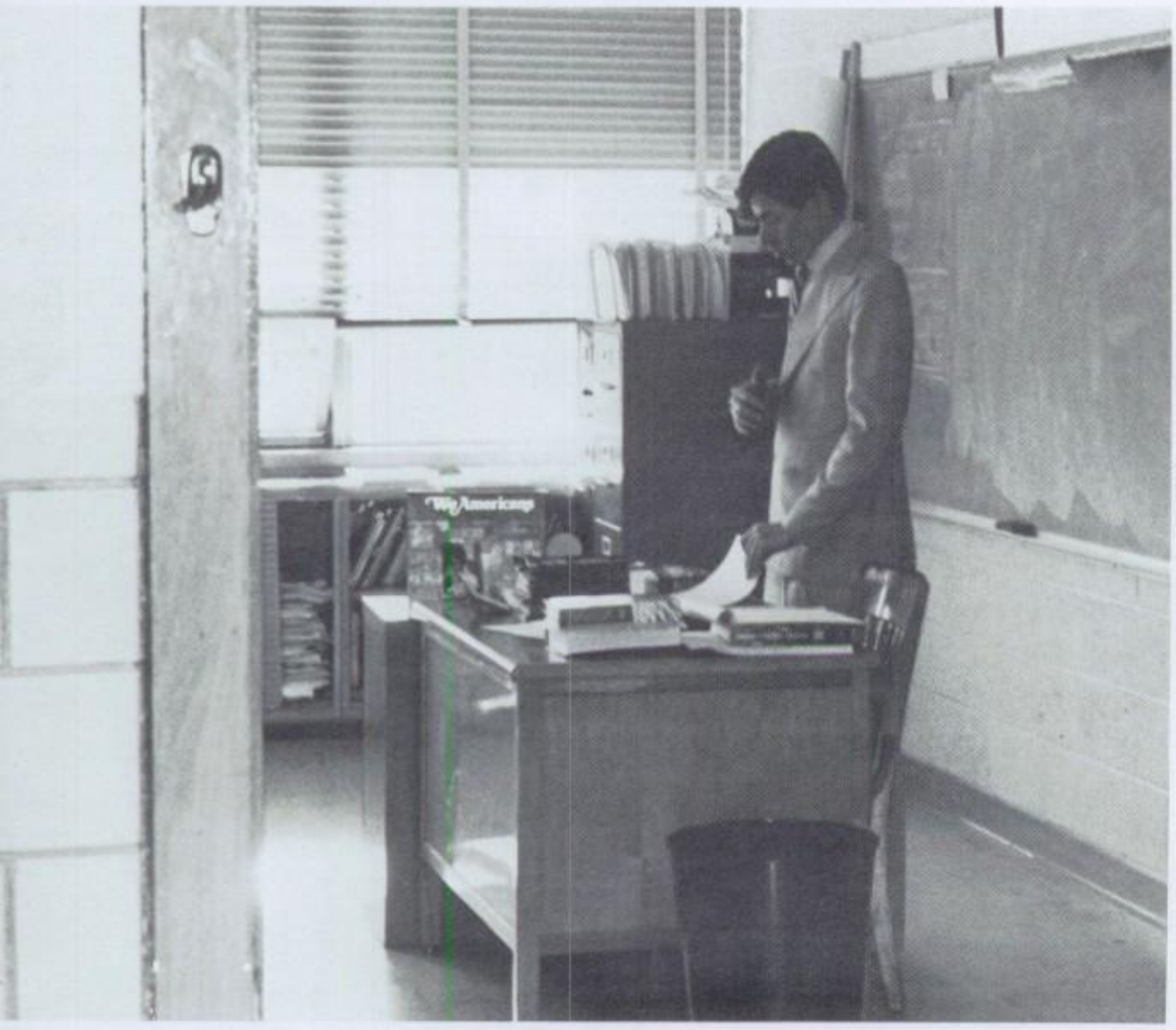
Concentrating on doing his best, a relaxed Sal Aluzzo answers test questions.

In Economics the work doesn't necessarily have to come from a book. Many informative as well as amusing articles are used, as Senior Jo Anne Centofanti finds out.



Edward Bonne
Hayes Crew
John DeGrandis Jr.
Phyllis Jahn

The world 's a changin'



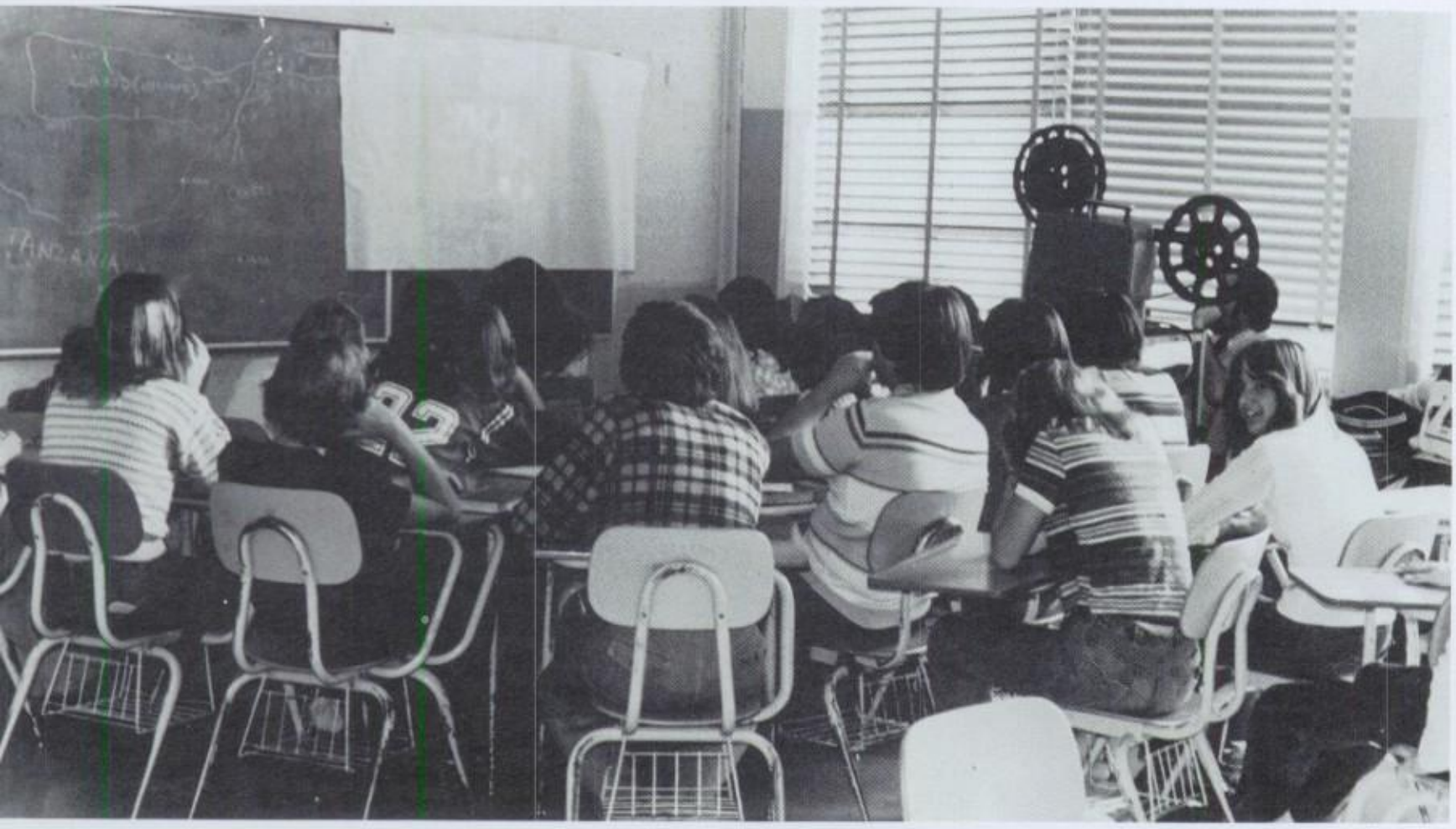
With the decreasing student enrollment, all departments had to make adjustments, and the Social Studies Department was no exception. Class were revised and some were dropped such as U. S. and European History Honors, but as the year went on, circumstances changed. Student interest rose by the second semester and many of the classes were being reoffered, once again. United States History was one of them.

The Freshmen realized the importance of history through the Foundations of History program, which was established.

Instead of initiating a whole new program, the Social Studies Department planned ways to improve and amend the present one, while still trying to please both the students and the teachers.

One of the major aspects of any history class is its lectures. Here Mr. Zielke expresses his views on U.S.foreign policy.

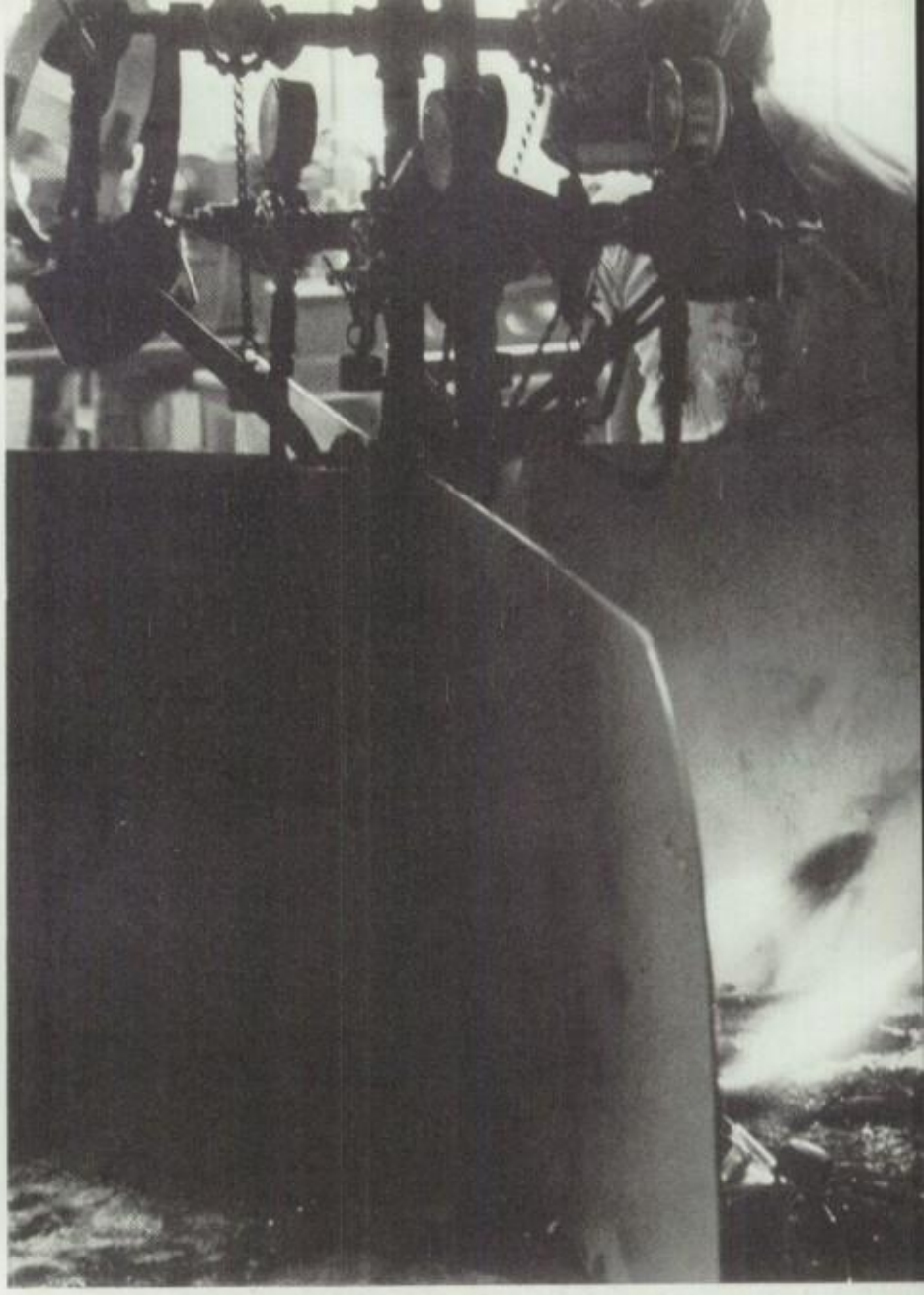
Taking a break from the daily class work, Mr. Pratt's Foundations of History class enjoy watching a movie.



Bob Jones
Fred Pepper
Les Pratt
James VanDecar
Fred Zielke

Using the hands as well as the head

High speed balancing is an essential part of a car's running, as Jim Brady and Pete Belans demonstrate.



The Industrial Education program here is one of the best in the state. Sophisticated equipment such as the milling machine, metal lathe, and the furnace are the best tools the taxpayers' money can buy. With the additions of teachers, Mr. Gable and Mr. Fulton, the students had the advantage of good teaching as well as advanced equipment.

No to mention the good experience, the industrial education program opens doors that otherwise would not have been explored. Career opportunities in these industrial fields are unlimited. Training in a course such as Auto's T. and I. is a tremendous help in preparing for a career job. The program also prepares the student for "the real world," which is what school is all about.

Carefully measuring to the nearest fraction of an inch, Bill McHenry makes sure his calculations are correct.

Richard Campbell
Walter Carothers
Lyde DeHooge
Gary Fulk

The brightness of the welder is shown by the protective dividers as Steve Dettloff carefully sets the propane output.

The stress of pulling the arm of the drill press down is shown by Lou Calcaterra.

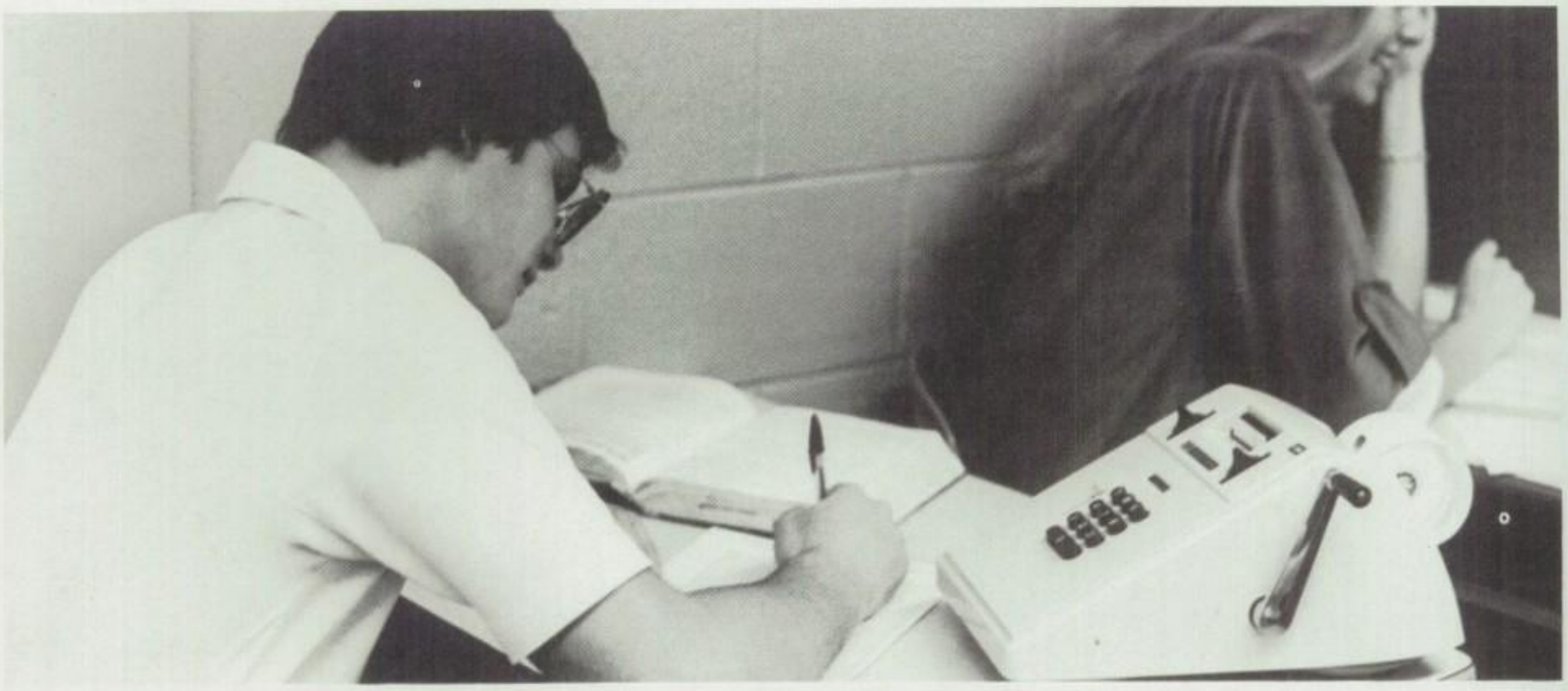
The only way to sand those knooks and crannies is to use the spindal sander, like Tom Fitzpatrick and Jeff Petrous.

As the fire of the furnace illuminates the background, Mr. Herringshaw adds to the inferno.

Douglas Herringshaw
Ken Ruelle
Dale VanHouzen
Tom Wozniak

A world of number

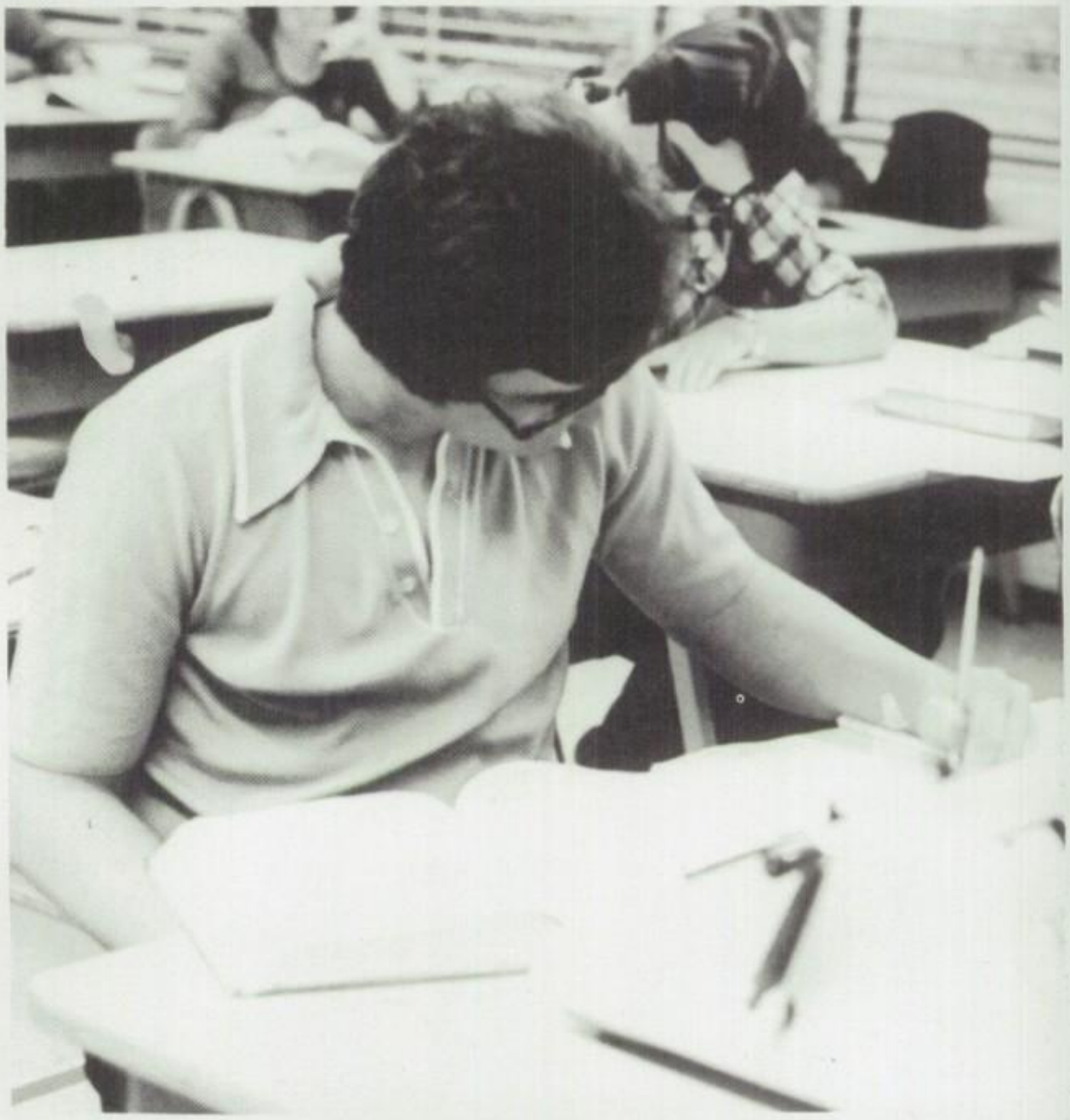
Writing out his calculations, Dave Swick double checks his numbers.



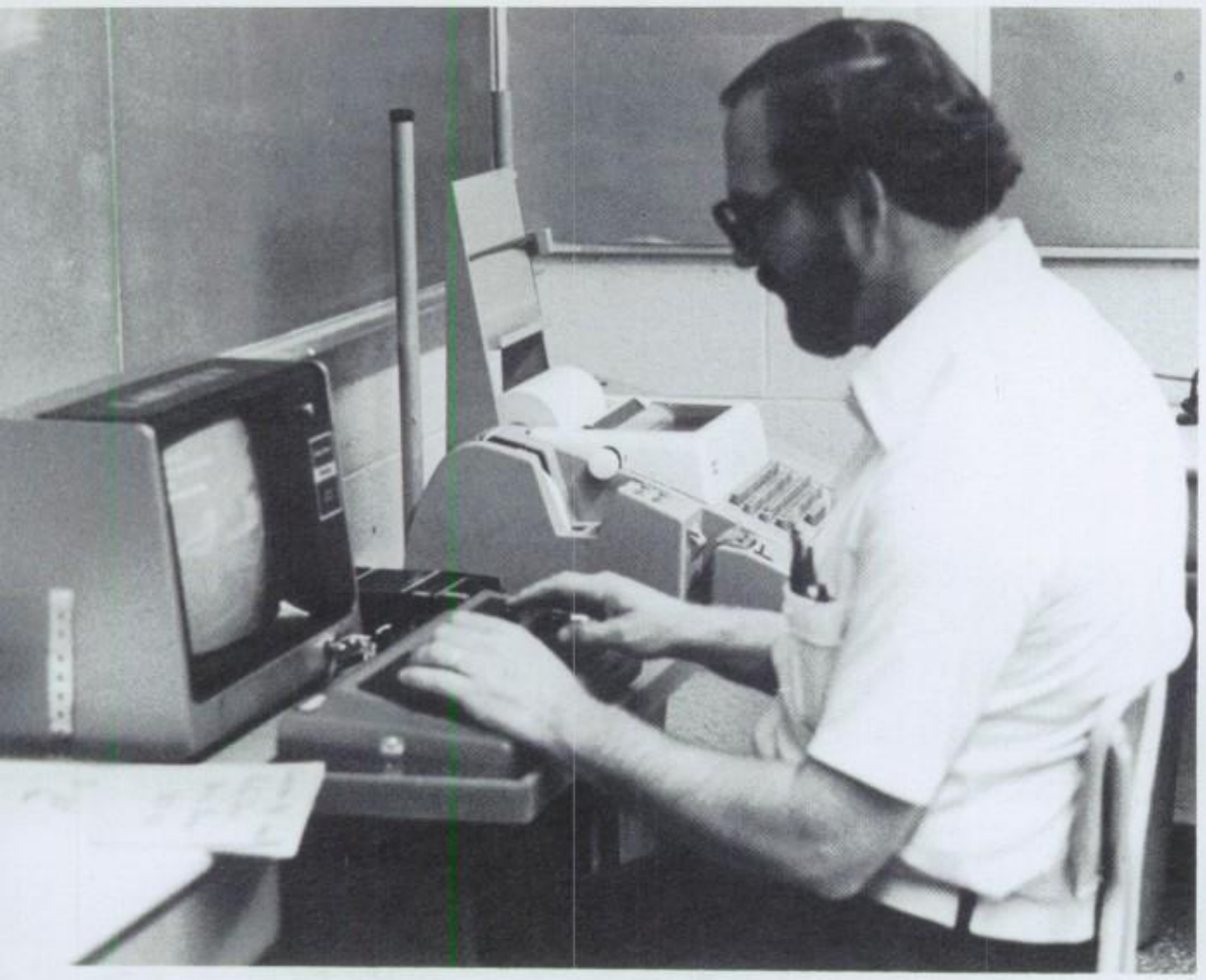
The knowledge of mathematics, the science of numbers and their operations, interrelations and combinations, is expanding from year to year. The increasing popularity of mathematics is shown through the addition of new teachers, ninth grade students and more computers.

The student potential is also increasing, which was shown when Lakeview placed four students in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition compared to the last years two. The field of mathematics is expanding, and increases in popularity through the years.

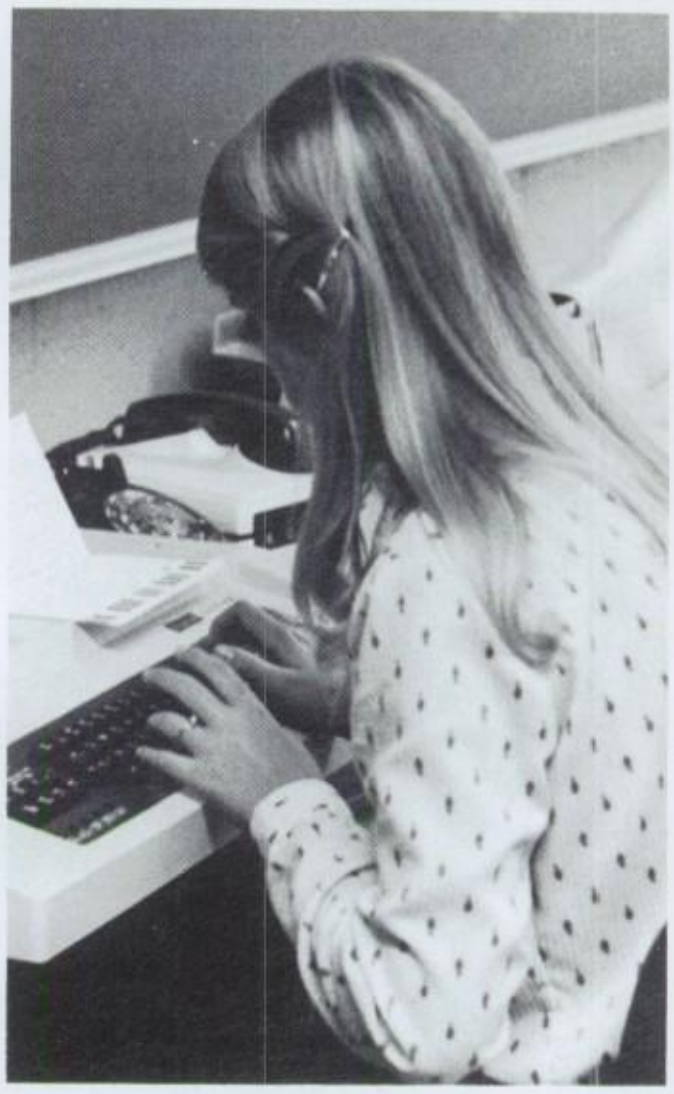
Effectively working, Dwayne Kusch calculates his problems.



James Barrett
Kerry Eckinger
John Kelley
Mary Agnes MacDonald
Burt Stern

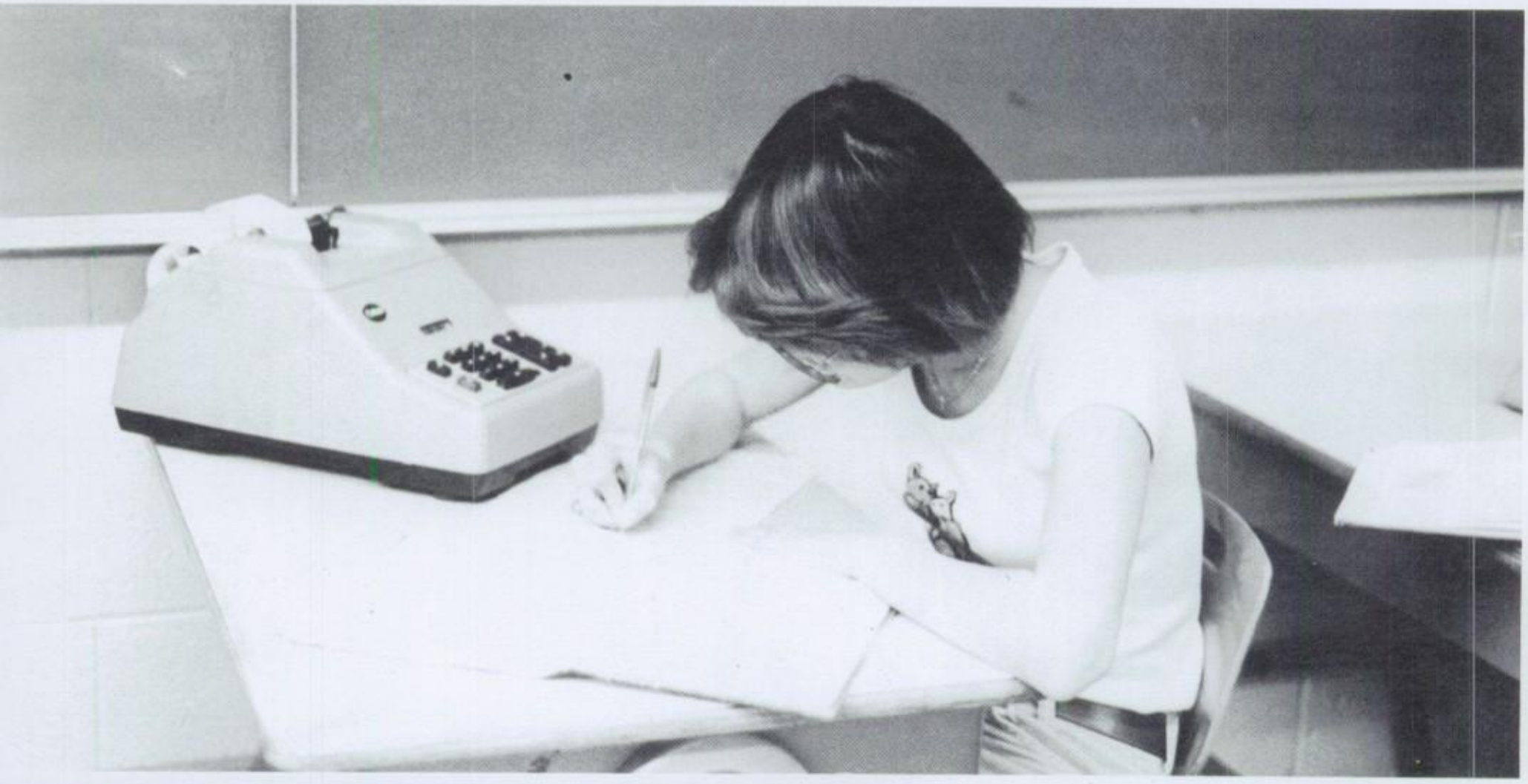


howing off his computer skills, Mr. Strable oncentrates on the matter at hand.



Adding up the figures, Jeanne Young works on her accounting.

Pre Cal student Cathy Cole composes a program quickly as well as efficiently.



Fred Plamondon
Jim Pollum
John Strable
Robert Wisniewski

Learning to entertain

"Wait a minute, wait a minute! You're sounding a little flat. Now one more time from the top and make this one good. One . . .Two . . .Three . . . .and . . ."

Gheez, how many times have you heard those lines. Well if you are involved in any of the Music Department's fine courses, you have heard them before and you will hear them again. You know that practice makes perfect.

Practice, talent, experienced teaching, and hard work have combined to mold our Music Department into something to be proud of. Any performance of the band, jazz band, orchestra, or choir will provide an enjoyable and memorable experience for performers and audience alike.

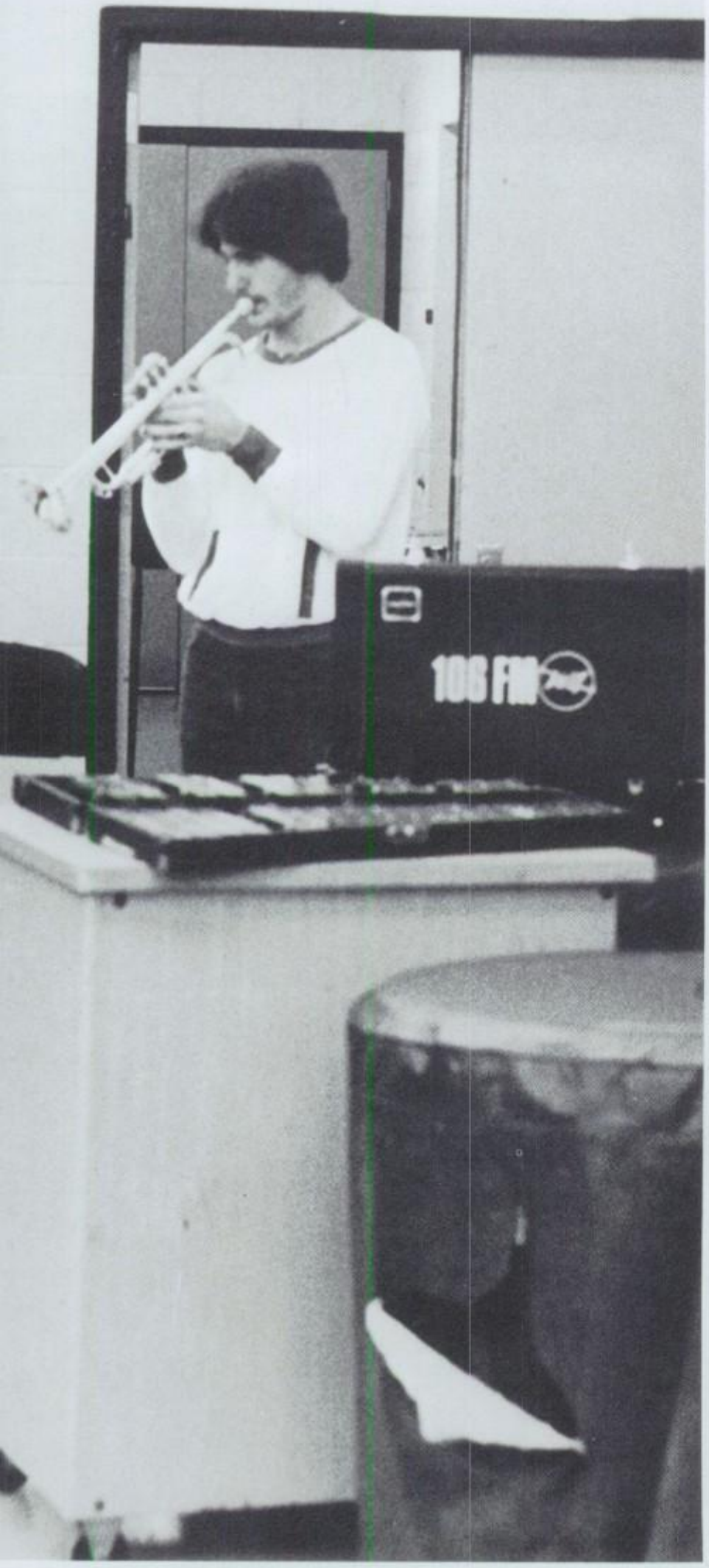
The Music Department offers courses for each of these groups. The teachers, Mr. Course and Mr. Ellis, and their assistants; Mr. Pleger, Mr. Dries, and Mrs. Hinkins; have years of many successes under their belts.

Quality music, hopefully, will always be a tradition in our district.

Vibrating strings never sounded so good as symphony orchestra members concentrate on a song.

After marching band season is over, th band sits down to rehearse for auditoriu concerts.

Senior Sal Aluzzo warms up his trumpet for a Jazz Band session.



Singers for the new Freshmen-Sophomore choir studiously complete their worksheets.

Rehearsing for their Christmas concert, members of the Junior-Senior choir attentively watch their conductor's instructions.

Jack Ellis

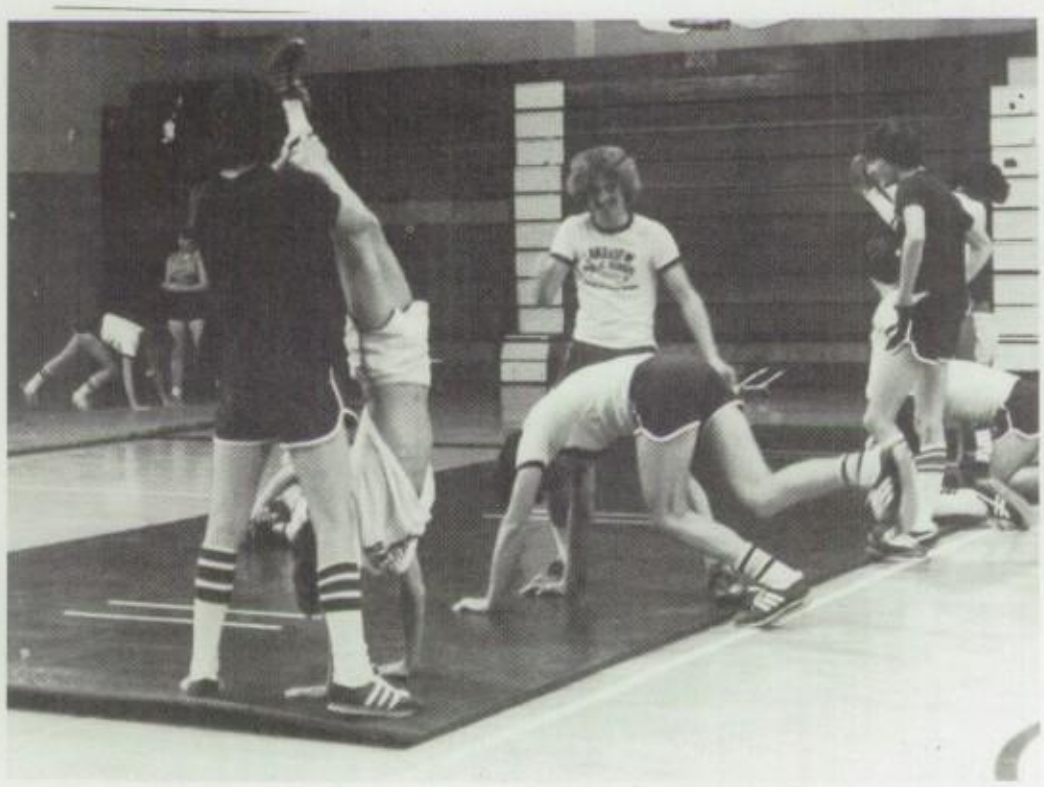
Girls scramble away from the speeding ball during a game of dodgeball.

Volleyball, soccer, swimming, gymnastics and dodgeball are just a few of the various sports introduced to the students by Mrs. Korzeniewski, Mr. Garden, Mrs. Murphy, Mr. Kaye, and Mr. Wilson.

As in every other class, people were concerned about the freshman coming over to the high school. No one was certain of just how things would go. The freshmen, however, already had their act together as they actively participated in showing off their athletic ability.

The physical education classes seem to be one of the most favored. Everyone can have fun no matter what grade level!

Students enjoy many activies in physical education



In gym class, students learn to help each other.

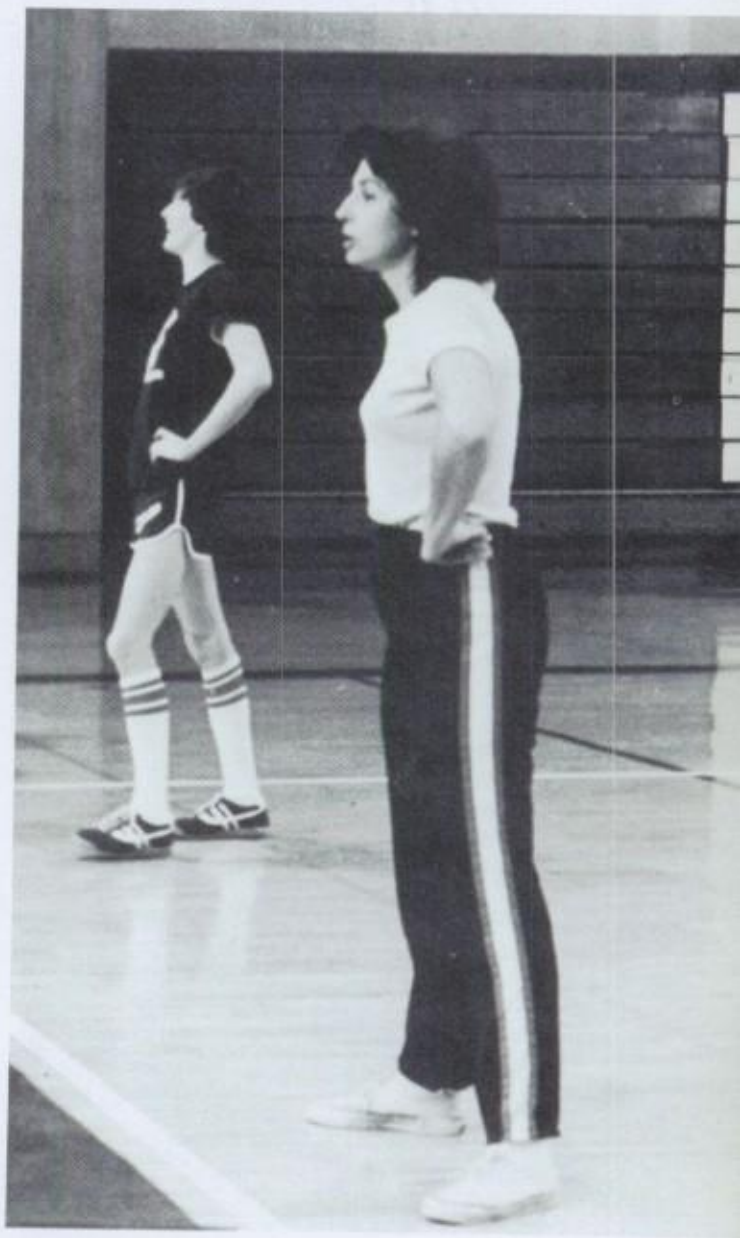
Pat Wilson
Irene Korzeniewski

Junior Larry Bailey performs a dive to practice for his grade.

While the rest of the class listens to the instructions, Helen Farley and Alice Freismuth want their faces in the picture.

Swimming is another activity offered. Some prefer the backstroke during laps as shown by this student.

Mrs. Korzeniewski has an amateur impersonator while giving advice on tumbling.



David Garden
Ray Kaye
Suzanne Murphey

Teaching at its best

Instructor Mrs. Malleck gives personalized aid to a student.

Deb Smith
Nancy Huff
Richard Brand
Sandy McMullen
Vilda Olson

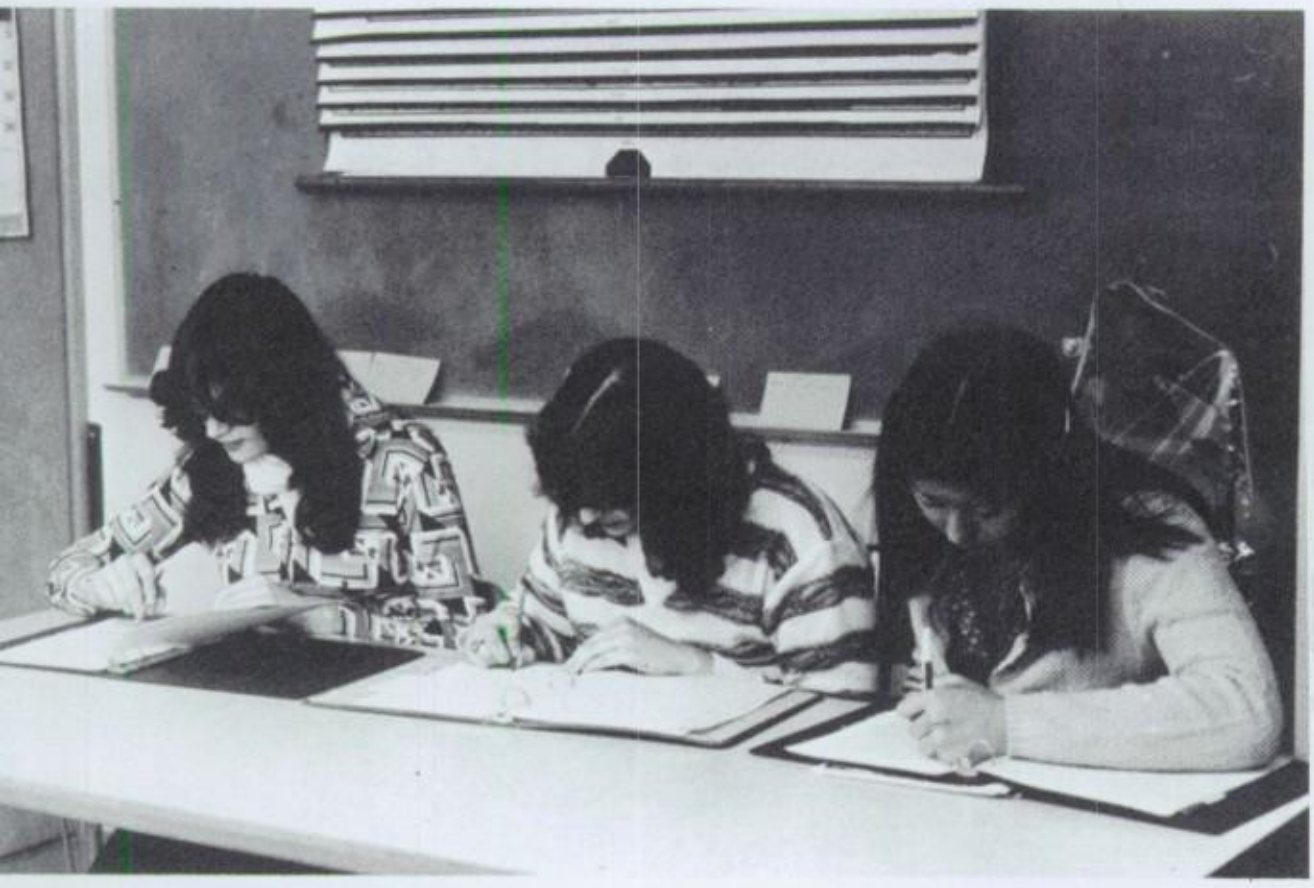
We should be very proud to know that under the roof of our school resides a very successful "teaching meets need" program.

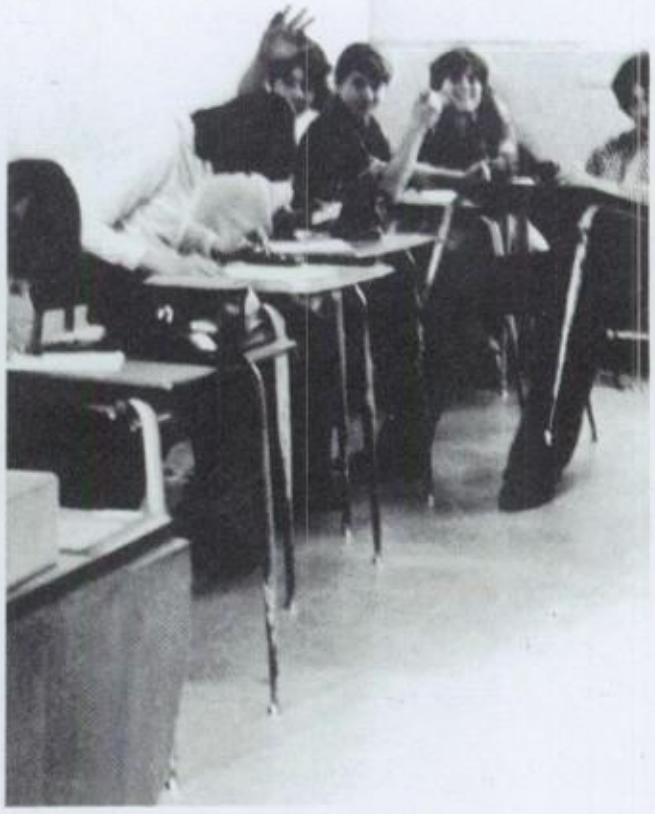
Qualified teachers administer extra help to those students who require it in the basic fundamentals of education. The small group instruction proves to be very personalized therefore more effective. Additional tutoring is also provided on a one to one basis. This added assistance allows for those students to focus on the trouble spots of their education and resultingly, overcome these problems.

In all, education has come a long way in respect to recognizing that there is a problem and being able to deal with it effectively and efficiently.

earing impaired instructor Mrs. Loidl reews class assignments.

The smaller class atmosphere proves to be effective. Students are seen quietly at work.





Students get a chance to unwind after completing studies.

Barb Mallek
Jill Short
Nancy Loidl
Ken Leonowicz
Marilyn Joumas

Honors physics students investigate bouyancy.

Careful measurements are a must in the lab as shown by Jim Case.

Placing liver into hydrogen peroxide Nancy Prichard learns about enzymes.

Tom Clark
Charles Dildine
Robert Jacobson
Jerry Lendzion
RexLuxton

Science adapts to changes

The science department exploded with changes, as the freshmen were added to the school. Four teachers were new to the Lakeview science faculty; Mr. Tom Clark, Teaching physical science; Mr. Jerry Lendzion who also teaches physical science; Mr. Morlock, who teaches physical science; new to the science department but not Lakeview, Mrs. Payment, who teaches honors physics and project physics, as well as physical science. Two ninth grade classes were added to the curriculum this year: physical science, and botany.

Chemistry students Marty Johnson and Jan Baker do an experiment in the laboratory.

Teachers like Mr. Clark are always willing to help their students.

Larry Morlock
Virginia Payment
Paul St. John
Robert Thiebeault
Rosemary VanRaaphorst

Helping to keep the school running efficiently ..

Custodians: Dave Hanna, Ron Richards, Curt Bradford, Marvin Fasbender.

Making sure the library is kept clean, Pete Mercurio takes time to wipe the tables.

Cooks: Front row; Mary Williams, head cook Bebe Bishop, Theresa Rachelli, Rosemary Lewis. Back row; Jean Stephans, Virginia Mackey, Ruth McDowell.

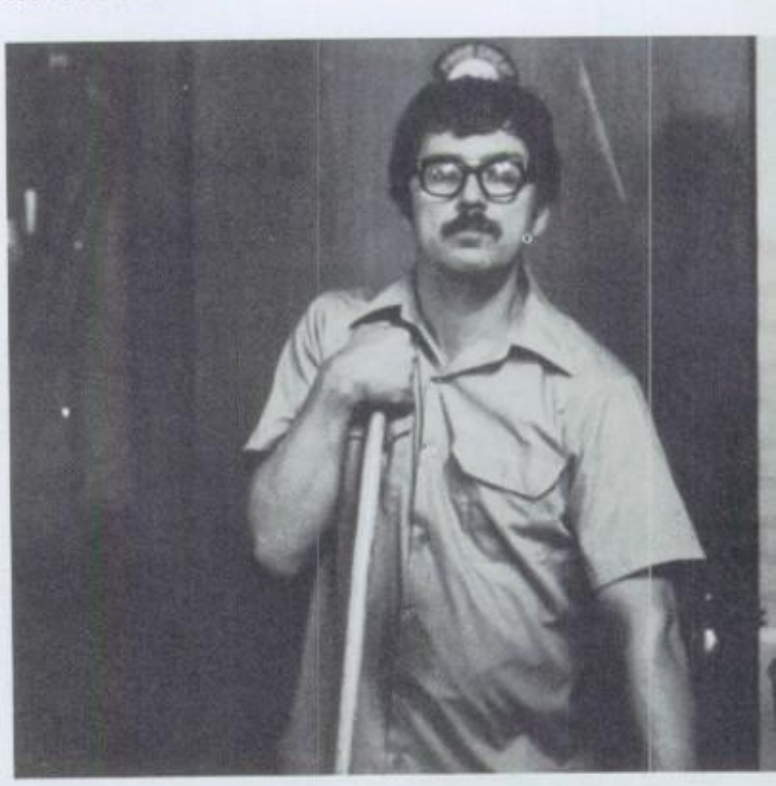
Custodians: Front row; Sam Montalbano, head custodian Gene Klem, Richard Lawry. Back row; Fred Matthews, Pete Mercurio, Tom Chatterton.

"What's cookin?" is a phrase often heard when associated with the cooks and lunch ladies who work a ten month schedule. The staff consists of nine women who are responsible for ordering, preparing, and serving food. Other often unnoticed jobs are the running of machines, and handling lunchroom problems.

Maintenance is definitely another service needed and provided by our school. The custodians are always working to make sure the school is kept clean.

There are two shifts; nine men on afternoons and four men on days. The staff works hard all year long, scrubbing furniture, painting, waxing, and making sure the school is kept spotless.

These duties sometimes go unnoticed, but can you imagine what it would be like without them?



Custodian Tom Chatterton takes a break from mopping the floor.

Cook Ruth McDowell keeps pots and pans neat and clean.

Gloria Black
Betty Collins
Ruth Fundaro
Linda Sellers

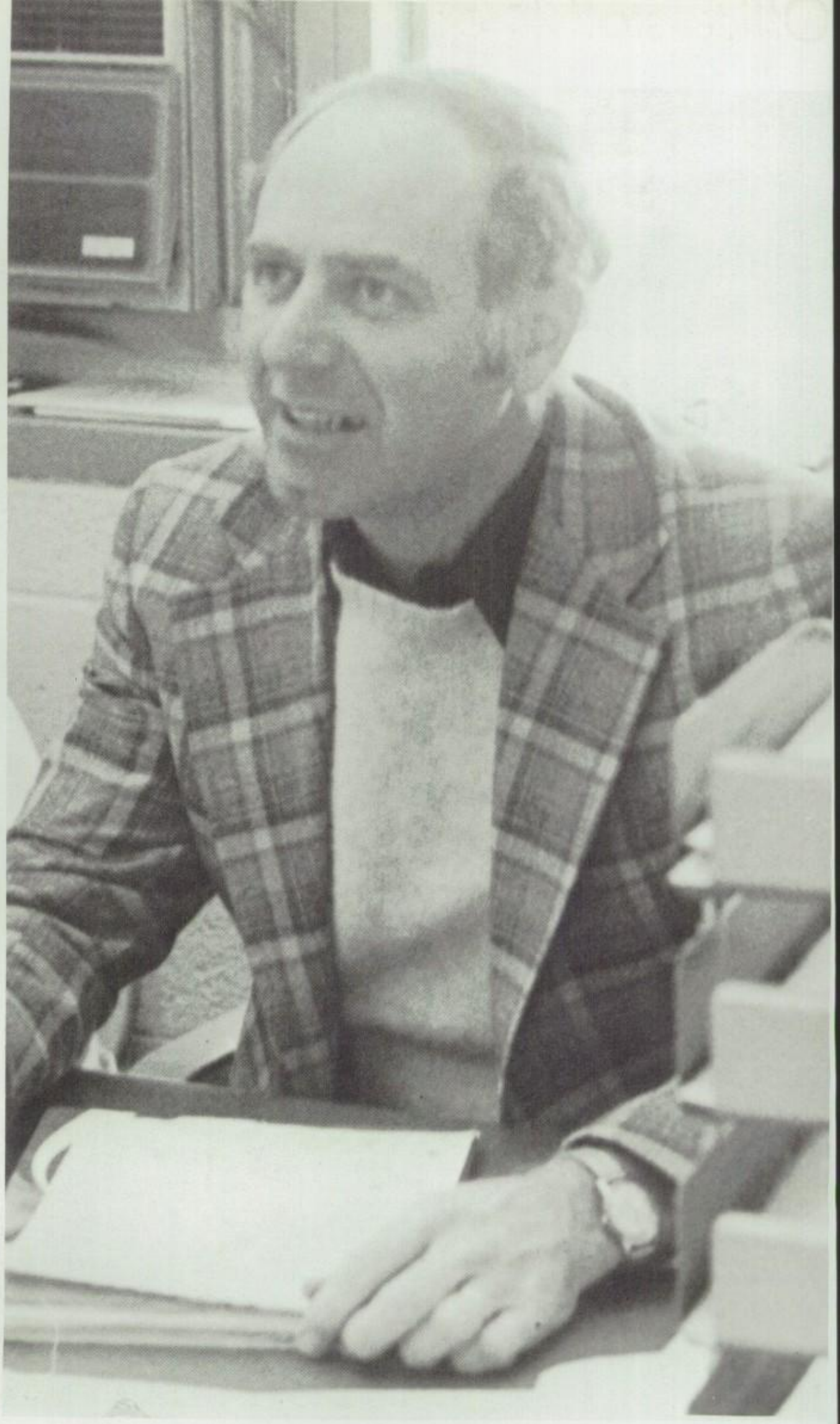
The camera catches Mr. Shugert's secretary, Mrs. Heath, off guard.

Taking care of daily problems is assistant principal Mr. Hoag.

Coping with problems within the school system is always the main objectives of the Administration. On top of their regular duties, the staff had to deal with other situations that came up such as the addition of the freshmen to the enrollment, and a partially new staff Nevertheless, everyone adjusted to the changes quite well.

School nurse, Mrs. Baggelman had her work cut out for her making sure students were immunized.

Being a member of the office staff may look easy, but there's much more to it than anyone realizes.



Mr. Shugert
Mr. Hoag
Mrs. Baggelman

Office staff keeps school in order

Hard at work is Mr. Ruddock, assistant principal.

Secretary Mrs. Ellenberg is responslible for making school announcements.

Answering the phones every day is secretary Mrs. Daily.

Principal Mr. Shuggert and Junior class sponsor Mrs. Smith talk over plans for a basketball fund-raiser.

Mrs. Dailey
Mrs. Myler
Mrs. Ellenburg
Mrs. Lasky

Did you ever find yourself with some extra time on your hands, and wish you could take off for the slopes? Or maybe even to the alleys (the bowling alleys that is!). Well, hopefully, you discovered at least one of the many organizations established, to fulfill your needs.

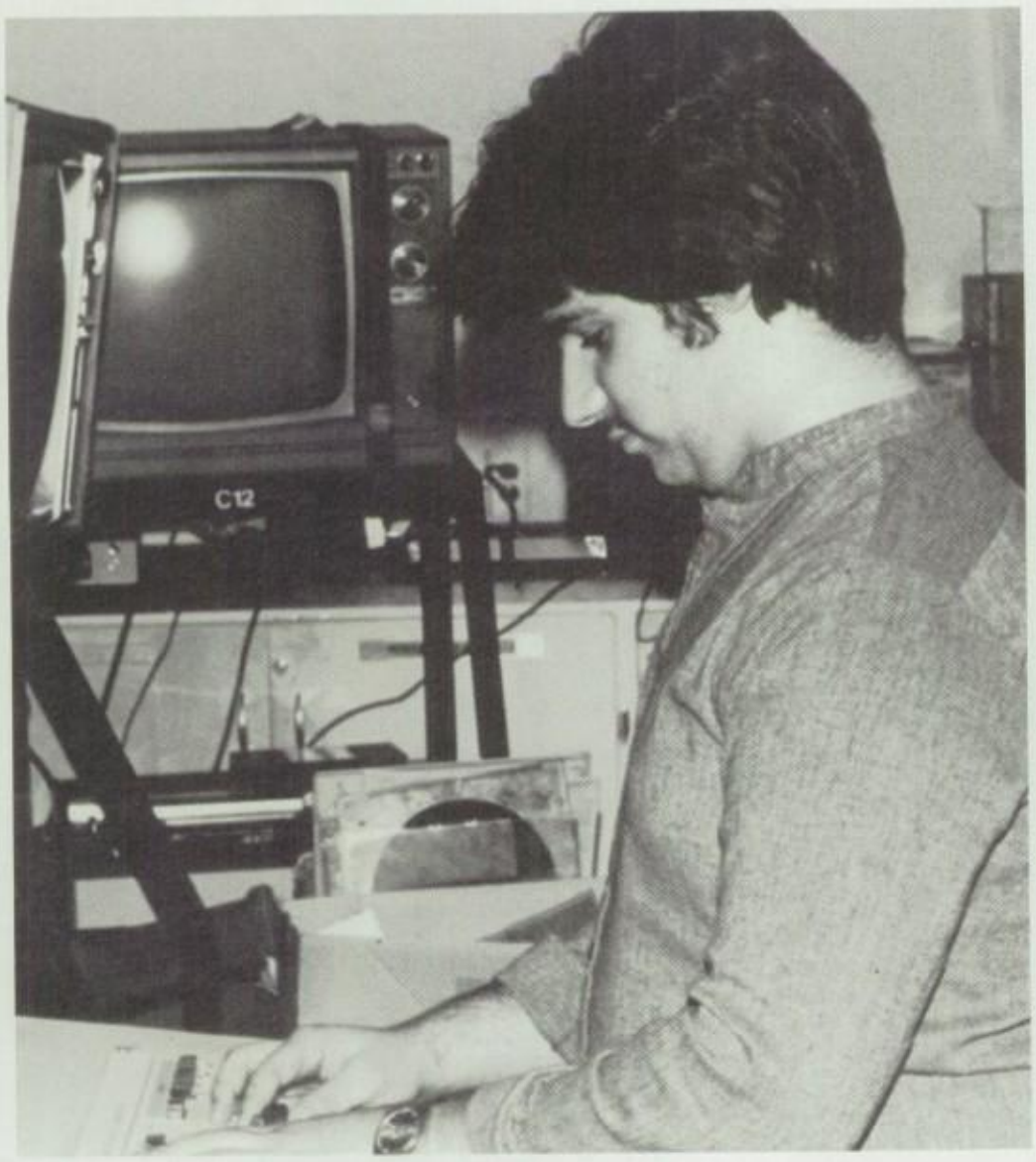
Students of all types joined organizations such as the Ski Club, Bowling Club, or even one of the many bands. Getting to know the people you go to school with can, and was, a very big part of enjoying school.

Afterall, school is a place to learn the three R's and also it is a place to learn to get along with people who you work with day-in and day-out. As long as these organizations remain active in our school, everyone will have a chance to be a little bit more involved.

ORGANIZATION

A.V. aids, Foreign Language club, people behind la scene

Audio Visual Assistants; George Nichols, Brian Meyers, Terry McGregor, and Coordinator Mr. Olson.



Examining video equipment for a malfunction, Ralph Tahhan checks every angle.

A friendly phone call provides Mr. Olson time t take a well deserved break.

Cooperation and communication is the key to success. The Audio Visual Aids and the Foreign Language Club prove to be valuable assets to the school's daily functions. Mr. Olson, head of the A. V. Department, is responsible for coordinating the movement of equipment. Supervising the technical workings in plays such as "The Miracle Worker," took an extremely talented crew. The Foreign Language Club has been very active in school events. They were the sponsors of bake sales and T-shirt sales. The club's goal is to save enough money to have a class trip to Montreal. They spend hours planning these activities, working very hard to make them a success.

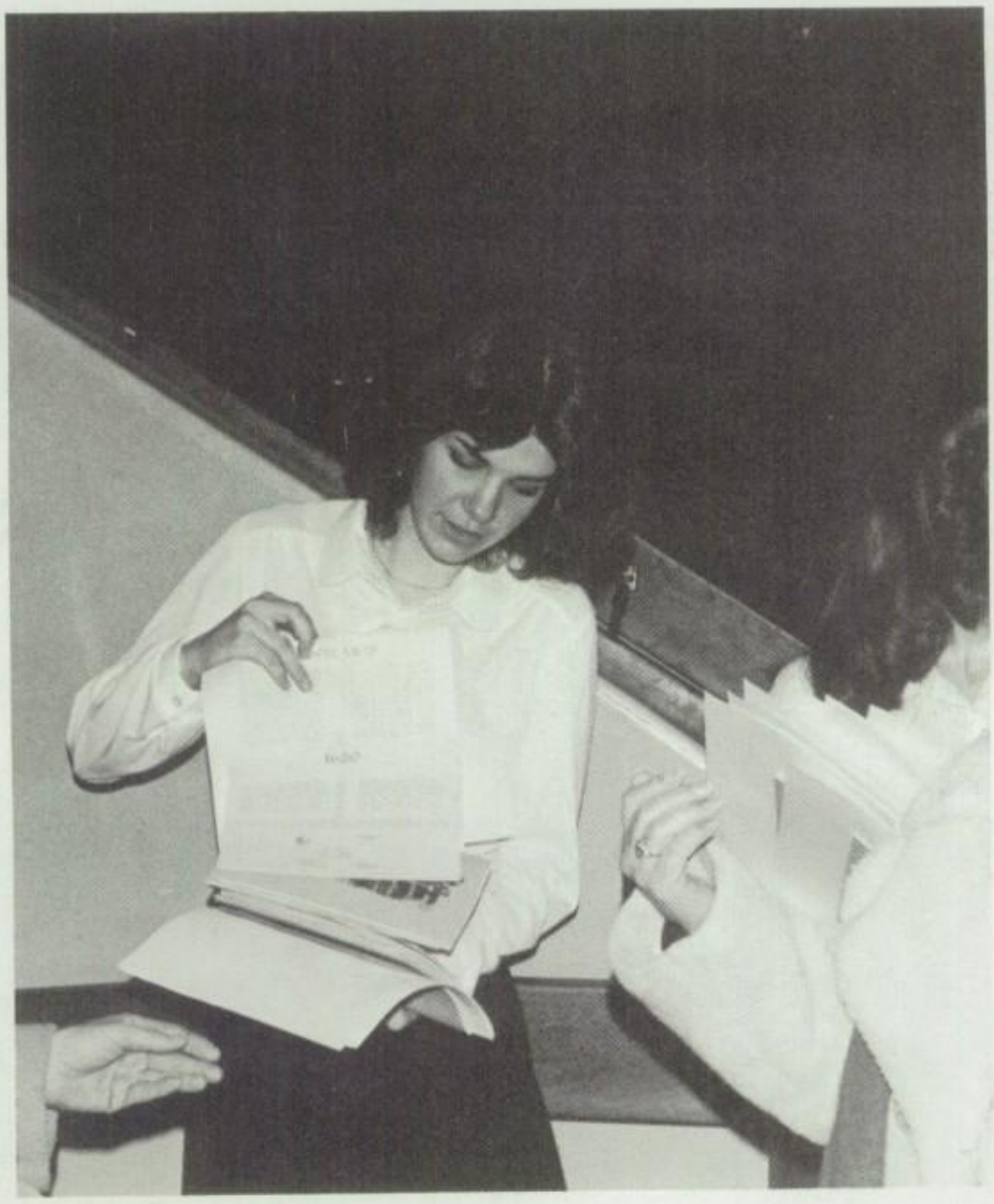
French Club members Anne Michielutti, Robert Rimar, and Lynne Guilmet, sold T-shirts to raise some cash for their organization.

An important topic gives Mr. Thibeault a chance to stress a point.

One of the French T-shirts on sale was, "I speak French, the language of love".

Usherettes lend a helping hand

wait patiently with the programs in their hand.



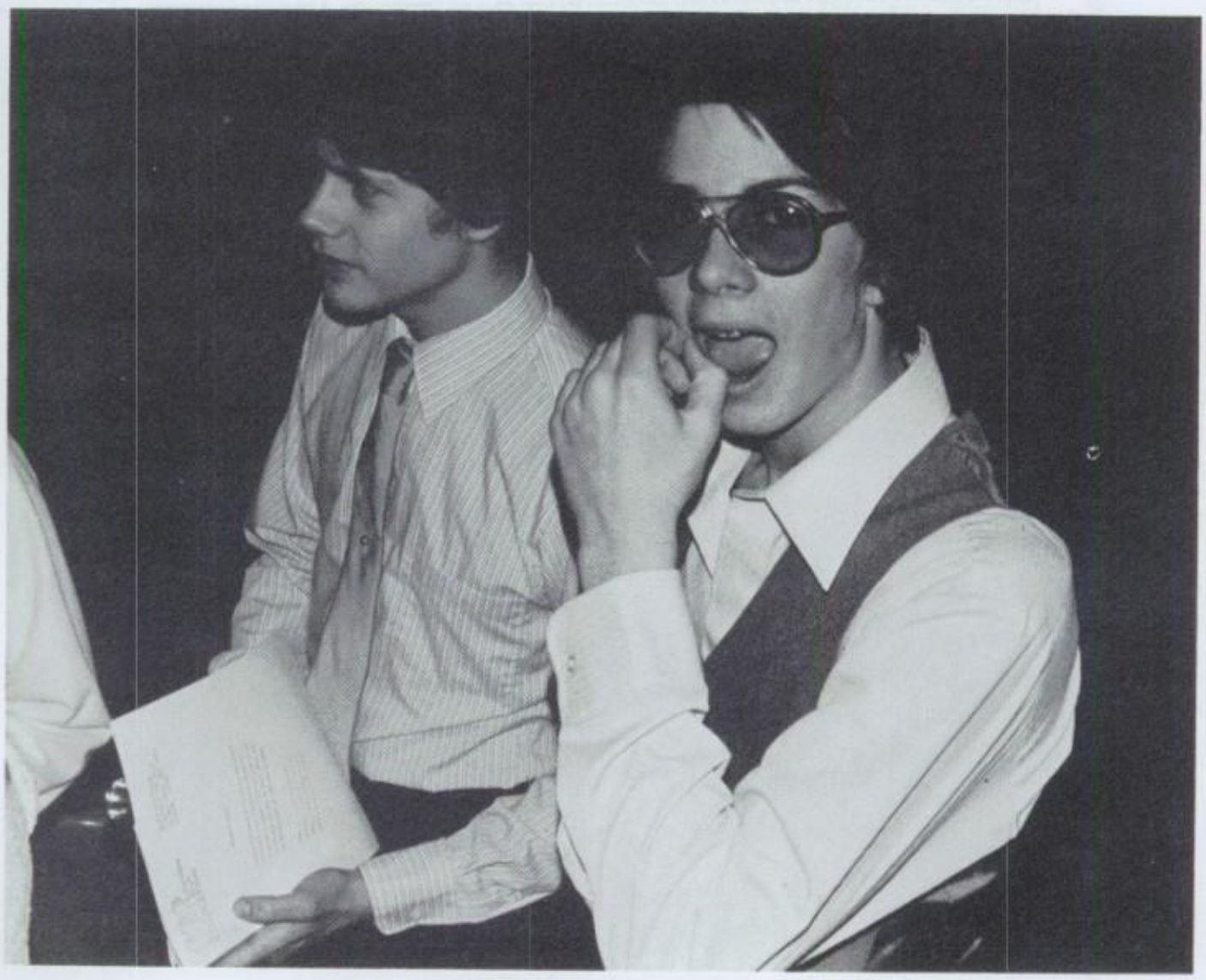
Sue Adams trys to get all her programs organized to hand out to the people.

Handing out programs, helping people to their seats along with being friendly was the important job of the ushers and usherettes. During all plays, concerts and other performances in the Robert Shaublin Auditorium, we saw them with their friendly personalities and handy flashlights showing people to their seats.

Ushers and Usherettes were an extremely important part of every activity that went on in the auditorium for without them, things would be in a state of chaos. Thanks to the ushers and usherettes, things ran very smoothly.

Greeting people at the door is another job done by the usherettes

Taking a small break are Renee Rogatski, Renee Haase, Kim Pandell, and Mary Cichoracki.

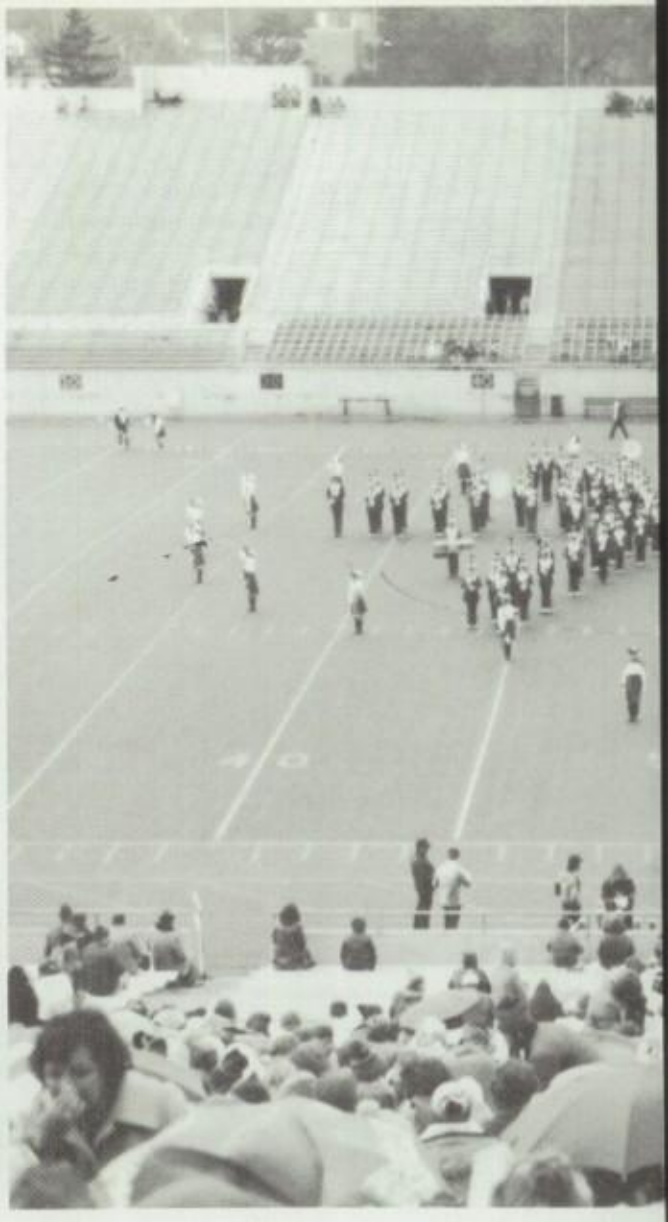


Usher Jeff Newman is always ready to give assistance.

Marching band takes a first

With deep concentration, Ilene Kent plays her xylophone during the amazing halftime performance.

The marching band marks their first field performance wearing tee shirts and shorts.

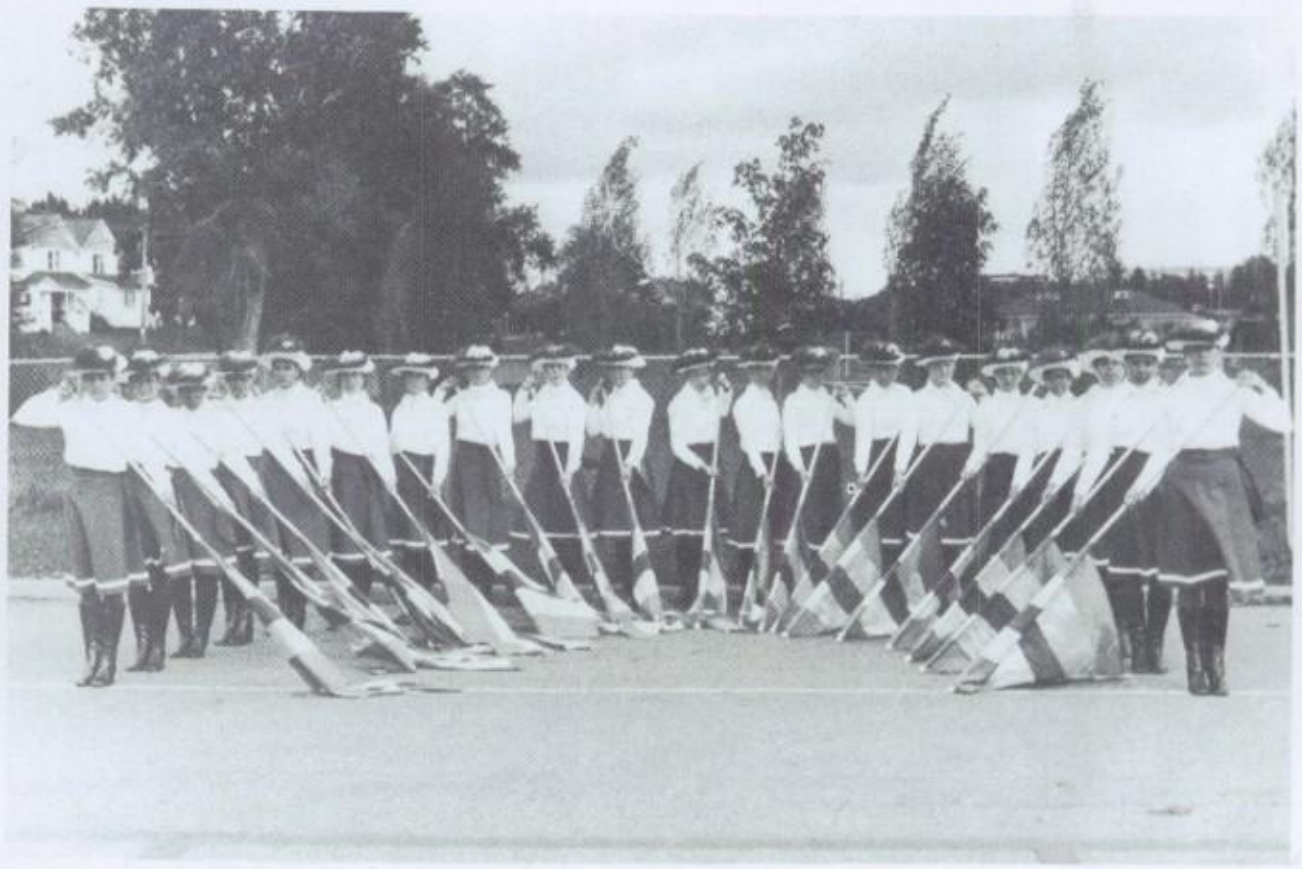


After spending five gruelling days at camp, the marching band was prepared for the school year, the football games and for competition.

Early in the school year, the ''Battle of the Bands'' was on top. On a chilly night in September at Lake Shore High's field, the marching band stepped smartly onto the football field and presented a show-stopping routine. The flourescent colors of the new flags and the banners used by the band members kept all eyes glued to the band until they marched from the field in perfect unison to a standing ovation.

The Homecoming loss by the football team was somewhat alleviated

The freezing rains didn't dampen the spectacular performance at Western Michigan University.



Color Guard: Vicky Calleja, Shirley Sitek, Patti Cotey, Carrie Pascoe, Lisa Allen, Linda Seeburger, Lisa Richardson, Teresa Loehnis, Tracey Terrell, Cathy Fisher, Mary Lebiecki, Linda Litwin, Verna Hysell, Pam Pascoe, Connie Weber, Angela Krassa, Liz Hartmeyer, Lynn Starczewski, Dawn Czuhaj, Karin Stieler.

y the excellent performance of the narching band and the dazzling preci-ion of the flag line.

The flag line has increased in umber and ability and adds drama and olor to the marching band. The time pent in rehearsal and cooperation has astly improved the performances as a vhole and the marching band reached ompletion with this flag line.

The marching band competed at Western Michigan University and brought back with them the richly de-erved first place.

As the years progress, the band eeps up its reputation as being a uality band that produces quality music.

The band sets the pace for the Homecoming parade.

The many hours of practice shows through the flawless formation the marching band creates.

Band takes on many forms

Knowing his music well, Mike Raybaud is able to play with the Pep Band and watch the basketball game.

Members of the Silver Band practice for upcoming festival to be held in Lansing.

Director, Mr. Course artfully keeps his band students in time.

Concentration is essential is music, here the Blue Band concentrates on each movement of the piece.

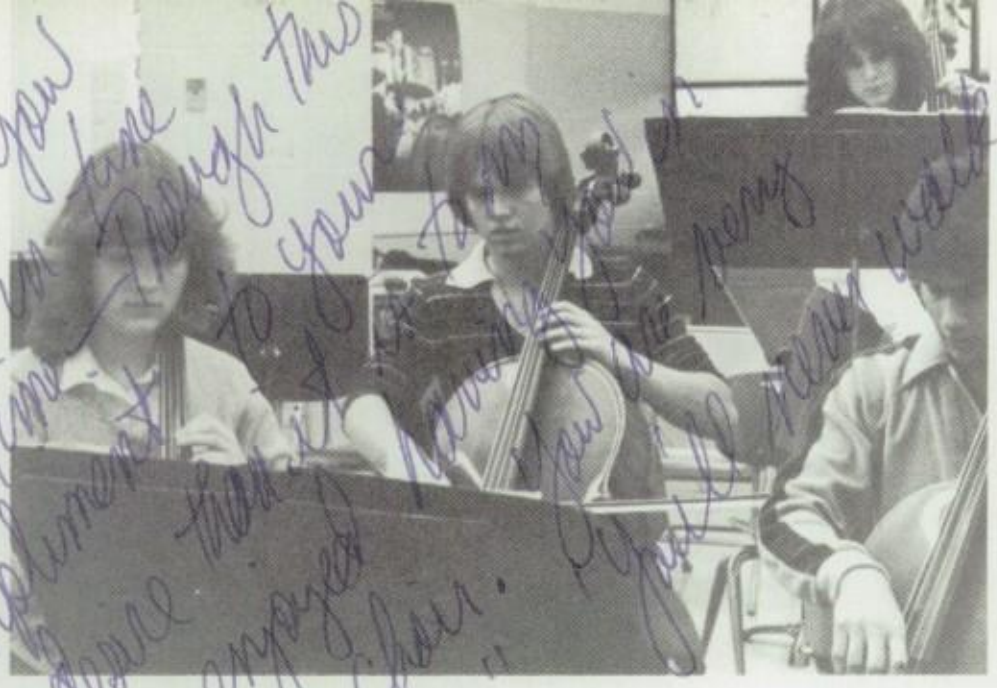
"Everyone rise and join the Pep and in the Star Spangled Banner," is eard at all home basketball games and soon followed by the strains of Sweet Georgia Brown." The drums nd the brass resound through the gym nd soon everyone is caught up in the nusic. The Pep Band is an after-hours ctivity and is entirely volontary on the art of the members.

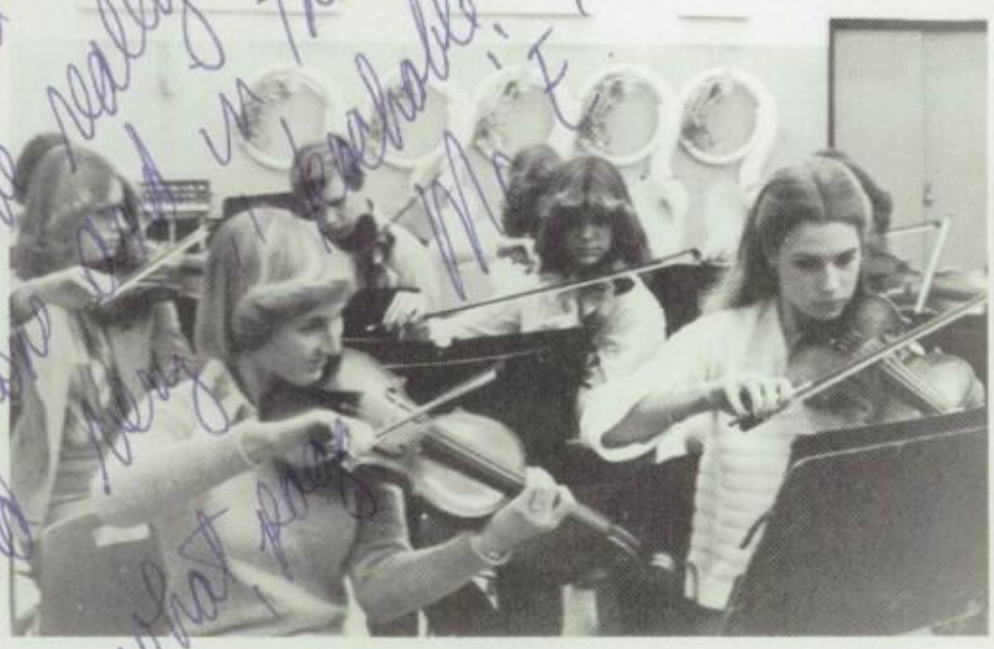
A change of style and clothing, om marching band to concert band. he concert band has become so large nat it had to be broken into two ections; the Blue Band and the Silver and. The dedication of the individuals evident when the performances begin. The leadership by both Mr. Course and Mr. Ellis has brought a new dimension o the concert band.

A finger snapping, toe tapping roup is the Jazz Band. Enabling nemselves to play all kinds of tunes ney envoke memories for all ages. The azz band class was not only designed or a playing purpose, but for a know-edge of theory as well. On Valentines' ay, they entertained for the Spaghetti inner held at the Civic Center. As ney have in the past, they most ertainly will keep things jumping in the uture.

Jazz band members unwind by taking a breather in between songs.

Stringin' and singin'





The first week in September and through the hall you can hear the choir in full voice and sounding great. Just down the hall, you can hear the violins and cellos tuning up for practice. The orchestra and choir have returned for another year.

The Christmas concert arrived, and the auditorium was alive with the sounds of music. The award-winning orchestra lead the program followed by the molodious voices of the choir blending in the age-old carols.

Along with spring comes the annual spring festival and we were well represented by our fine members performing at their best.

We are fortunate for our music program and its directors. The many awards that have been won by the music groups are well deserved and hard earned.

Onwards and upwards to better things is the moto of this special group of people.

With all eyes on music, the cello section strives for perfection.

As the first violins are playing with deep concentration, Sue Tegel gives a little smile.

Always around when needed, Mrs. Hinkins directs the symphony orchestra when Mr. Course is out.

Choir director, Mr. Ellis, points out necessary adjustments to be make for smooth execution.

Seventh hour choir listens while the director reviews each passage of the song.

Choral: Front row; Ro Swartz, Debbie Solomon, Louise Handley. Second row; Vicky Marion, Lynn Guilmet, Lynn Navagado. Back row; Jeff Clem, Greg Houtteman, John Gmutza, Richard Kent.

e junior and senior members of the choir
g their way to joyous harmony.

The Husky takes on a new look

Paper Staff: Front row; Mike Pope, Kathy Mulrenin, Dan Elskens, Jenny Farris, Mrs. Gout. Second row; Bonnie Schulz, Lisa Pietras, Dave Burns, Margie Demers, Matt Krassa, Don Ritter, Karen Domzal, Kevin Staub. Back row; Janet Belavich, Tom Rancilio, Narda Shepard, Ken Peters, Anita Preston, Frank Russette, Mike Lassman, Loren Nowc, Richard Kent, Jeff Morrow, Don Woodside.

Looking over the days agenda, Mrs. Gout decides to start on the next Husky addition.

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The Husky taking on a new look is ore than the truth. With a brand new aff along with a new advisor, Mrs. out, the paper has changed in many fferent formats. For instance, every aper that came out had a major theme. One, for example, was based on the er famous, "Rocky Horror Picture how." Along with this change, a new go appeared on the front page of every sue.

Besides all these turn arounds, ere were some things that remained the same as the Student Profiles, which has been a favorite with students through the years. Among this, there is the Sports Roundup by Rick Burns; Moving Violation by Richard Kent; Patchwork by Bonnie Schulz, and of course, the unclassified ads and advertisements. Without these, if would be impossible to publish The Husky.

Keeping up with the athletics, academics and else concerning school activities, getting the paper prepared for a deadline is a difficult task to fulfill, but we must congratulate the staff for their magnificent job on this past year's paper.

very important part of paper staff is the lling of papers. Here, Kevin Staub, Lisa itras, and Tom Rancillio, are discussing the les they made for that day.

Senior editor Don Ritter looks over a layout to make sure it's ready to be shot and printed.

Organization section members Cathy Cole Tracy Cook, Lisa Paulun, and Penny Wrigh take a breather from the rigors of ice skating

Yearbook glides through year

Sorting out underclass mug shots are Carol Schwanger and Teresa Decker.

Absorbing some of the sights of downtown Detroit, People section members Jane Gilin and Teresa Decker find it an interesting way to take a breather.

Taking a glance back at their two years on staff, are business managers Dave Szandik and Kris Dyer.

Academic members Mary Cichoracki, Steve Neumann Gloria Giralomi, Sue Hess, and Sandy Francis watch their fellow staff members skate circles around each other.

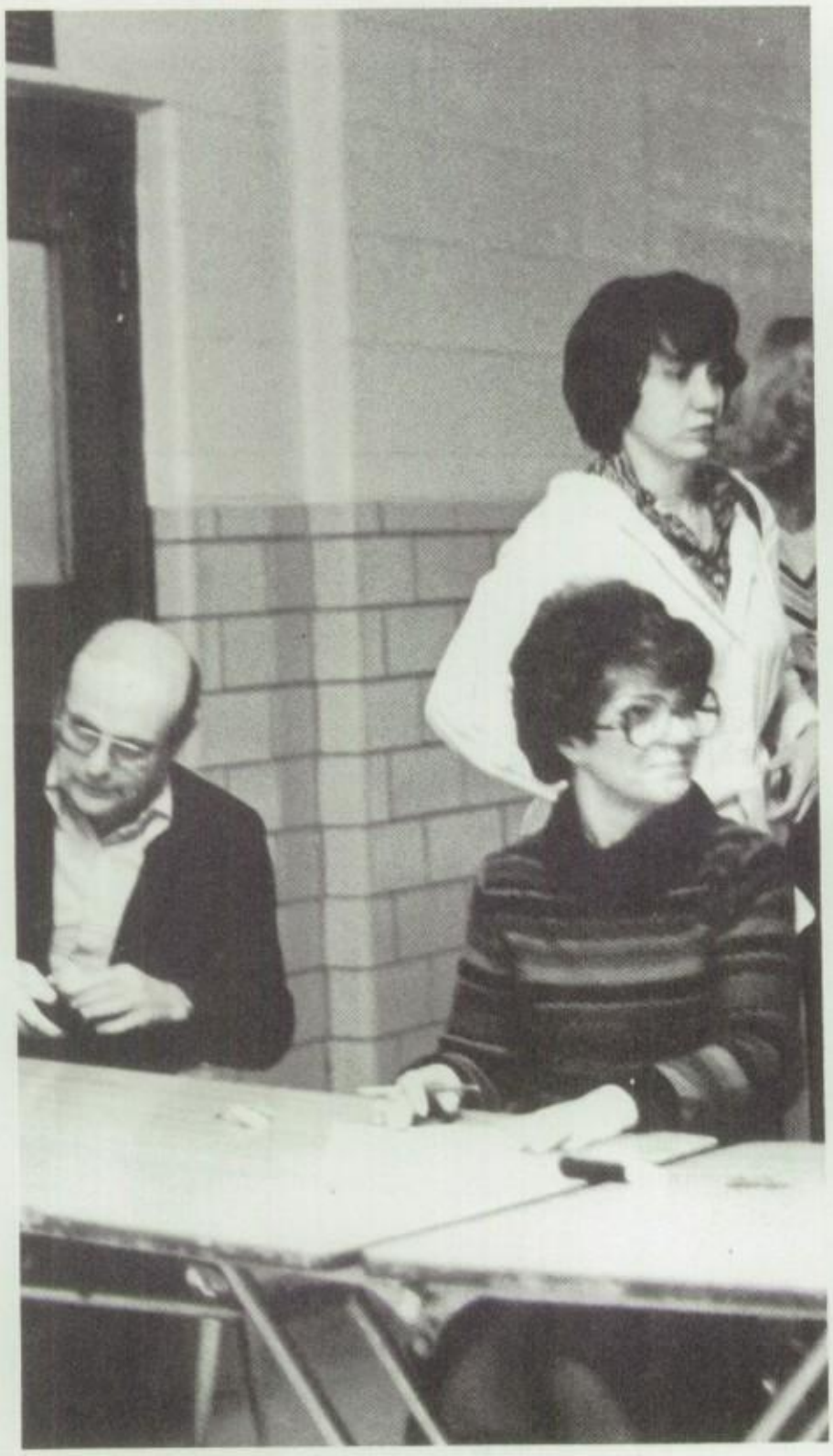
Co-editor Cyndy Lambert points out one of the buildings behind Hart Plaza to co-editor Jimmy Martin and advisor Mr. Martin.

As Mr. Stewart prepared to photograph the Sports section members, Kim Kucyk, Char Tyree, Colleen Freismuth, Jim Corbit, Julie Silvis, Steve Lambert, and Paul Lindow had a little trouble keeping their feet under them.

Most people think that Yearbook is a free hour, but staff members know different. Six times during the year, the staff has to meet deadlines. At this time room 230 looks like a human hurricane in the making. Staffter run around the room looking for things they need to finish off their spreads. The co-editors run around like chickens with their heads cut off yelling and screaming instructions. Then in the end, the school gets their Spectus Yearbooks, and they have no idea of what went into the making of that yearbook.

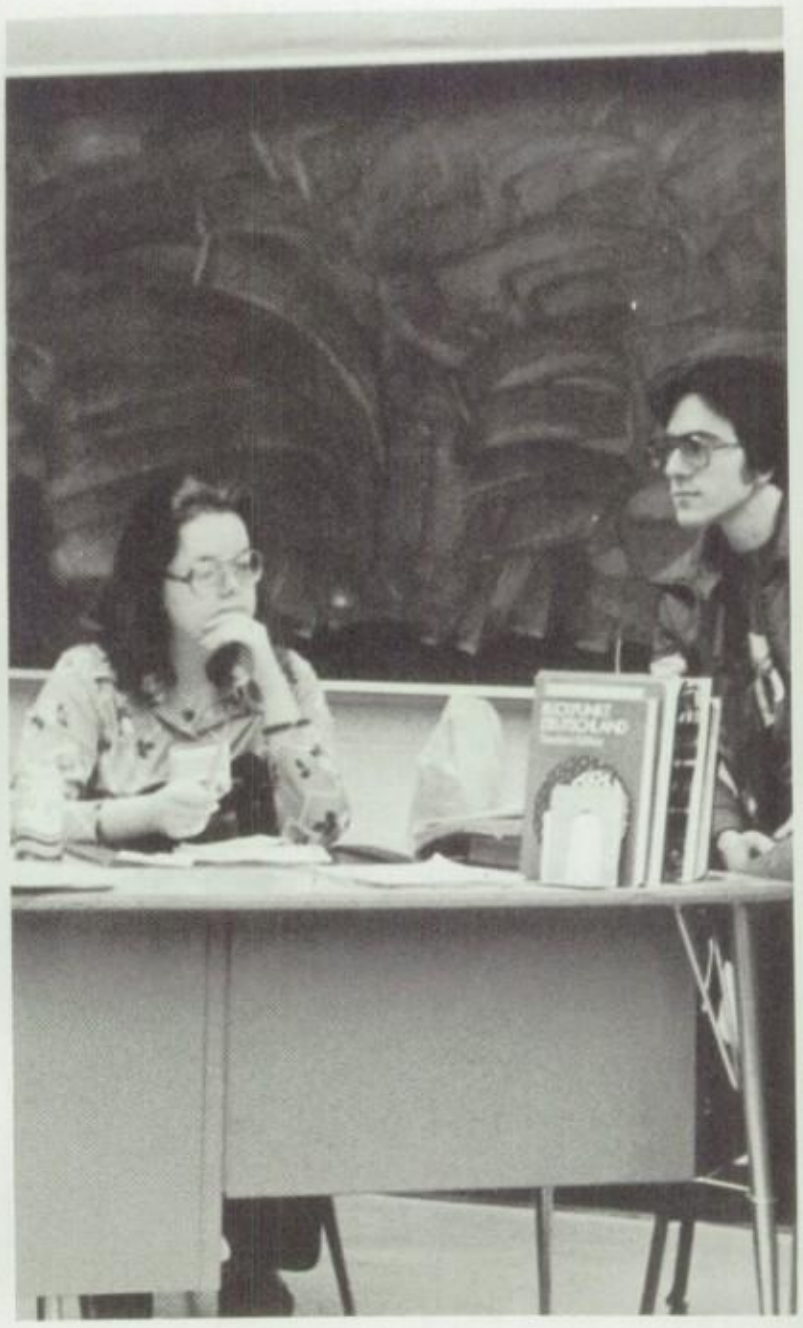
earbook Staff: Front Row: Teresa Decker, Tracy Cook, Colleen Freismuth, Sandy Francis, har Tyree, Sue Hess, Cyndy Lambert, Julie Silvis, Jane Gilin, Jim Martin, Kris Dyer. ack Row: Mr. Martin, Jim Corbit, Penny Wright, Gloria Girolami, Cathy Cole, Lisa aulun, Kim Kucyk, Paul Lindow, Steve Neumann, Dave Szandzik, Steve Lambert, Mary ichoracki. Missing: Carol Schwanger.

Students motion for a change



Student Congress advisors Ms. DeGrandis and Mr. Portlance are on hand at the Coming Home Dance to make sure everything runs smoothly.

Y-Leadership advisor Ms. Swan gives thought to the proposed issure by Y-members.



Y-Leadership: Front Row; Dan Elskens, Janet Belavich, Cathy Leohnis. Second Row; Frank Mostek, Lisa Allen, Julie Silvis. Back Row; Amy Nutkins, Greg Denny, Cathy Cole, Dan Fugate. Missing; Carol Schwanger, Joe Oster, Mike Kraft, Tracey Rutherford, Heidi Rohloff.

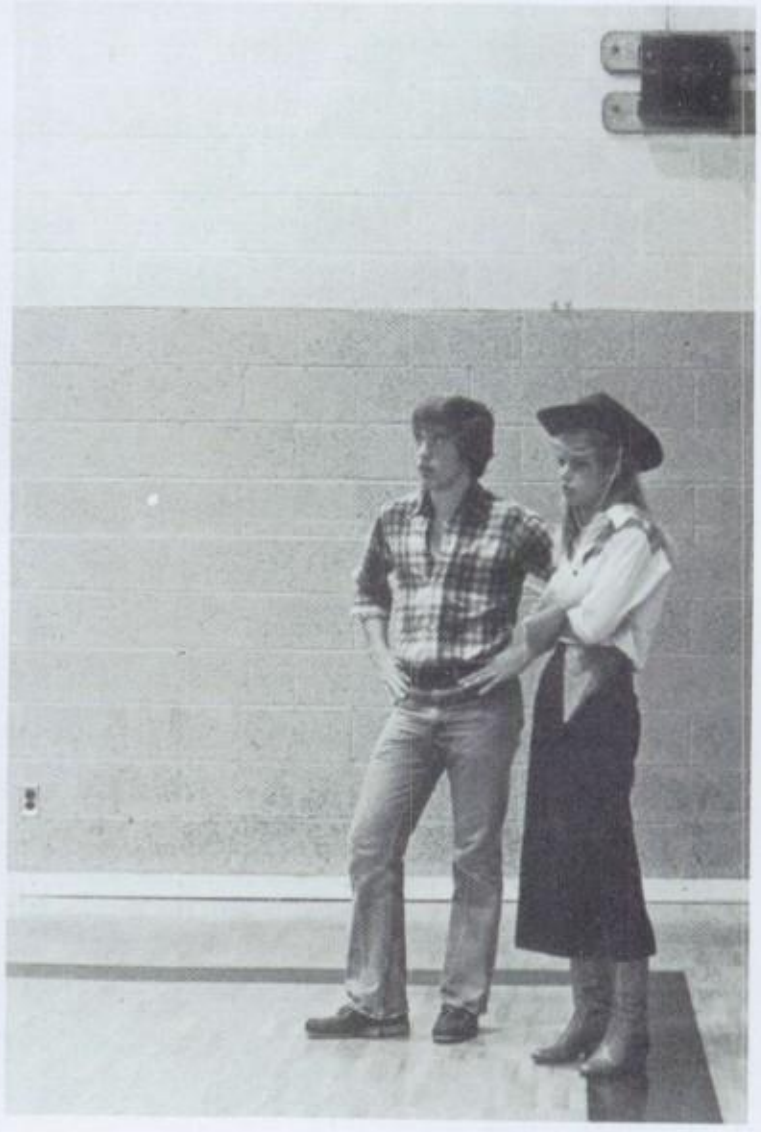
Leadership is what it's all about. Be it right here within the school or in a broader sense - being an active part in local and state legislature.

Student Congress functions within the school. This year marked the biggest ever with about thirty class representatives working together to meet the needs of fellow students. The group put together Homecoming along with other various activities from dances and bakesales to exchange programs with other schools in the Bi-County. Y-Leadership takes the representation aspects one step further, learning governmental terminology and parliamentary procedures. They are able to apply these skills in the spring when the group travels to Lansing where the members are able to act as specific legislative figures.

Members of both these clubs possess promising attributes in both knowledge and leadership. It is their distinct character that enables them to shape our tomorrow.

Senior Dan Elskens shows his political talents as he recruits votes for Lieutenant Governor at the legislative preliminaries held at Erie Mason, Michigan.

Student Congress: Front Row; Jan Dagostinis, Mark Prichard, Janet Belavich (Secretary), Rick Burns (President). Second Row; Anne Michielutti (Treasurer), Tracey Rutherford. Third Row; Andy Bessy, Melanie Lord, Mary Larson, Julie Silvis, Kevin Gillis, Heidi Rohloff, Cathy Cole (Vice-President), Carol Schwanger. Back Row; Don Wheaton, Tom Macksoud, Matt Sandner, Pete Lund, Lori Masar, Lori Houringan, Cyndy Lambert, Shari Dicksheet.

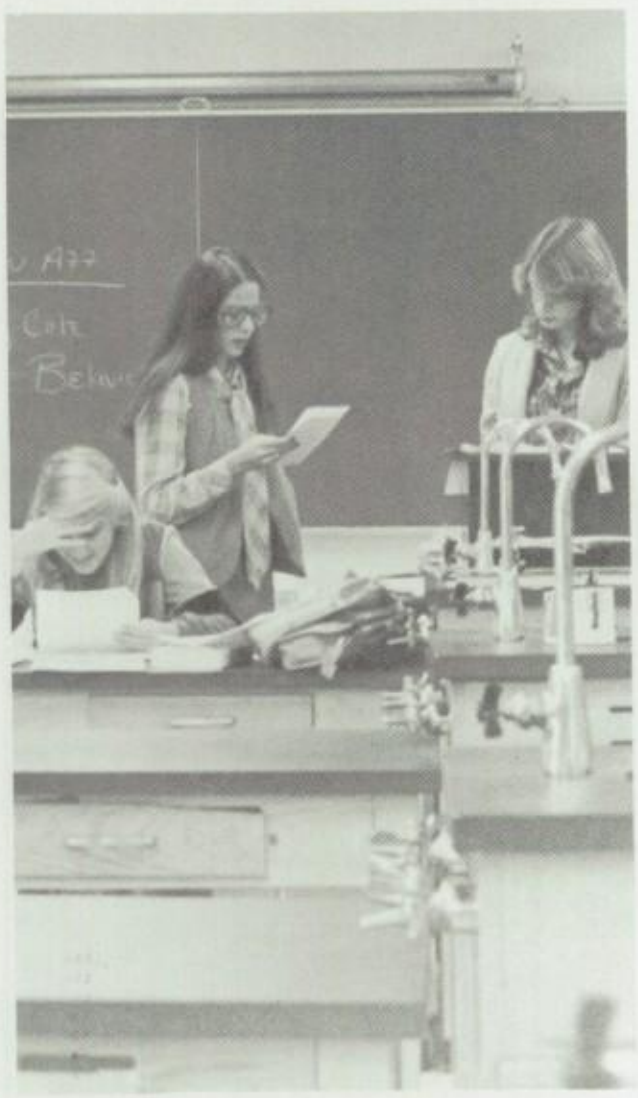


Student Congress President Rick Burns and his right hand Vice-President Cathy Cole discuss the gym's decor for Homecoming.

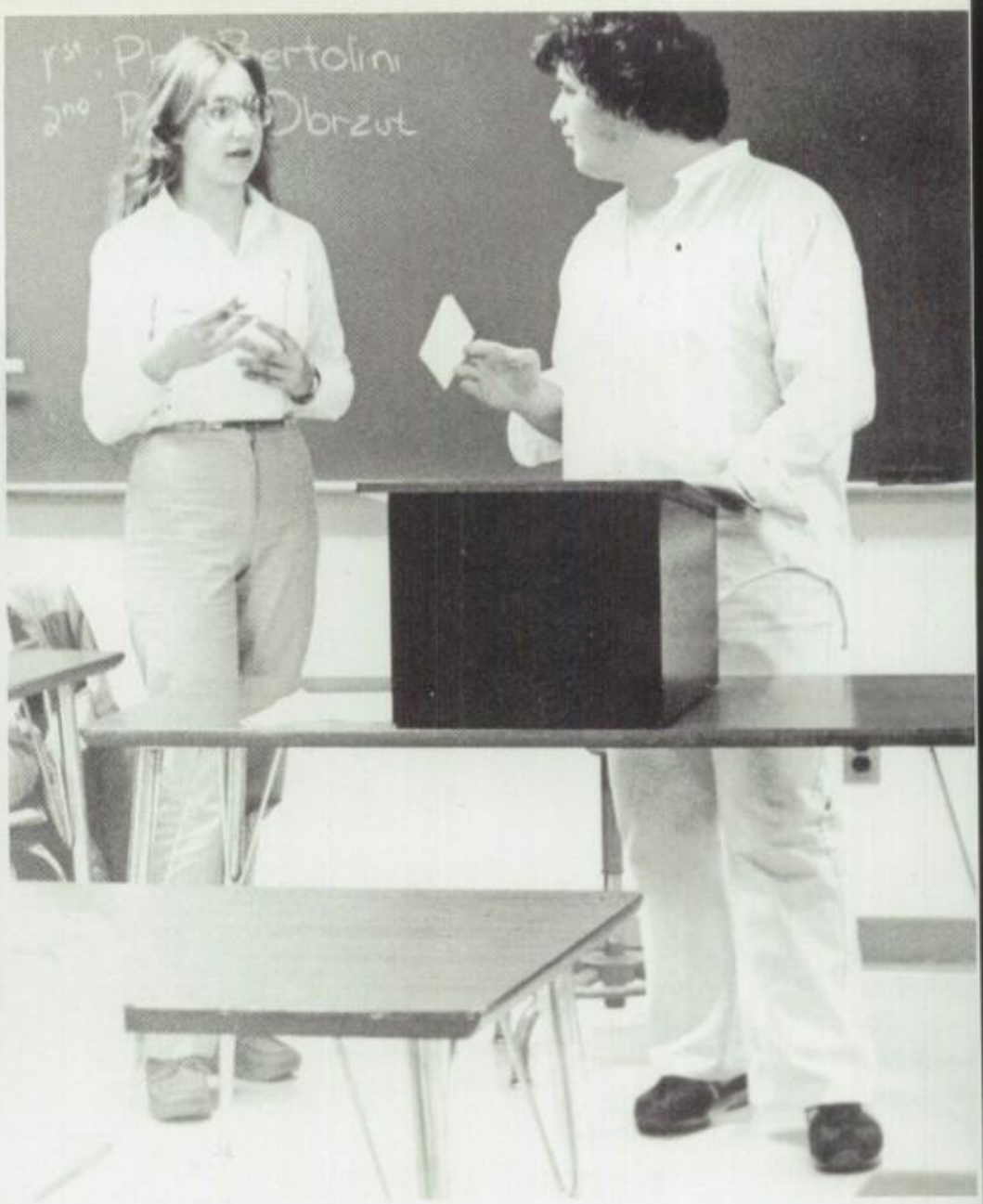
Forming and debating ideas for tomorrow

Arguing for the negative side of the issue, Don Woodside strives toward a victory against a South Lake opponent.

Last minute float party keeps Michele Ouellette busy fluffing flowers for the NHS's version of "Home on the Range."



Cross examination by Janet Belavich flusters her Lake Shore opponent and sends partner Cathy Cole searching through the notes.



Affirmative Team-Janet Belavich and Cathy Cole; Judge-Mr. Michael Guirlinger; Sponsor-Mr. Michael Greenwald; Timer-Chuck Lund; Negative team-Don Woodside and Shari Dicksheet.

"FORENSICS-Doesn't that have something to do with Doctor Quincy?" Well, yes and no. Forensics has two meanings. Instead of cutting apart bodies with knives, there are teams that cut apart issues with words. The debate teams argued for and against the proposal of significantly changing the U.S. foreign trade policy. Because of the controversiality of the topic, the teams wound up with an overall record of 5-5.

If cookies interest you more than foreign trade policies then you should know about the National Honor Society. The Honor Society, as it sounds, is a nation-wide organization comprised of students who qualify by displaying high standards of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. It is basically an honorary group, but the NHS was involved in several activities. The students put together a Homecoming float, aided in voter registration, sponsored fund-raisers, and controlled various internal activities such as selection and induction.

These organizations added a little academic spice to the available extra-curricular activities. Hard work and determination on the part of the students paid off in success and fun.

Searching for their names, Rob Green and Beth Gardiner check the Honor Society qualifying list.

Conducting a National Honor Society meeting, President Julie Silvis listens to fund raising ideas.

Focusing in on creative talents.

Staff members Sheila Barlage and Leslie Lambert discuss possible improvements for Spring Journal.

Senior Peter Kirby searches for fitting words to express himself.

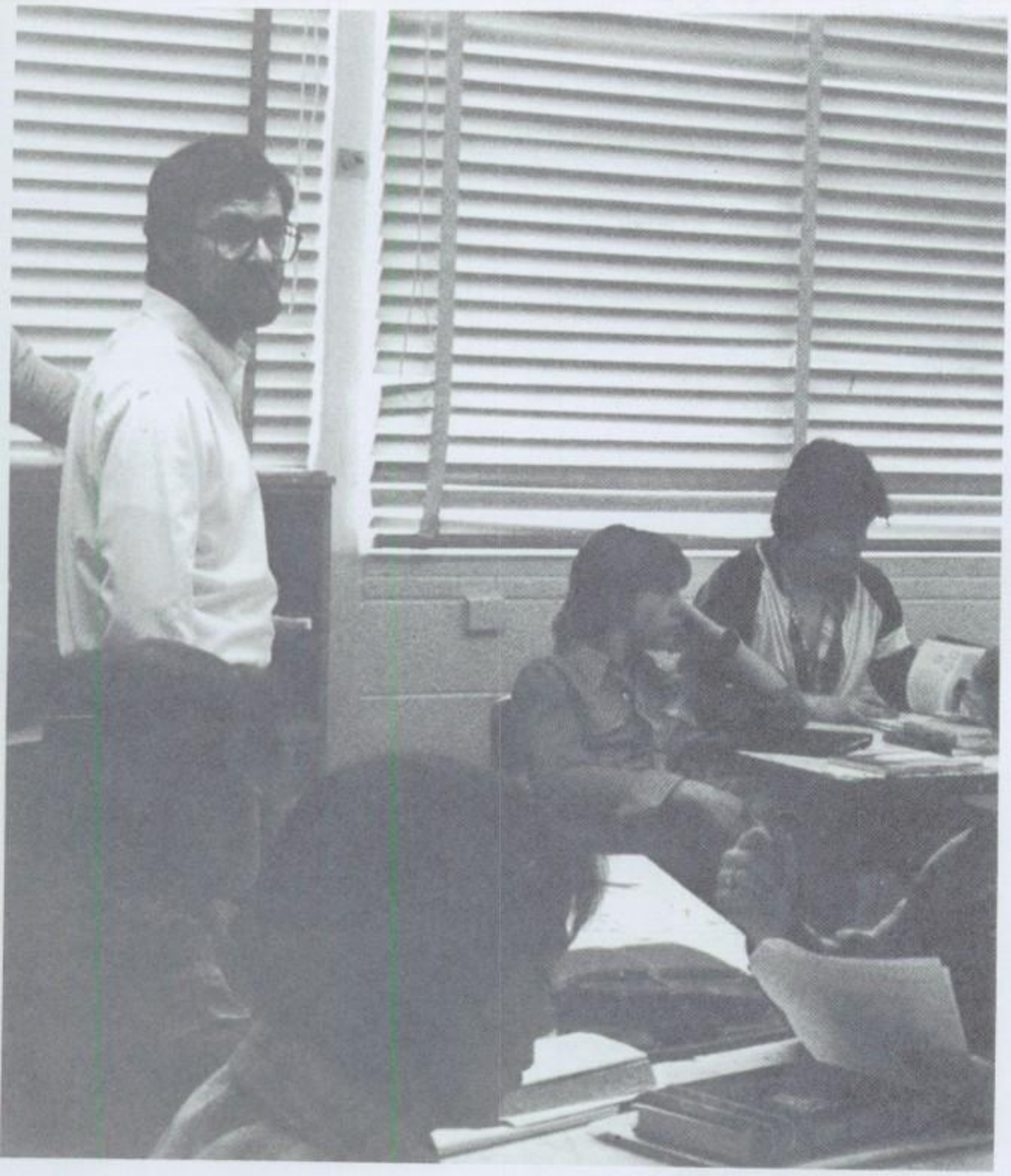
Students with outstanding writing and photography talents can make themselves known to other students through two organizations. The two teacher sponsored functions are, the Literary Journal and the Photography Club. Both key in on the creative ability of the student.

The Literary Journal is a book put out every year under the supervision of Ms. Sprinkle. The staff is made up of second year Creative Writing students. Each year a specific theme is given to the Journal, which contains a collaboration of student written captions, poems and short stories.

Once a week students are given the opportunity to express themselves through pictures. Under the guiding hand of Mr. Kirchohoffer, the students develop, enlarge and experiment in the many facets of photography.

Self expression through art is what the two affluent organizaitons are all about!

Literary Journal Staff: **Tracey Terrell, Cheryl Biederman, Lynn Starczewski, Sheila Barlag Narda Shepard, Donna Hoffmann, Pete Kirby, Marie Munaco, Janet Belavich, Bonn Schultz.**



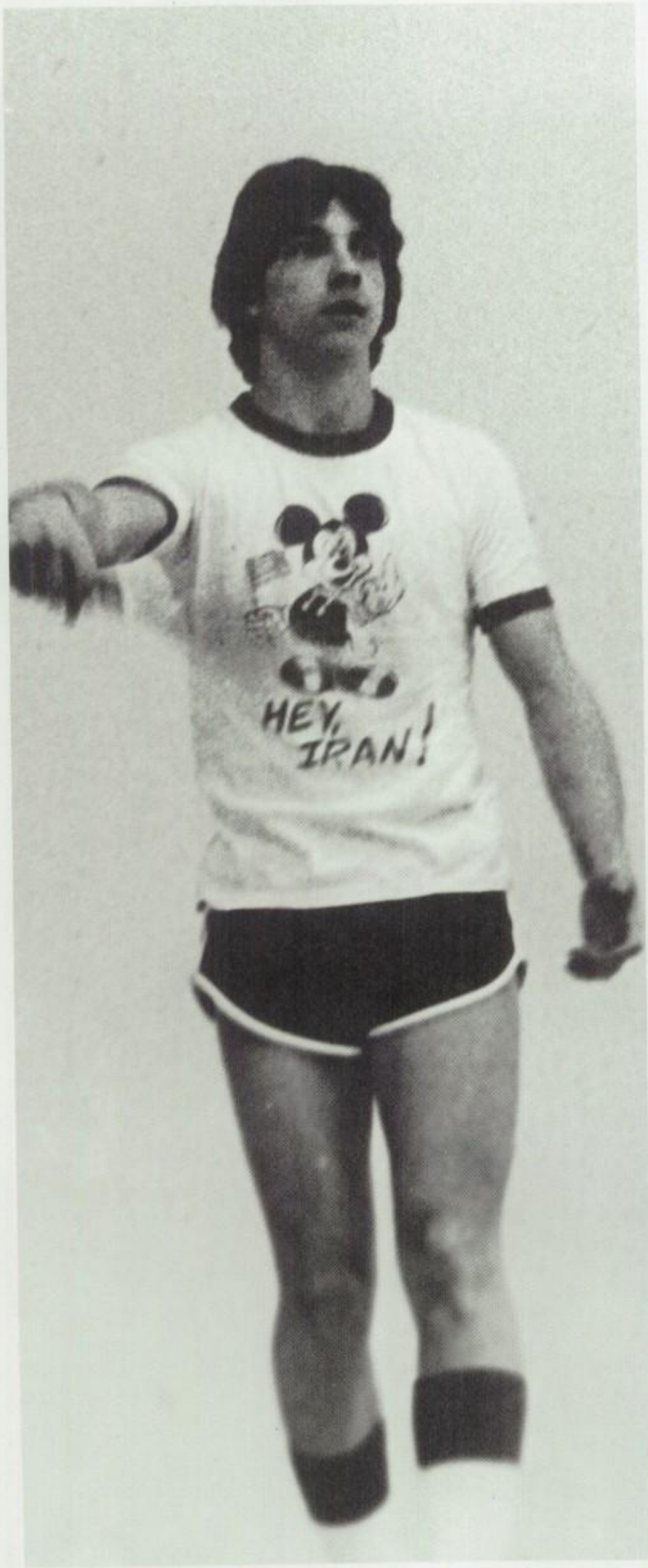
Advisor Ms. Sprinkle oversees the general progress of the student written Literary Journal.

Photo Club Sponsor Mr. Kirchoffer gives lectures on the basics of Photography.

Photography class is busy at work with pin hole cameras.

Bowlers and Racquetballers brighten week's beginning.

Senior Chris Grayson lines himself up for another hard shot.

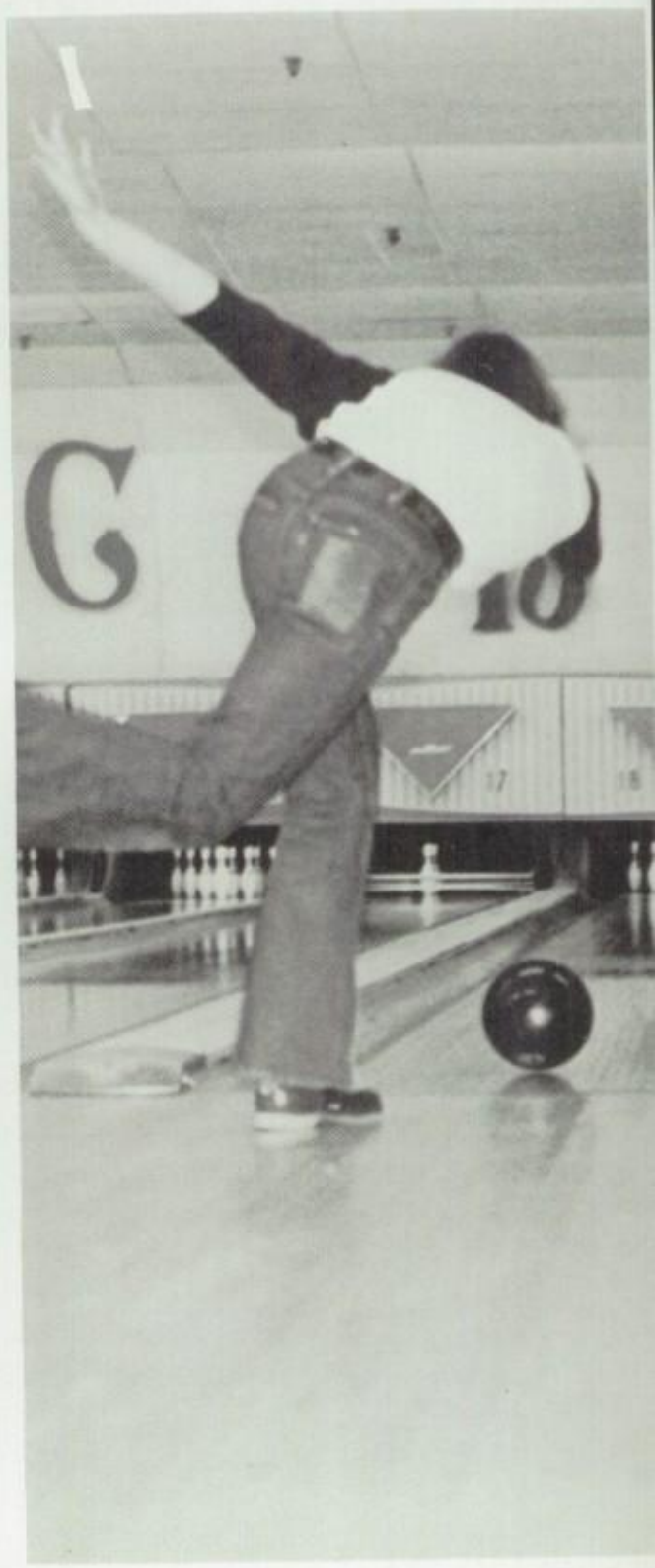


Most people don't like the beginning of the week, but for those who were in the Bowling and Racquetball Clubs, the start of a week was something to look forward to.

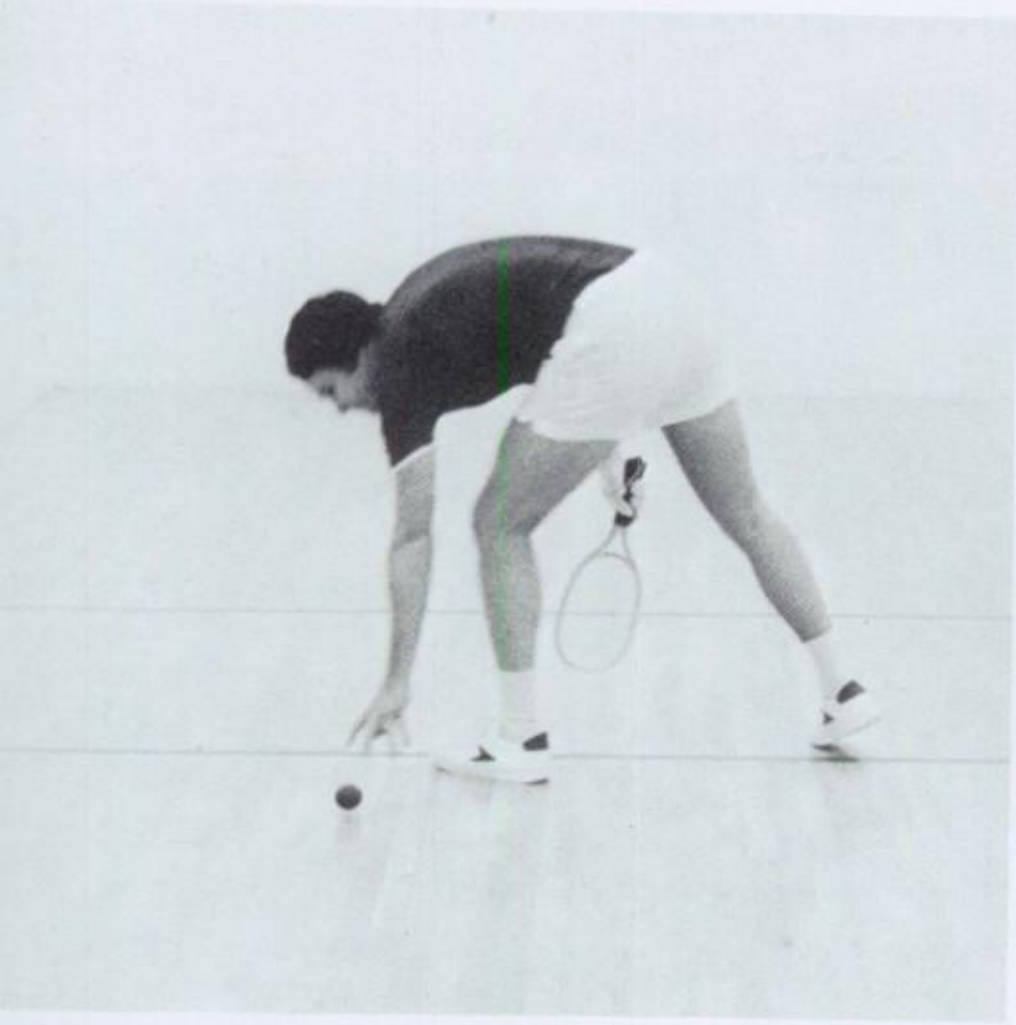
Monday, the day most students hate, the bowlers just loved. Students of all grades competed against one another, averages against-averages-series' against series'. All was made possible with the guidance of rookie sponsors Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mueller.

Tuesdays belonged to the racquetballers. Racquetball, one of the fastest growing sports at this time, is a quick moving game that took quite a bit of skill and practice on the part of the members and teachers to master. Sponsors Mr. Barrett, Mr. Mullen, and Mr. Zielke, arranged to get the players courtime.

Racquetball and bowling are competative sports, which provided a needed outlet for everyone involved.

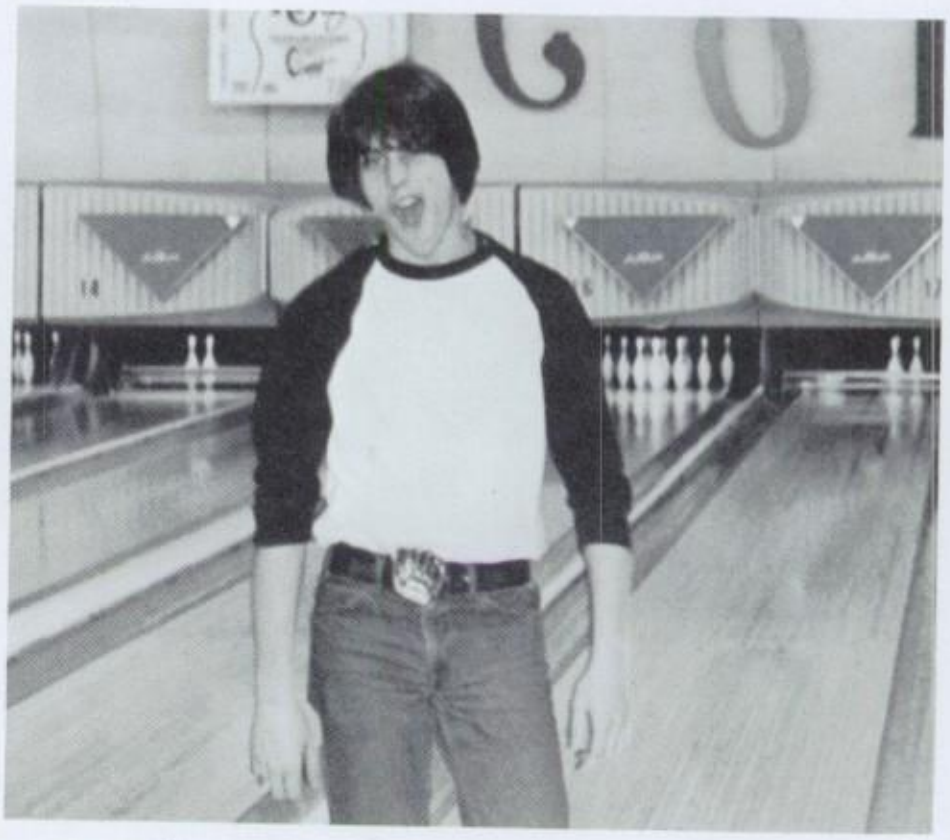


Bowling club member Derek Calus displays perfect form.



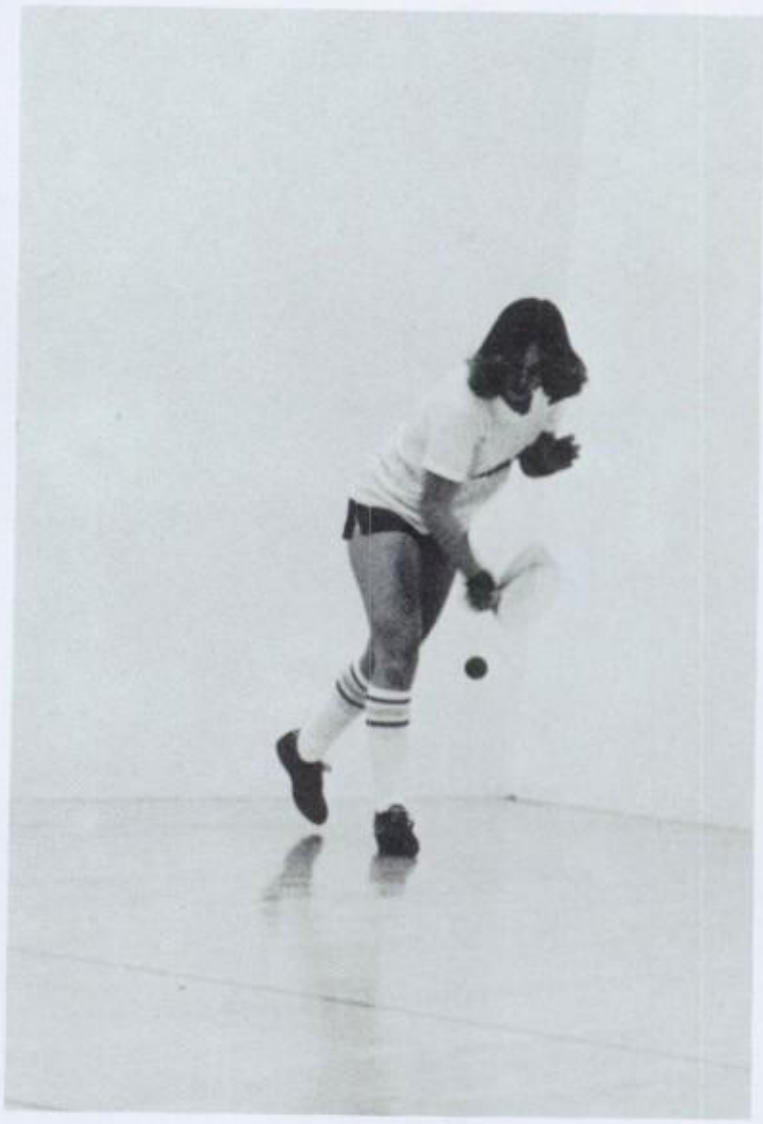
Sponsor Mr. Barrett picks up the ball to continue play.

Junior Derek Calus shows his disgust after missing a strike.



Senior Jill Muter awaits Marie Monocco's serve.

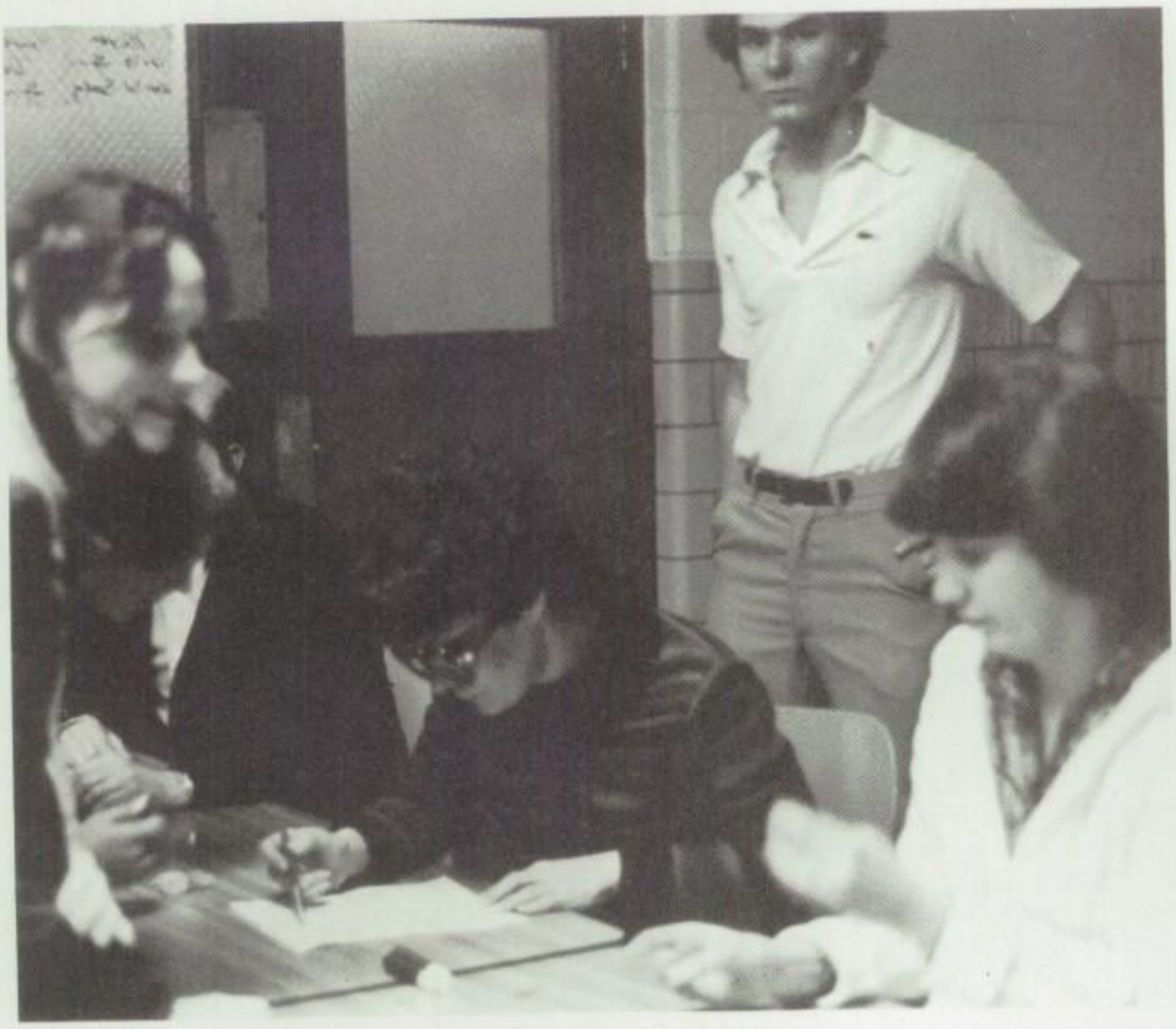
Jill Muter displays an expert backhand in the second game of the set.



Getting ready to start are sponsors Mr. Mullens and Mr. Zielke.

New tradition launched

Court members and their escorts await the decision of the Coming Home King.



Leaving ticket sales open at the door produced an extra fifty people at the dance.

Student Congress members Rick Burns and Janet Belavich keep the night moving along with the selling of refreshments.

Lakeview's first annual Coming Home King, Pete Mamelka expresses a wide smile as he is congratulated by Colleen Freismuth.

Court member Paul Price is escorted onto the floor by sophomore Liz Moore.

On February 8, a new tradition was started between the JV and Varsity basketball game in which the Huskies were defeated by L'anse Creuse 62-47. The tradition was the 1st annual Coming Home Dance, with an all guy court. Sponsored by the Student Congress, this festivity was a take-off on the annual Homecoming theme with girls on court. The crowned King was Pete Mamelka, with Dave Fontana, Paul Price, Victor Andrejev, Sal Aluzzo, Tom Ruyle, and Tom Badalamenti on court.

At 8:00 p.m. February 9, the dance started in full fling being a very casual event with almost everyone wearing jeans and cords or other casual apparel.

A disc jockey was present to keep the night going strong with a variety of popular music, and also by keeping everyone happy by playing several requested songs

Everyone who went to the dance had a great time and this will be an event to be remembered for many years, as the tradition hopefully will live on

Careers that mean caring

It's not easy to be awake for a first hour class, but Ginny Walsh and her Lake Shore classmates try to concentrate.

Discharging hospital patients is an important duty for nurses' aides, so Cathy Mueller and Diane Wayne practice using a wheelchair.

Just tying his own shoes requires assistance by this Greenwood youngster, so Bridget Deaner lends a hand.

It is essential that nursing students be comfortable around the patients, so Teri Hollingsworth practices her bedside manner with a mannikin.

Vital signs are taken on a specially equipped mannikin by Laura Lienau, Jill Muter, and Nancy VanCoillie.

Commenting on the results of her most recent exam, Mrs. McCann returns it t Doreen Budnick.

Several excellent career-oriented programs exist beyond the walls of our school.

A pre-school developmental center at Greenwood Elementary offers juniors and seniors first-hand experience in child care. The high school students, who were required to take child development, spend two morning hours at the center. By charging a tuition, the program, which several of Lakeview's teachers' children attend, is self-supporting and stresses socialization and pre-academic skills learned at each child's own pace.

For those interested in the medical field, a nurses' aide and orderly program, started in August, is held every morning at Ottawa. The facility also has numerous stretchers, beds, mannikins, and vital signs equipment. The practical education continues when the students are placed into jobs at a hospital or nursing home to work an average of fifteen hours per week.

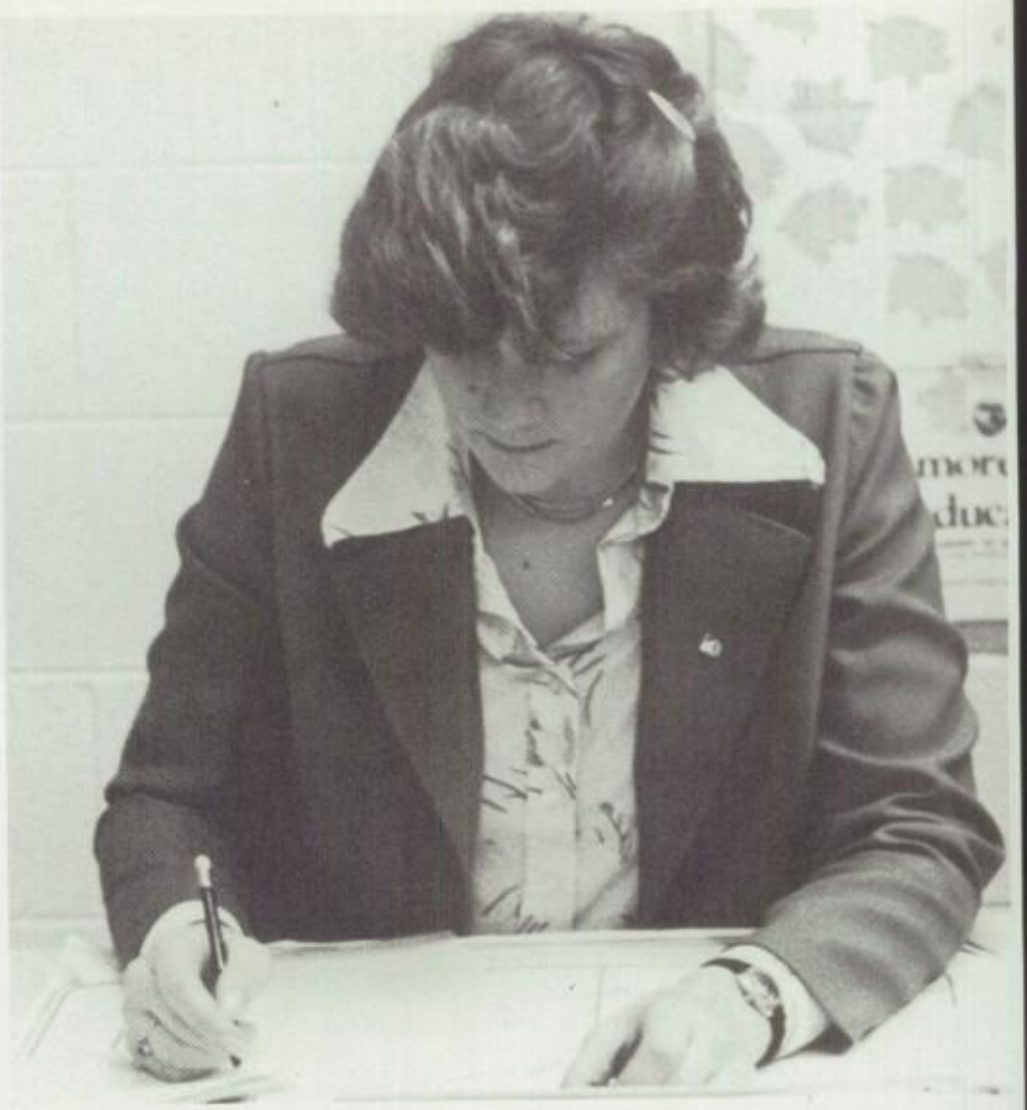
Dental Assisting is a similar program that is held right here, providing excellent practical education. Seniors in their second year meet first hour, and juniors take the course third hour. After practicing with the dental chairs, and x-ray equipment, the students learn first-hand at an office job into which Mrs. McCann has helped place them.

Craft projects are taught to eager learners by Candy Kent.

Future secretaries plant their roots

of papers.

When not running passes, Margie Demers concentrates on transcribing manuscripts.



Counselor's secretary, Becky Keller organizes a stack of important papers.

Business World here they come! Many of our own students are able to get their feet wet in the secretarial field.

One group which promotes this interest is the Future Secretaries of America (F.S.A.). This elite group is composed of seventeen members. It is sponsored by Mrs. Sharon Varkula. The purpose of F.S.A. is to help its members become familiar with the aspects of a secretarial position. Activities in which they partake include meetings once a month often visited by guest speakers, and skits which focus on practical application of specific job roles.

Closer to home are our own working student secretaries. Their main job is to save teachers a great deal of time and trouble.

Behind the scenes are those deicated, hardworking students helping make Lakeview and the Business World click.

F. S. A. officers Kathy Maas, Maria Veneri, Loraine Baniak and Joanne Mirasolo discuss plans for upcoming meetings.

As we stand by and watch the launching of a new decade, we must also stand and watch our students in action. Young adults taking on positions of responsibility . . . be it captain of the football team or serving the office of the class president.

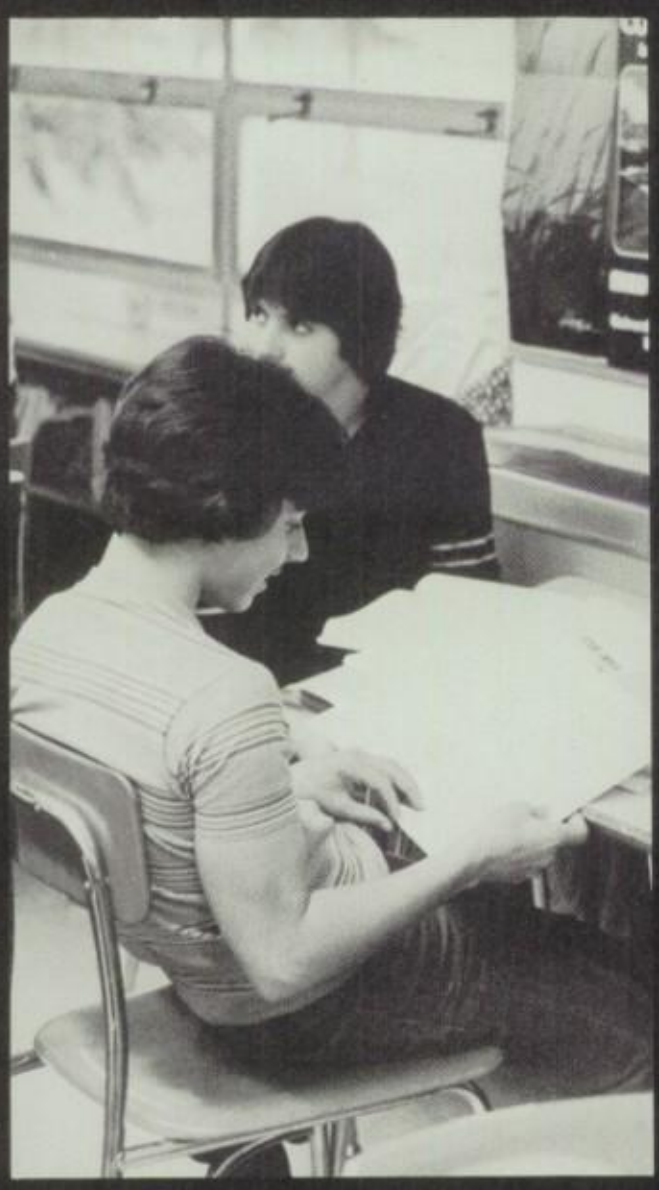
The freshmen had the excitement of reaching the high school level quicker than anyone else in the district had for many years.

Sophomores can in as the "middlemen." Not the youngest in the school, but still entering their first year in the senior high.

The Class of '81 will most definately remember some wild float meetings and also the relief of completing the required courses such as Biology, Phys ed, and Math (hopefully!).

Lastly, and the first of this new decade, the Senior Class will carry with them many memories. Ordering Senior pictures, announcements, cap and gown, and all the other good stuff having to do with their graduation.

Combining all of these people under one roof for seven hours sure isn't easy, but it will be remembered by all who were members.



PEOPLE

SENIORS

The late-night crazies set in as Michele Ouellette and Dan Elskens construct a stove for the Honor Society float.

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Matthew Witkowski

Treasurer
Merry VanFleteren

Secretary
Susan Fogel

A whole new decade lies before us; the 1980's are ours. As we look forward to continuing our educations, launching new careers, or becoming parents, we will often look back on our thirteen years in school to help us cope with new situations.

Looking back, the bad times-like cramming for exams, forgetting your homework (or remembering that you forgot to do it!)-won't seem so bad. Special moments like returning to the Old West by way of the "Husky Express" float, concerts, senior trips, and close sports contests take on extra meaning when we realize that this is our last year together. The Seniors also had their share of crazy parties, involving the Water Department, Devil's Night stunts, and float meeting raids.

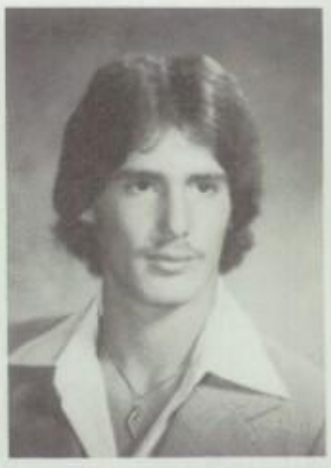
Above all, we will always be able to call on the friends we have made to reminisce with about our high school years. The seeds of friendship that are planted will grow and flourish in the new decade.

Hopefully, the friendships we have established and the knowledge we have gained will help us for the rest of our lives.

David Adamczyk

Lisa Allen

Salvator Aluzzo



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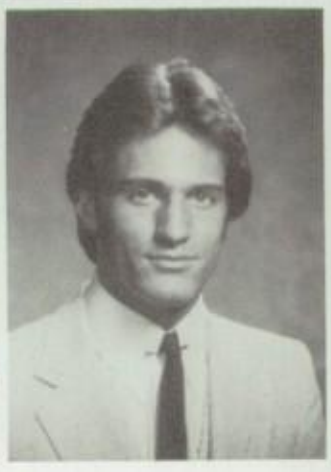
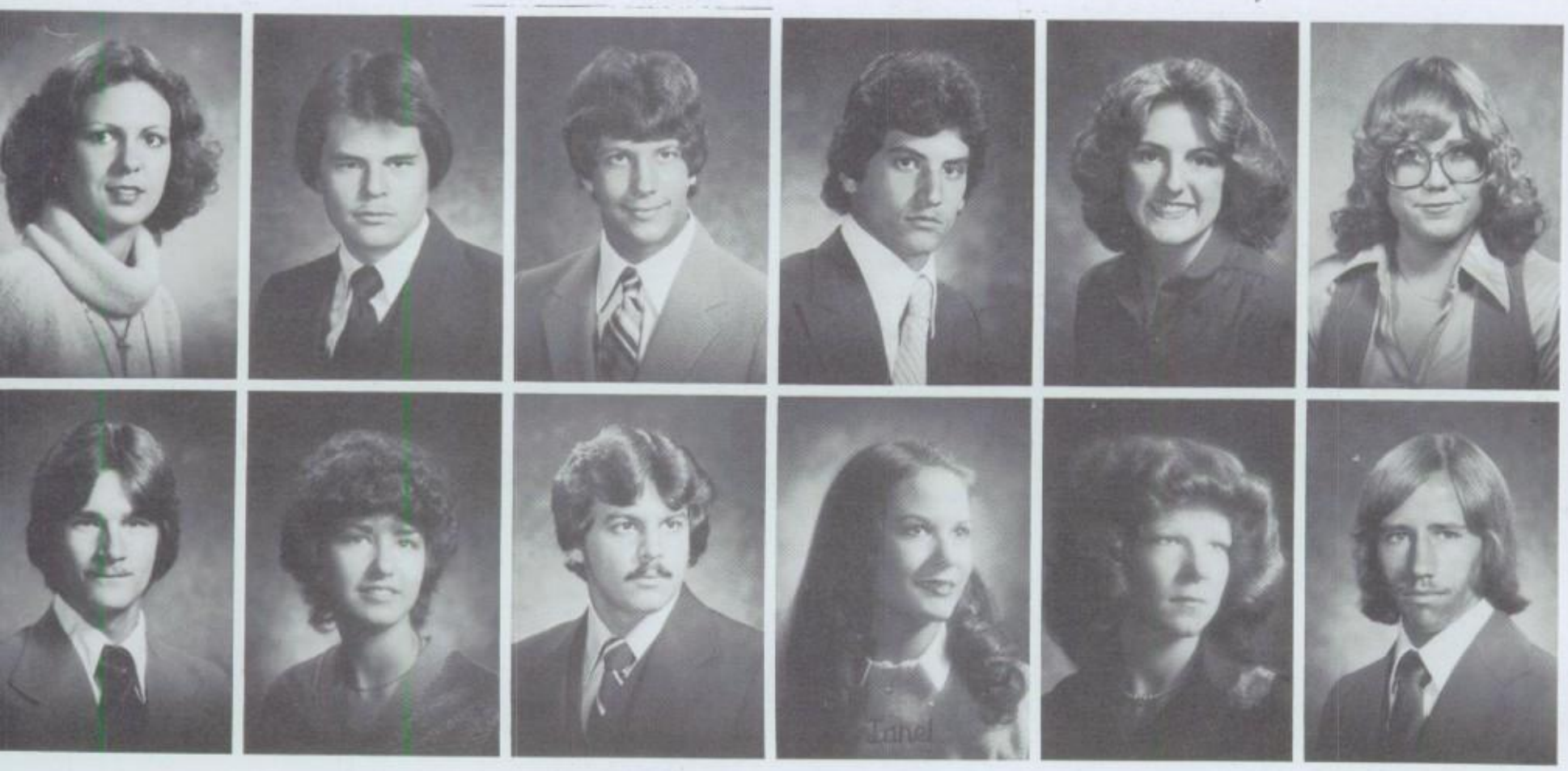


Bryan Anger

Deborah Apostolos Michael Aras Patrick Babich Thomas Badalamenti Sheila Barlage Belinda Bednarski



David Beelby Michelle Beels Peter Belans Janet Belavich Kathleen Bell Steven Bell

Traditions gain special meaning

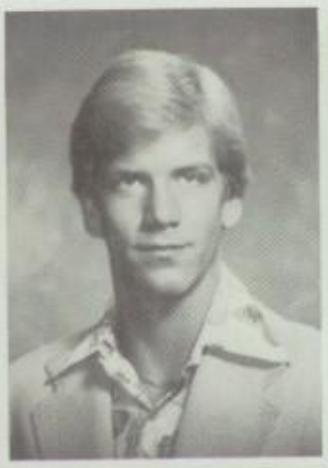
A main attraction of the Homecoming festivities, the senior court members show off their radiant smiles.

Working together brings seniors closer

Thomas Bemis Gayle Bells James Bezel Beverly Biechler Lori Biederman Amy Bieszke

Edward Bieszke Randy Bigelow Diane Billenstein

Bianca Binroth Michael Binroth Julie Bloemke



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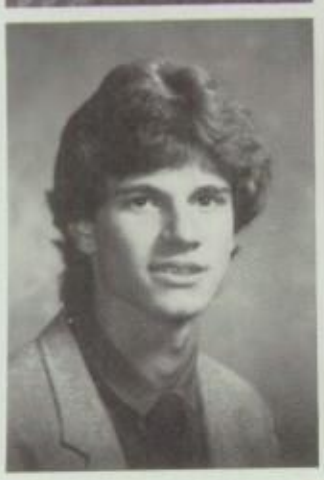
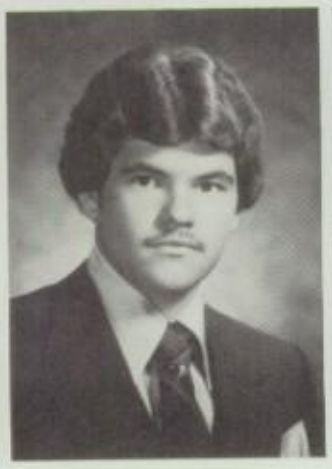



Senior float, "The Husky Express" too
much time and patience in putting togethe
as seniors Tracy Cook and Doreen Budnic
display while making flowers for the caboose

ne skills necessary for designing a yearbook yout are learned easily when Colleen Freis- uth gets help from editor Jim Martin.

Joseph Bondi

Wayne Bonnell

Cynthia Bowin

James Brady

Patricia Branigan

James Brans

Marianne Brauning

Jeffrey Brewer

Elaine Brock

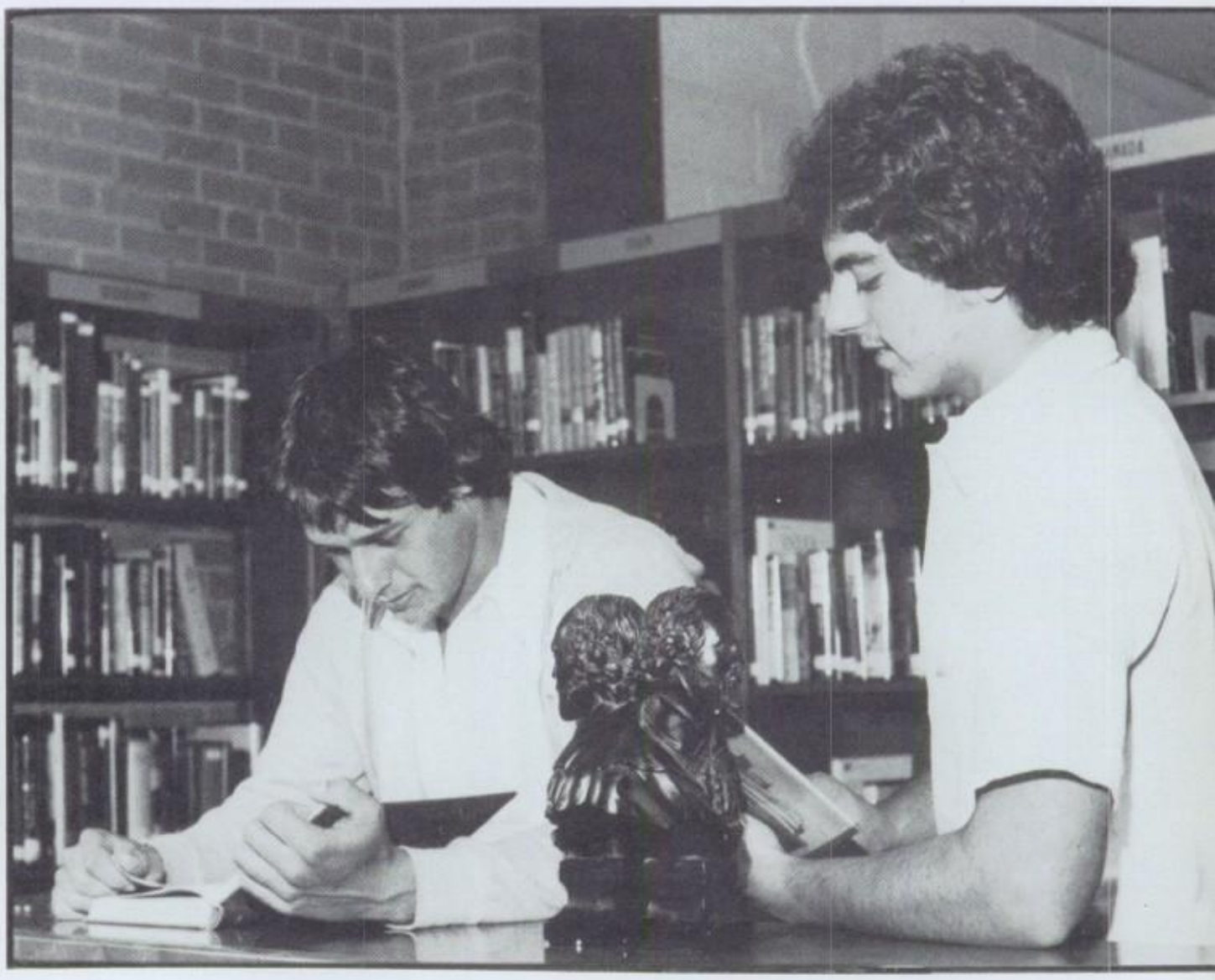
Doreen Budnick

Linda Bunte

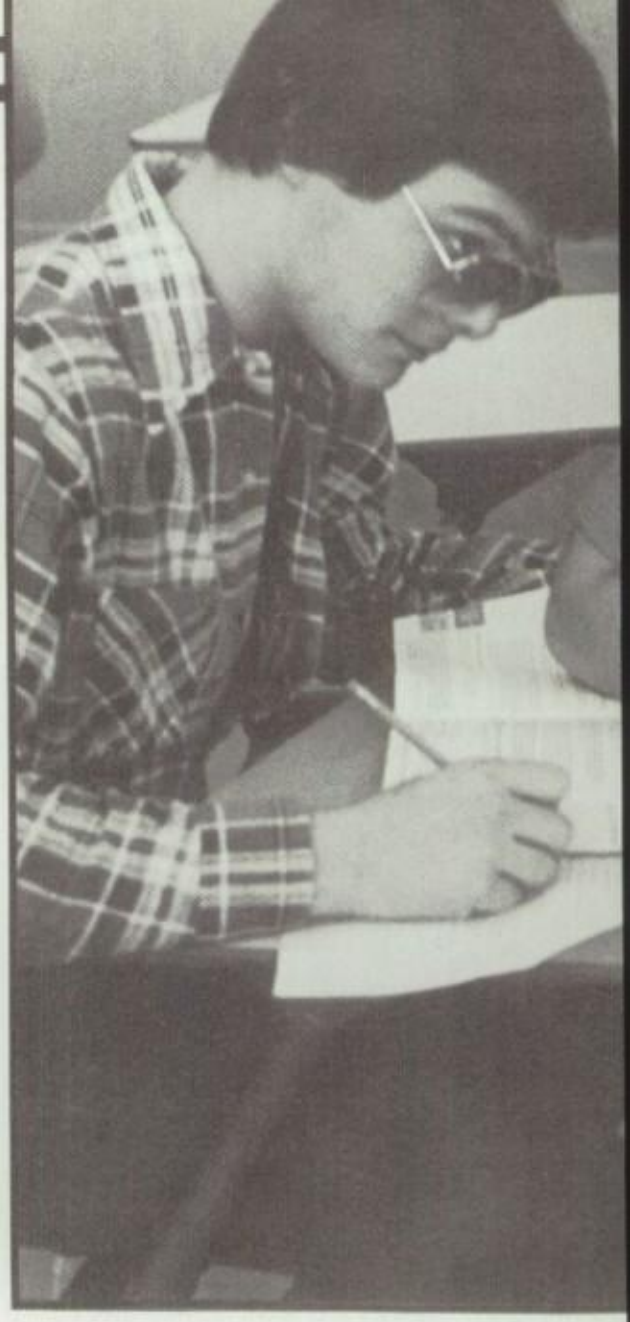
Richard Burns

Louis Calcaterra

unior Rob Liedecker receives assistance from enior Ray Scheuler.



Mrs. Payment's physics class is a breeze when Dave Swick and Dave Daugherty work together.

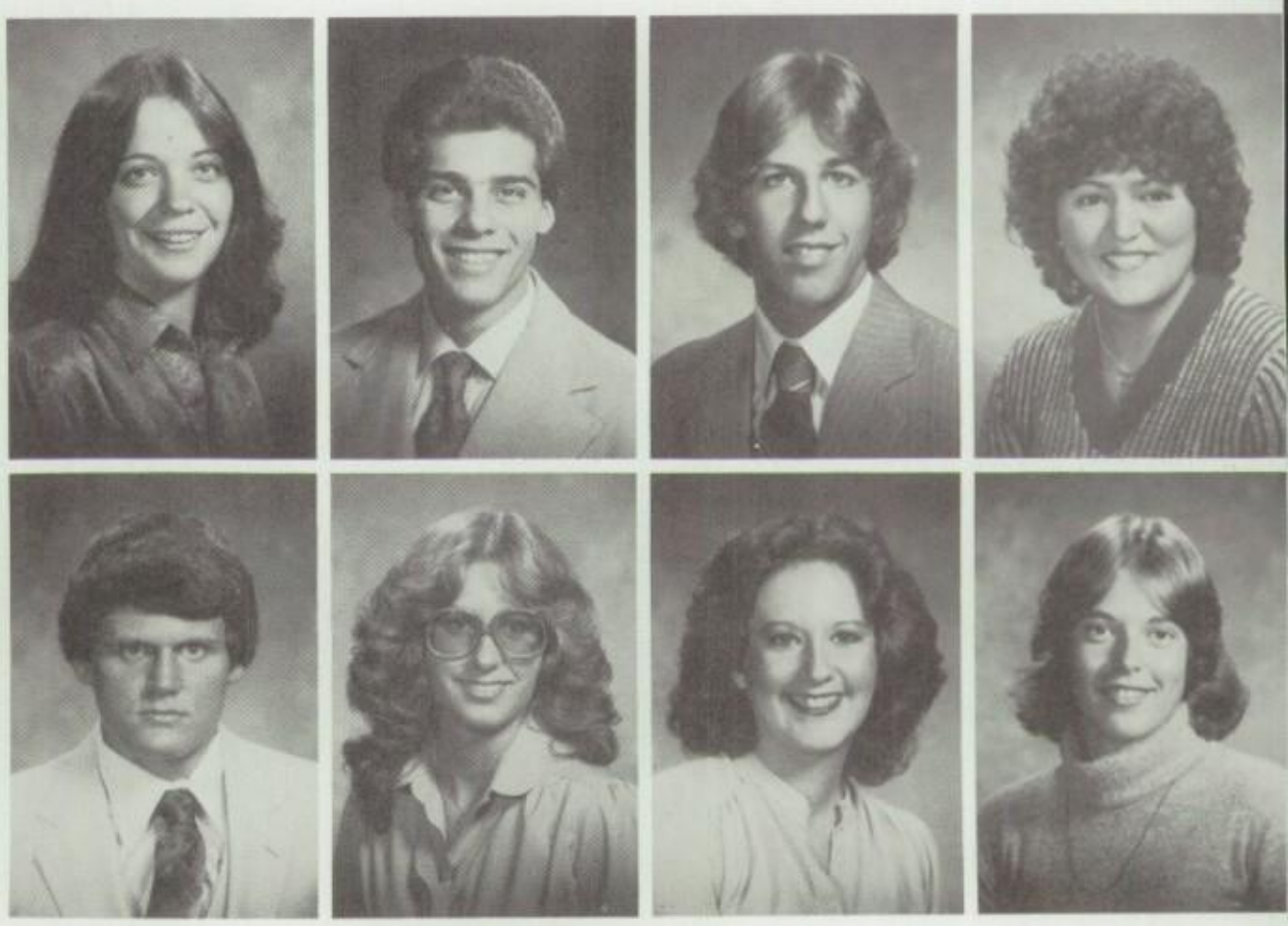


Carole Campbell *Larry Cannell* *Anne Cargill* *Frances Cariera*

Todd Carless *Gerald Carnaghi* *Paul Caron* *Loreen Carpentier*

Background information on Shakespeare's life fascinates Kim Gabriel and Gloria Girolami.

MaryEllen Carran *Scott Cass* *Jerome Catalano* *JoAnne Centofanti*



Salvator Chandler *Kim Chapman* *Bernadette Charbonneau* *Jackie Chipushites*

Quiet moments, peaceful moods

Janice Chreslan

Lori Chrzanowski

Thomas Church

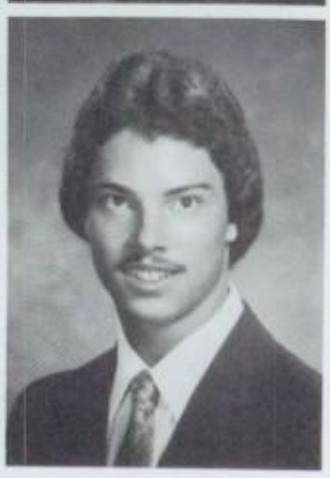
Mary Cicharacki

Theresa Cinguemani

Laura Ciupka

Deborah Clarke

Howard Clarke



Jeffrey Clem

Gerald Cles

Catherine Cole

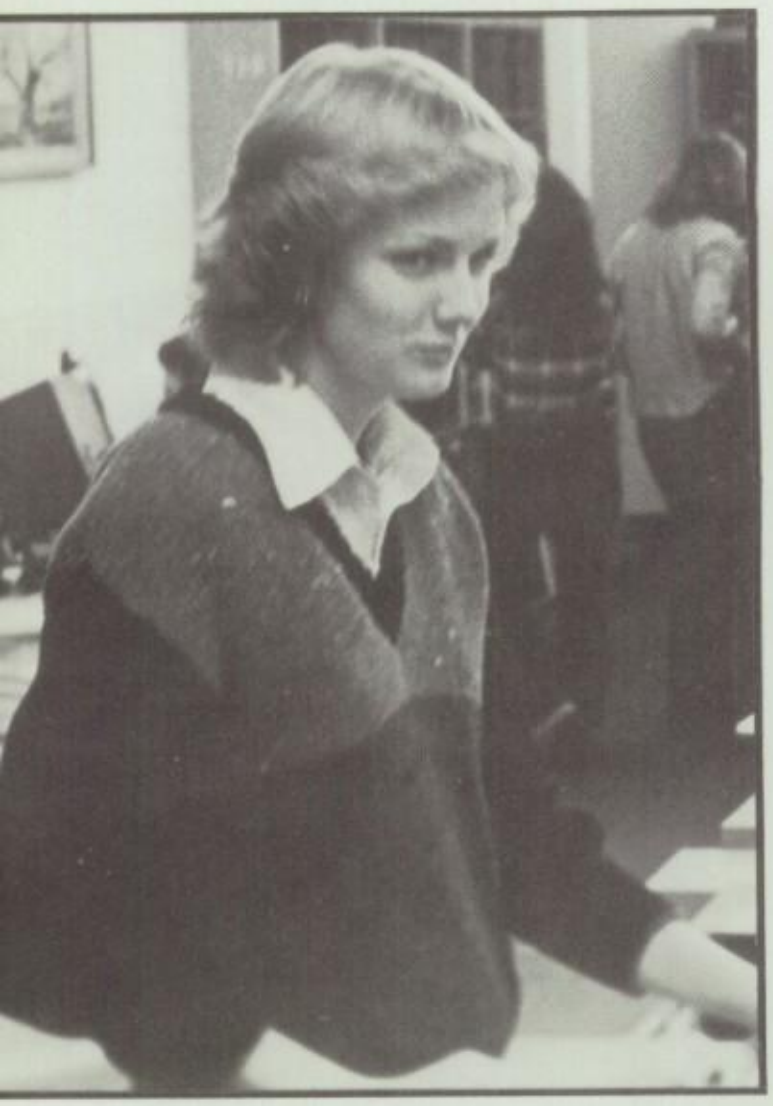
Paul Comeau

Cowboy Frank Ferreri polishes off his grub on Western day.

Vincent Contrera

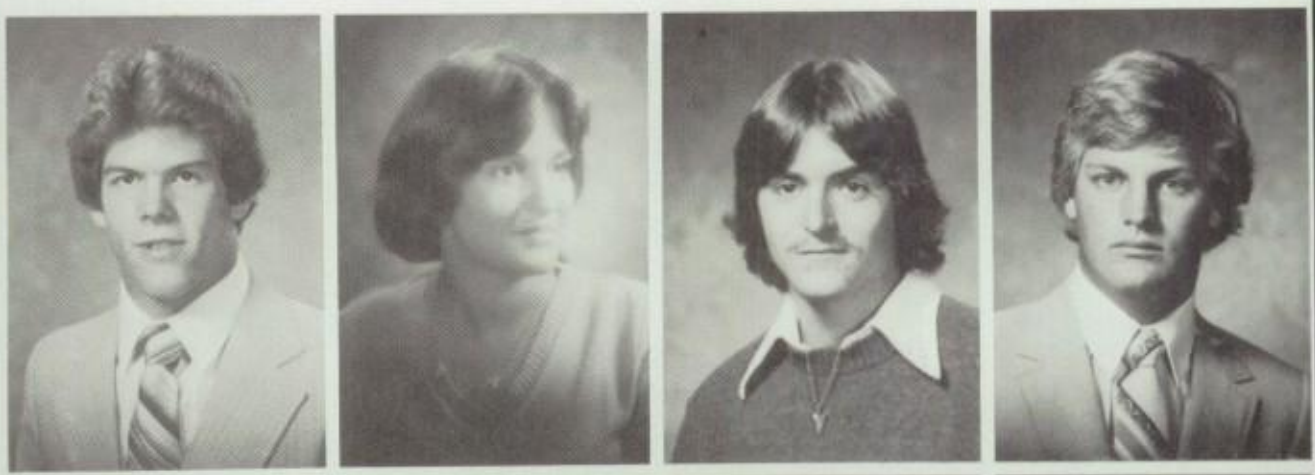
Tracy Cook

Seniors sacrafice spare



Library aide Lisa McClary is very helpful in filing materials and checking out books.

Stephen Corbett | Patricia Coley | David Course | Daniel Couwlier



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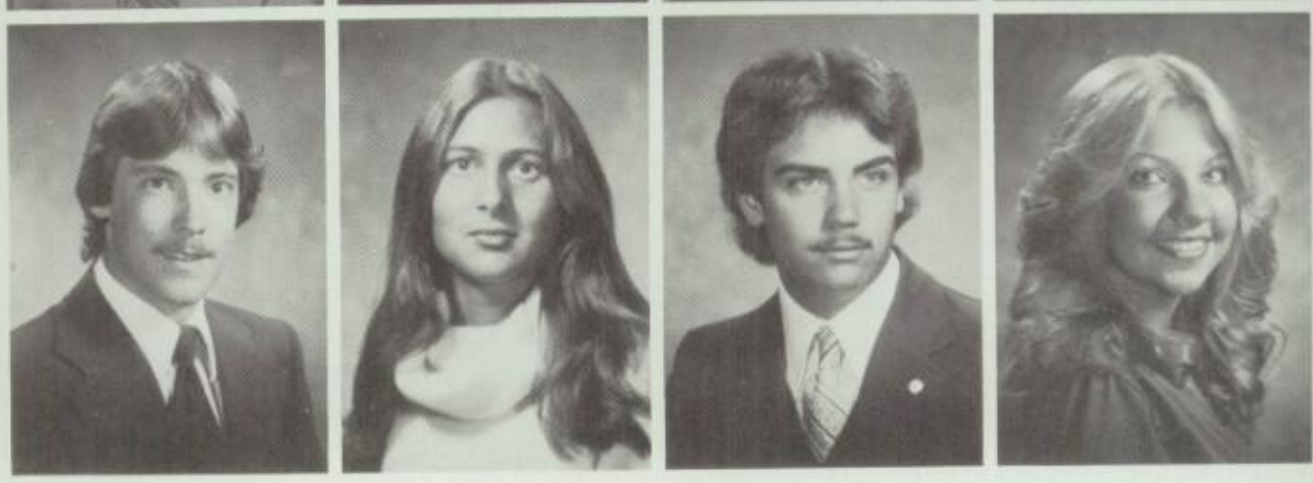
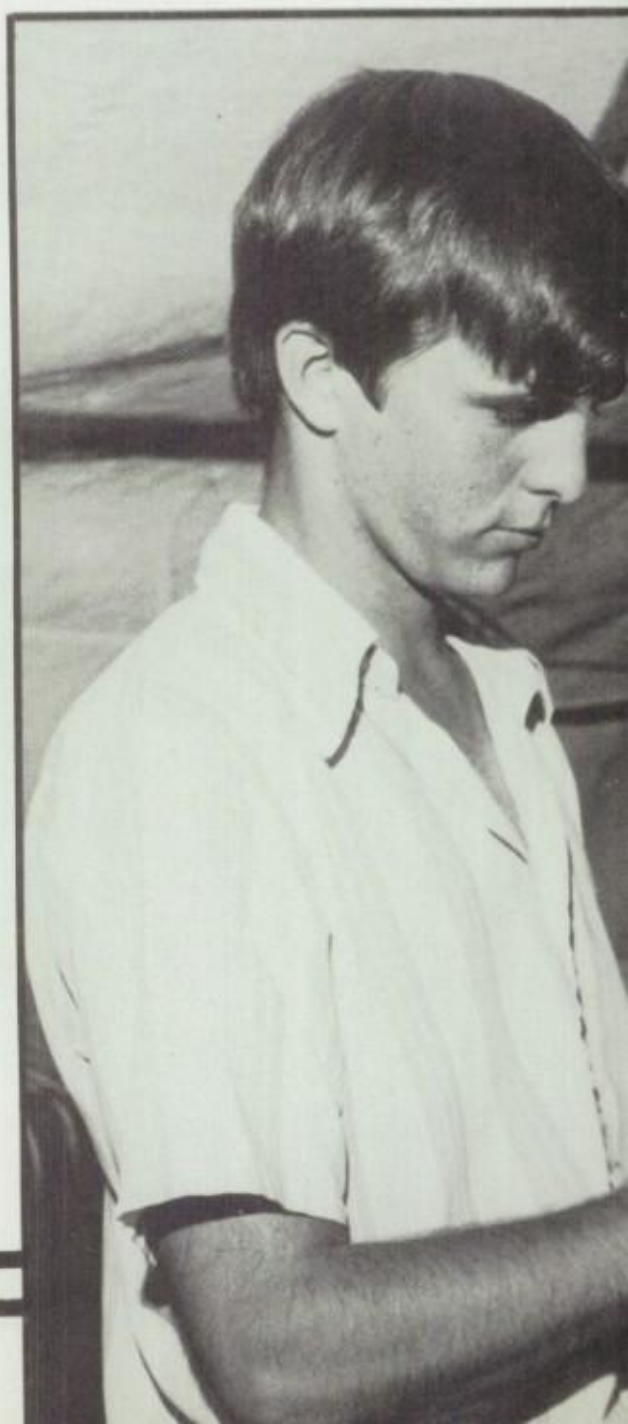


Anthony D'Angelo | Susan Dallon | Rochelle Darnell | David Daugherty

Patrick Daugherty | Ronald Dawidowicz | Kevin DeCender | Janet DeGrandchamp



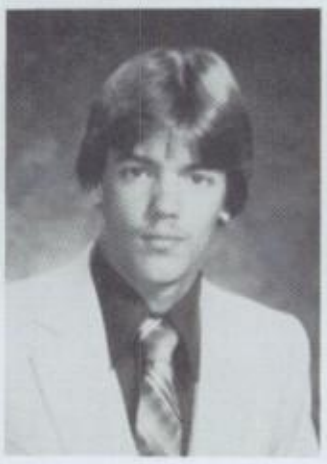
time for school service

Bridget Deaner | Frank Demers | Beth DenBaas | Carolyn Devantier

hael DiBartolamea | Vincent DiMercurio | Frank DiNardo | Shari Dicksheel

Ronda Dillard | Dawn Dohran

As a graphics department assistant, John Feldpausch plays a key role in the printing of the "Husky."



Karen Domzal | David Doran | Paul Doran | Anne Drowns

The plants in the science department receive compentent care from Steve Neumann.

Fridays: a chance to relax and socialize

Bonnie Dubber | Kristin Dyer | Traci Eckel | Thomas Edwards | John Egglelon | Daniel Elskens

Deborah Evans | Valerie Evans | Jennifer Farris | Diane Faupel | John Feldpausch | Lynn Ferrara

A very interesting conversation has Robin Kushner listening with concern.

Looking at at magazine is a relaxing way to pass a free hour for Ed Sheldon and Larry Ninness.

Frank Ferreri

Kelly Fichera

Kimberly Flemming

Kenneth Flint

David Fontana

Michael Forhan

Patrick Fox

Colleen Freismuth

Kimberly Fuchs

Donna Furlon

Kimberly Gabriel

Richard Gaglio

Elizabeth Gardiner

Gail Gardner

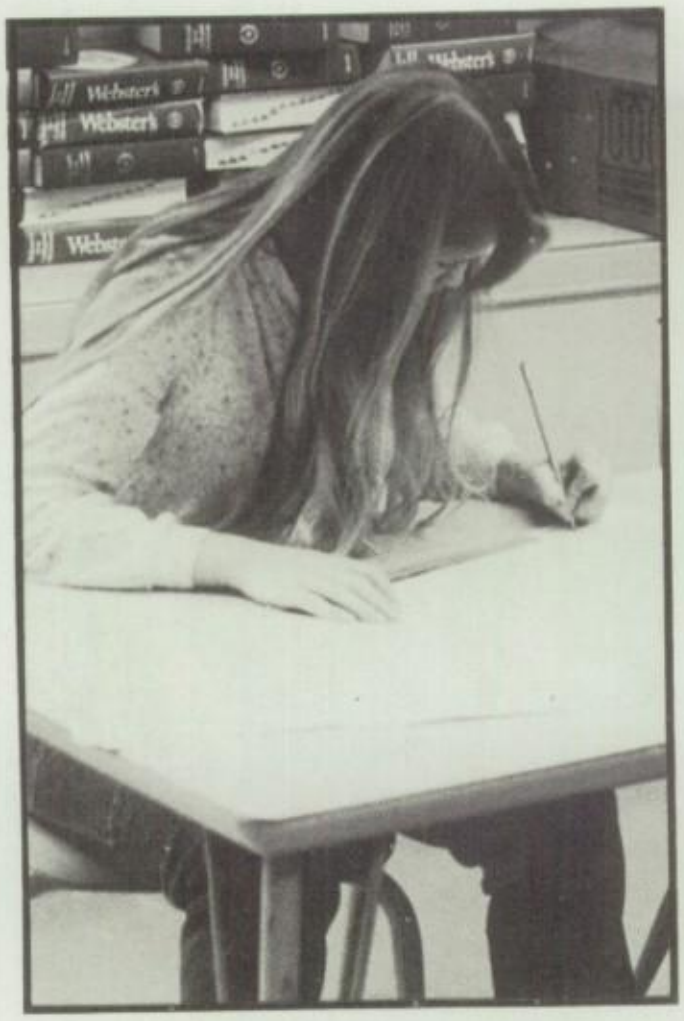
Robin Geer

Jane Gilin

s the seniors gather in the hall to talk efore classes, Dave Fontana is caught by urprise by the photographer.

Creative skills flourish daily

Originality and creativity are shown in Cyndy Lambert's yearbook designs.



Kevin Gillis *JodieAnn Gilluly* *Gloria Girolami* *Dean Gledhill*

Sandra Gleiser *Kimberly Golembiewski*

Dawn Gough *Christopher Grabowski* *Christopher Grayson* *Lisa Grimmer*

Lori Grochowski *Paula Gudenau* *Kimberly Haas* *Renee Haase* *Michael Hadsall* *Christine Hanna*

Steven Hargis | Patricia Harvener | James Hauler | Tracey Hawreluk | Curtis Haynes | Terrence Hendricks

Kelly Henrella | Gail Hilliker | Donna Hoffmann | Teri Hollingsworth

Artist Leslie Lambert takes a moment's break from her painting to watch the progress of her fellow students' artwork.

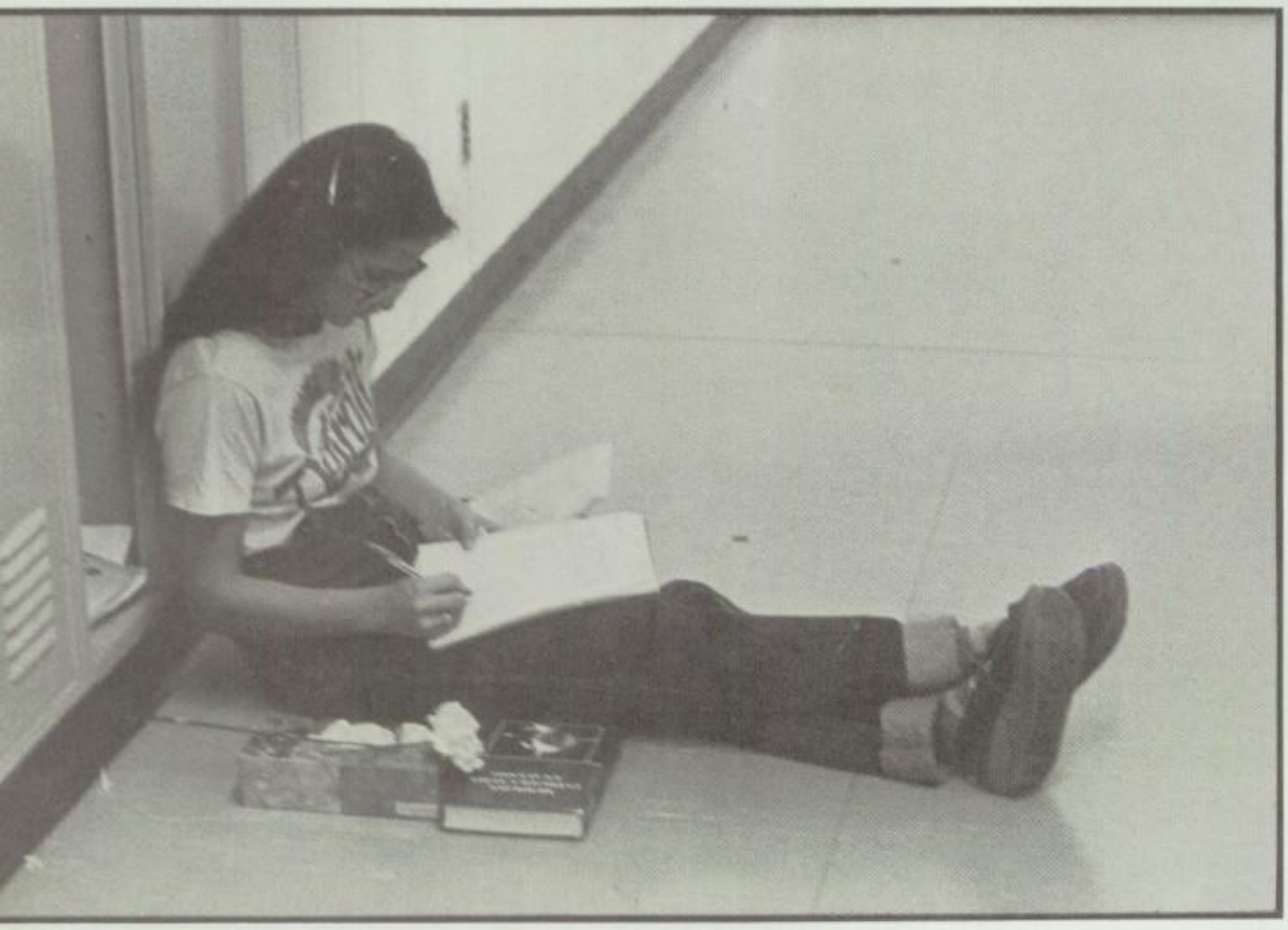
Soloist Sal Aluzzo performs at halftime with the award-winning marching band.

Steven Hubbard

Tammy Hughes | John Huth | Verna Hysell

Studying can be done anytime, anywhere

Recovering from a cold, Janet Belavich has many assignments to make up, and seems to think that the hallway is as good a place as any.



Julie Jacob

Andrew Jacobson

Mary Jaissle

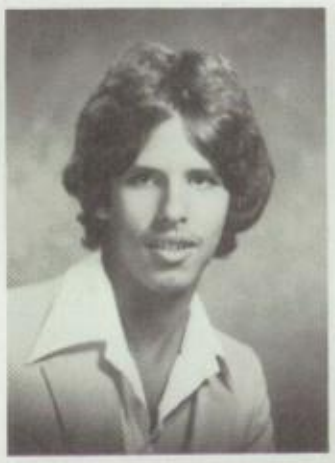
Janet Janes

Linda Jenkins

Allen Johnston

Kevin Johnson

Edward Jones



Pamla Joseph

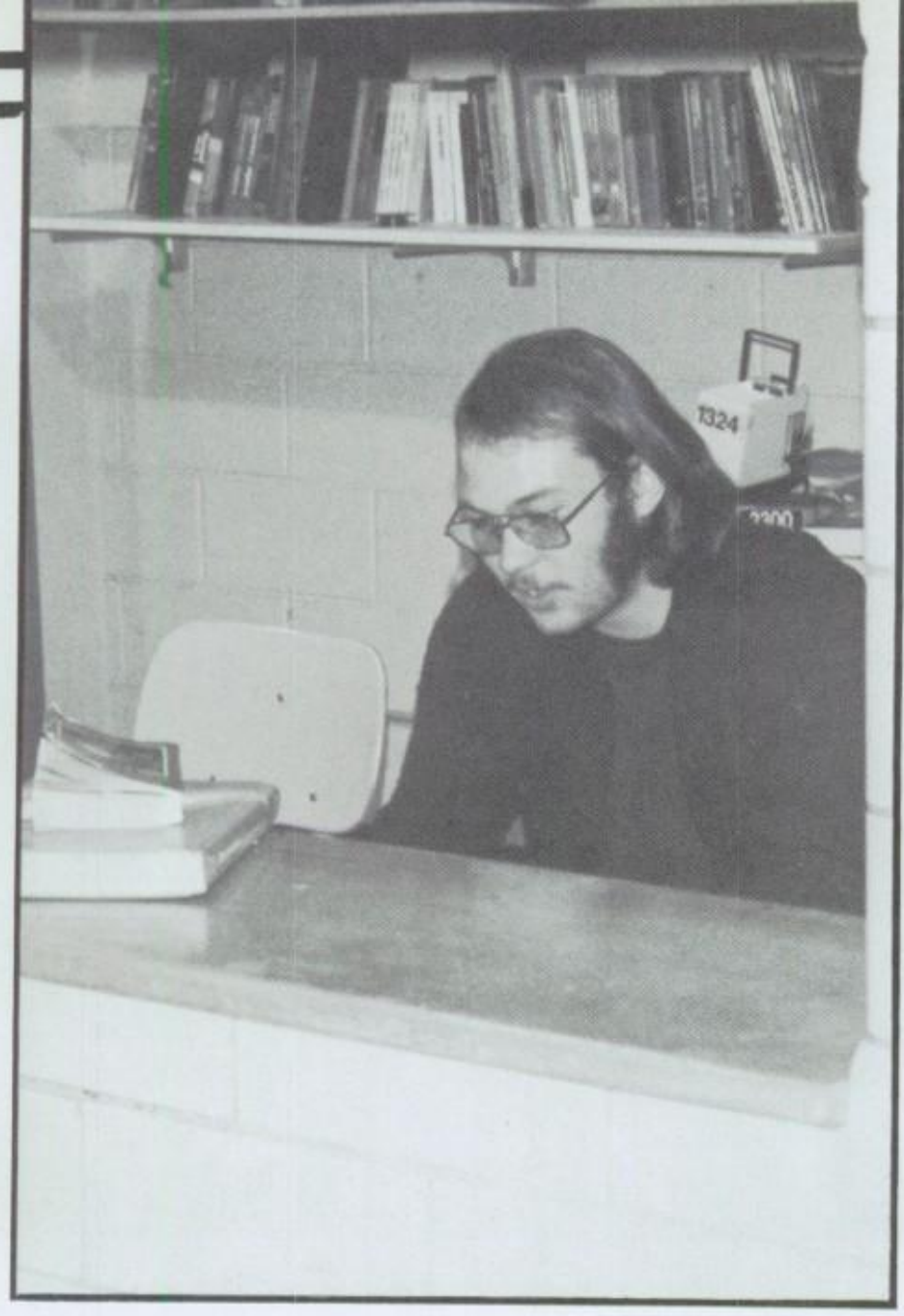
Lona Julien

Sheri Kalkbrennner

Edmund Karno

Jeanine Kasperski

John Keena



Getting away from a noisy classroom, Matt Nesbitt prefers to do his assignments in the math office, undisturbed.

Janice Kemp

Richard Kent

Jacqueline Kerr

Mark Kilgore

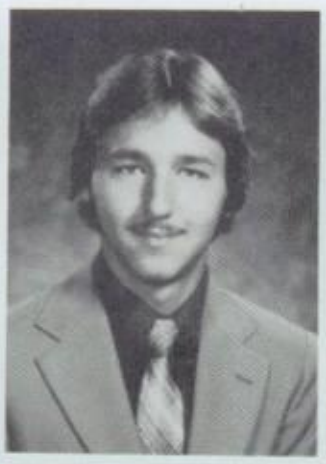
Gary King

Peter Kirby

Sandra Kirkenmeier

Daniel Klann

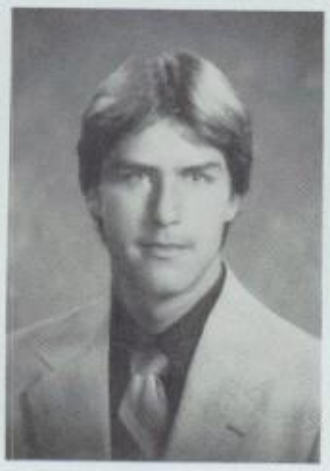
Donald Kleszcz



Kurt Koch

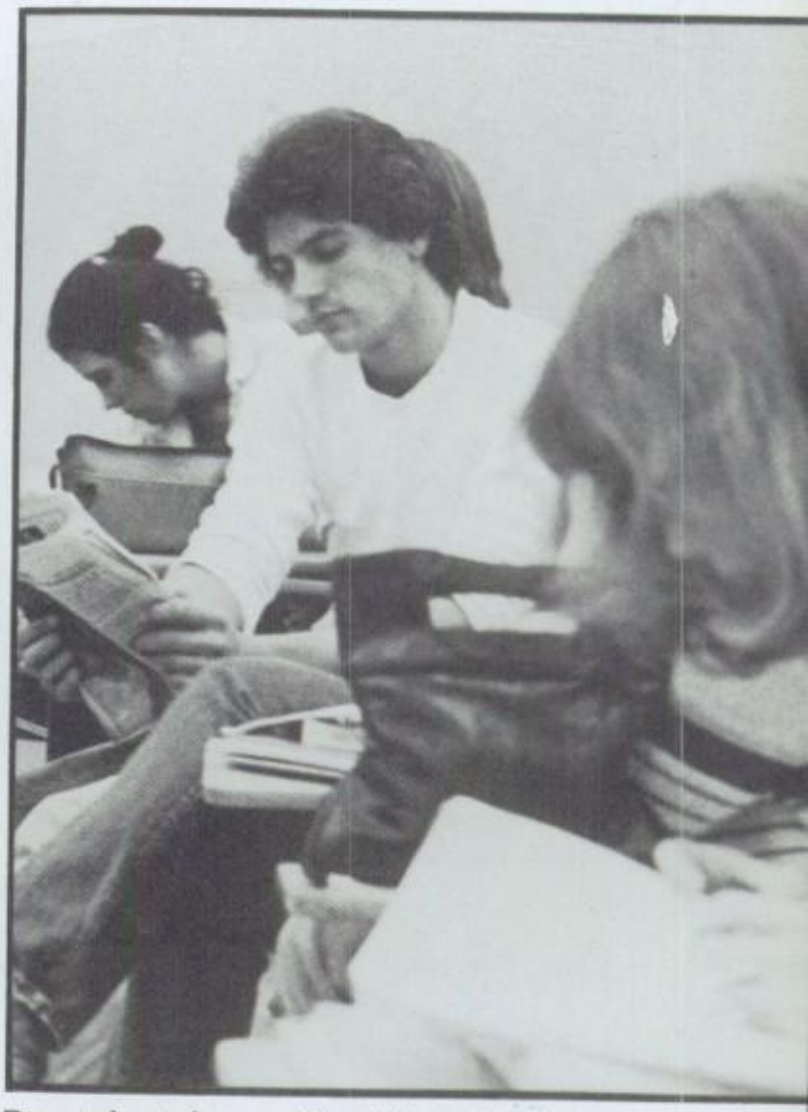
Karen Kolassa

Cynnthia Krantz



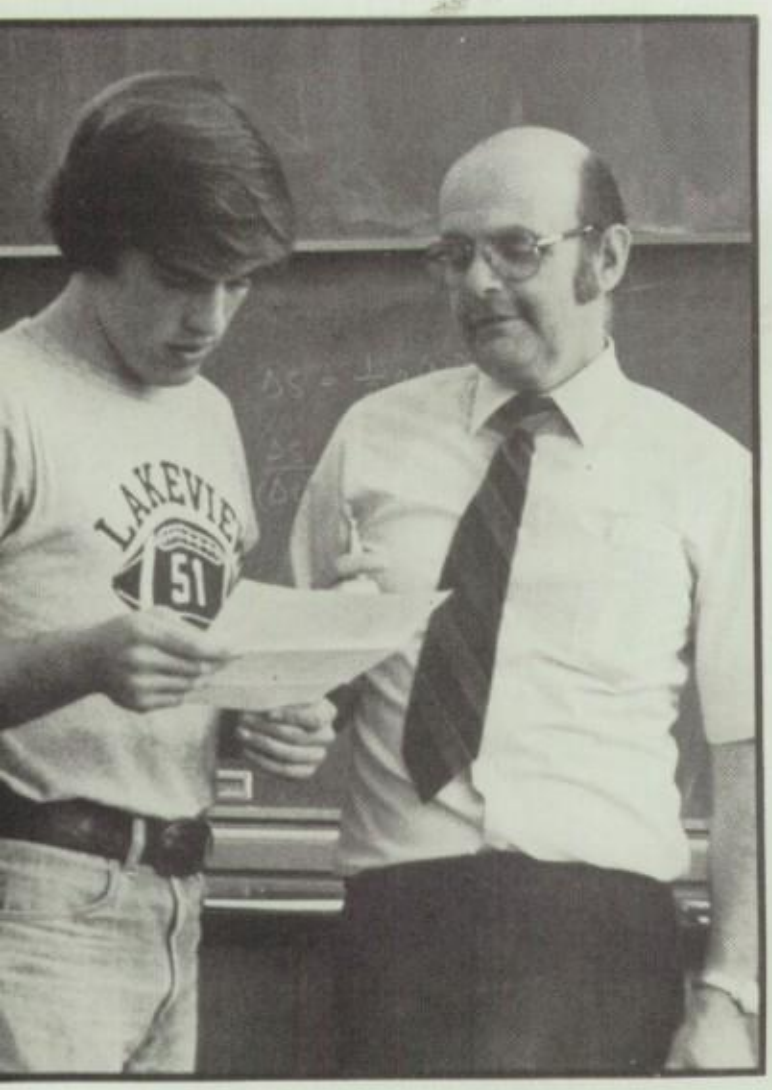
Gary Krus

Lori Kruszyna



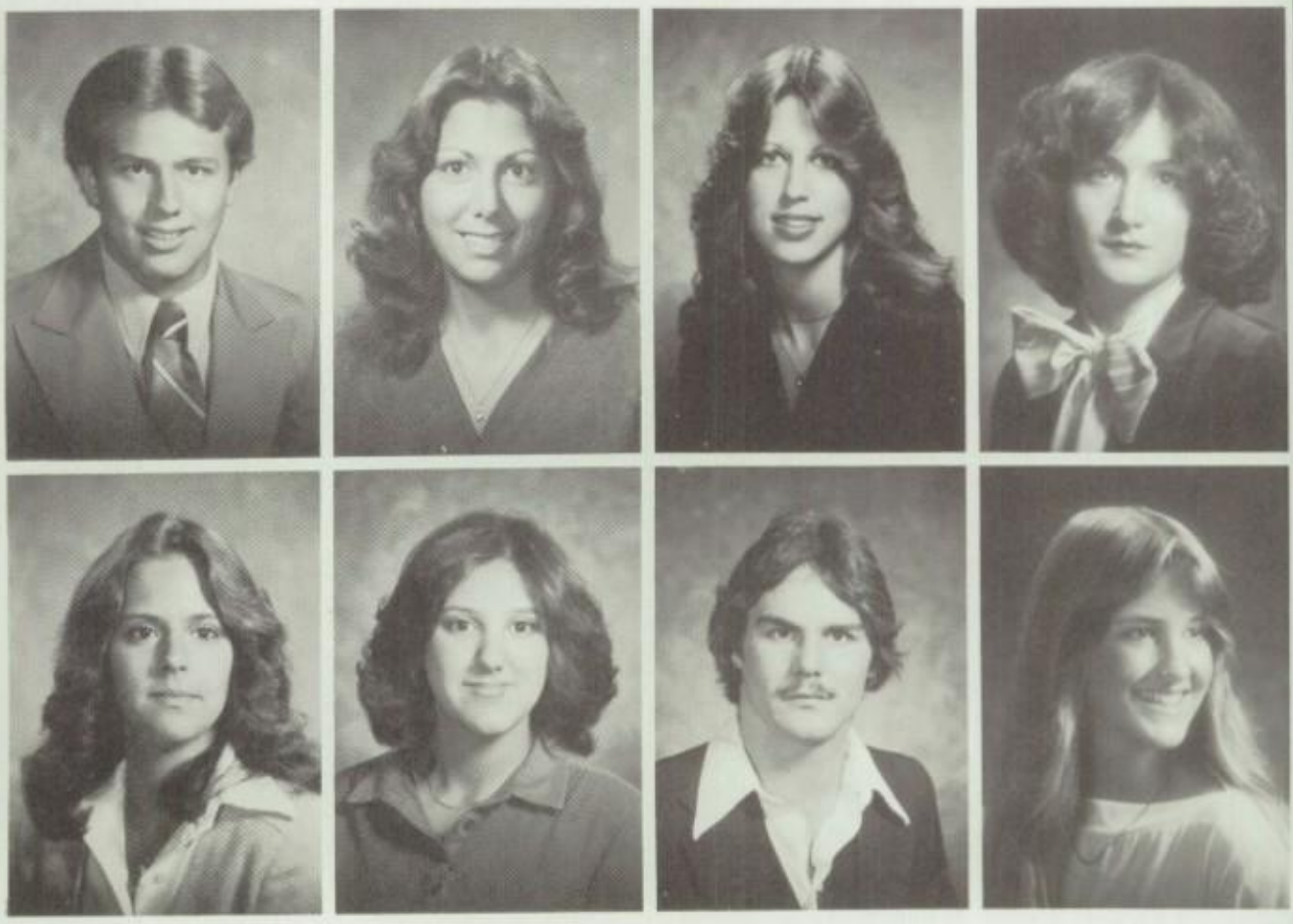
Directed study provides Chris Paschen and Pete Mamelka an opportunity to catch up on assignments.

Get involved! Students take



Student Congress President Rick Burns consults with Mr. Portlance on details for the pancake breakfast.

Mark Krutell | Elizabeth Kukla | Joyce Kulka | Robin Kushner

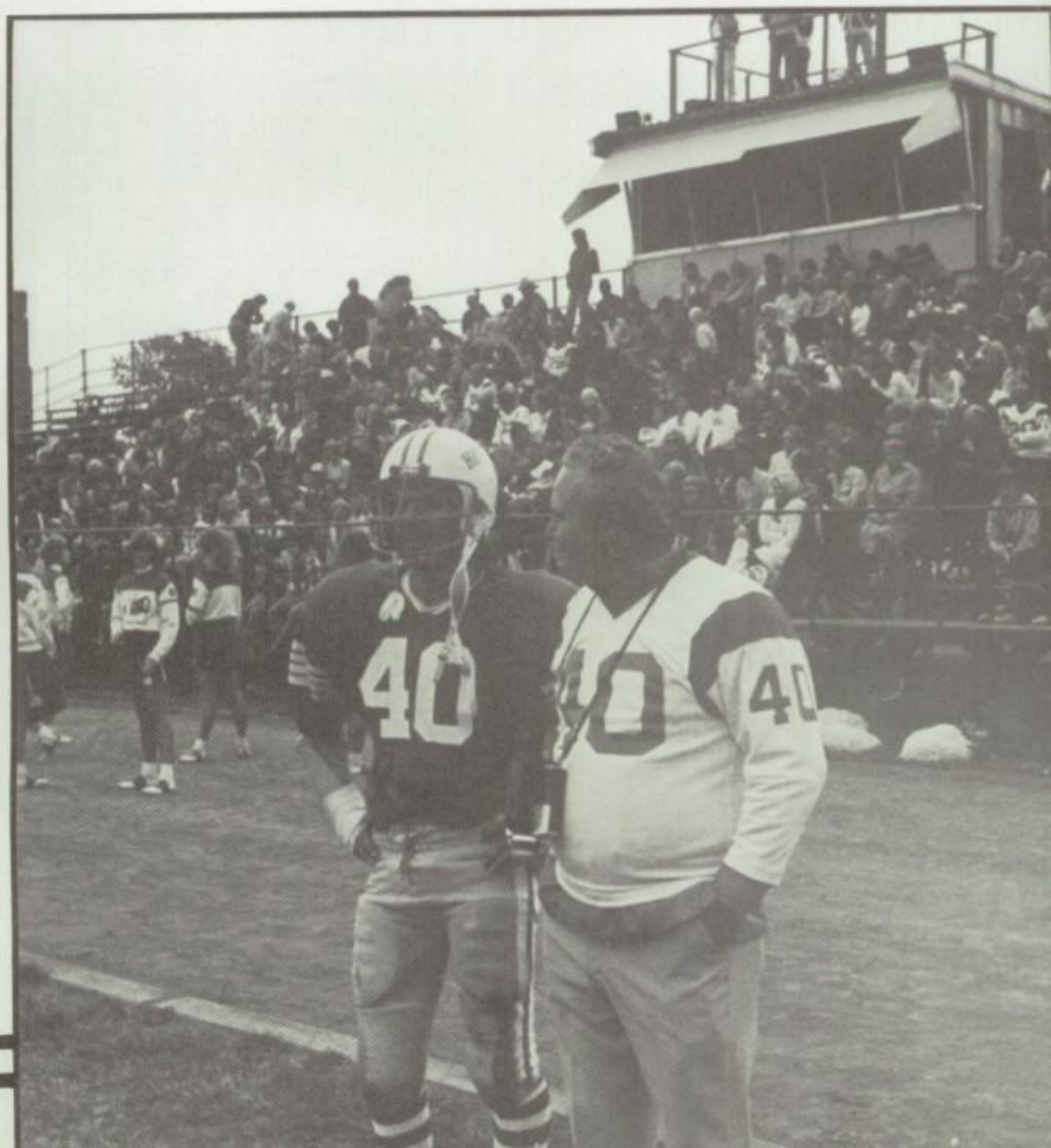


Mary Kustra | Yvonne LaCasse | Thomas LaFrance | Cynthia Lambert

Leslie Lambert | Tracy Lambert

Randall Lapeer | Timothy Lawrence

Parents' day provided an opportunity for Tom LaFrance and his father to share in school activities.



advantage of extra-curricular activities

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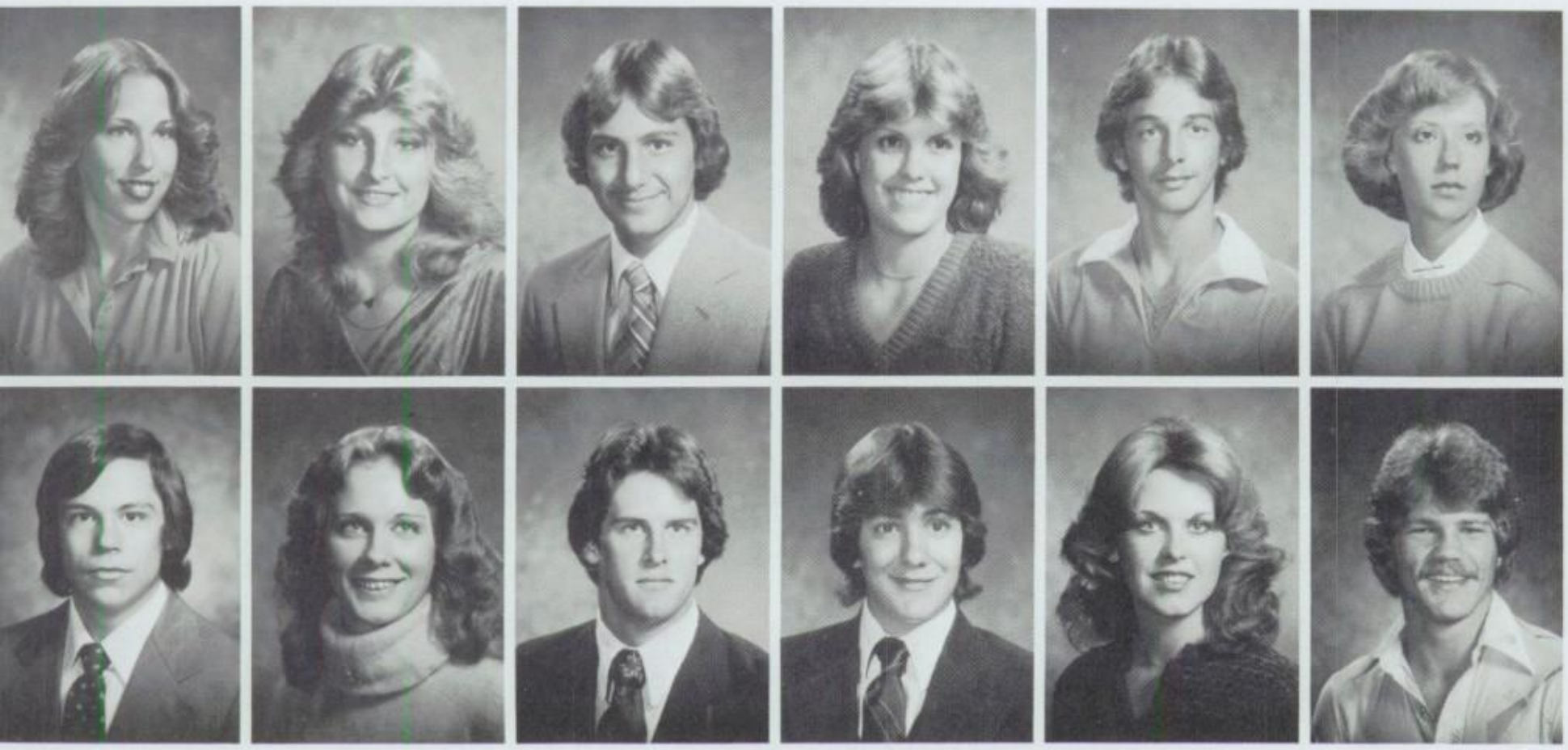
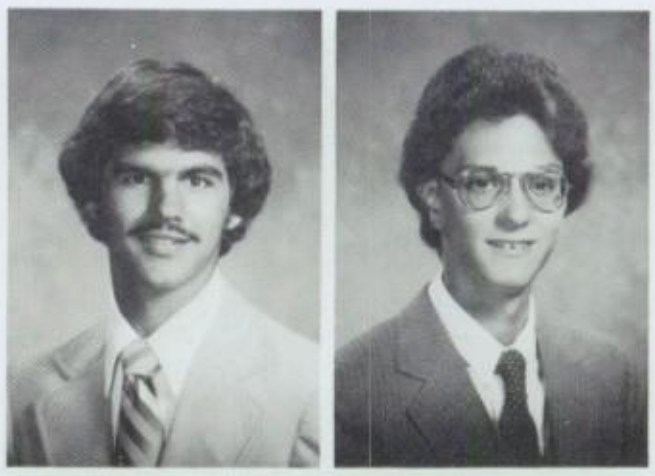


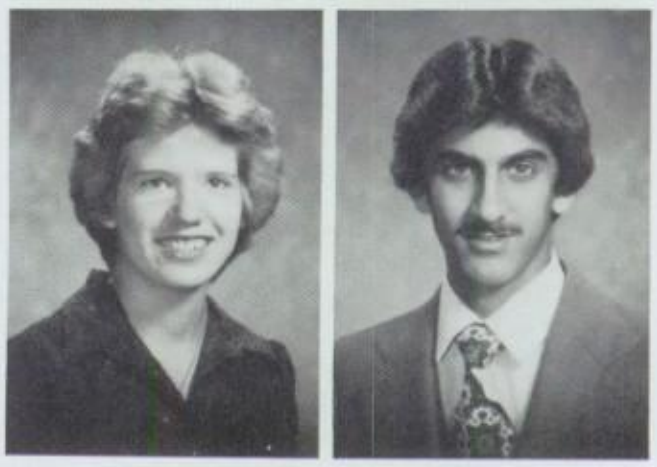
Paul Leydet Laura Lineau Paul Lindow Douglas Lippincott Catherine Lochnis Curtis Looney

Randy Luchlman

Susan Lynch

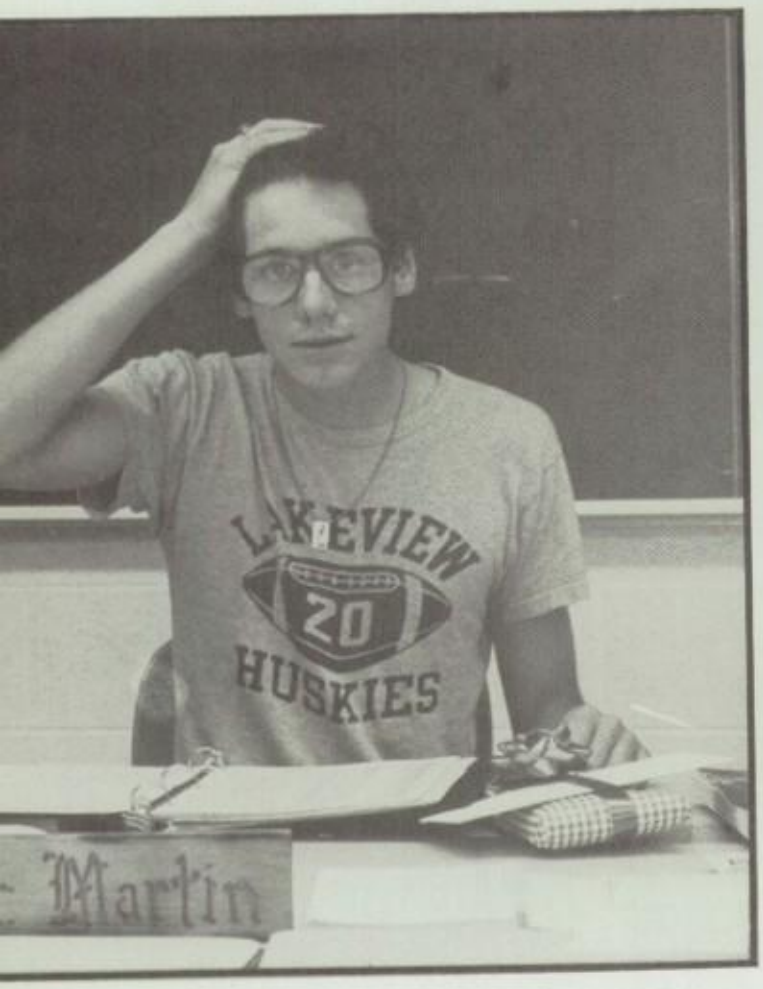
Edward Luibrand Charles Lund





Kathleen Maas Thomas Macksoud

Inspiring school spirit in the football fans, Sue Victory cheers on the Huskies until the last minute.



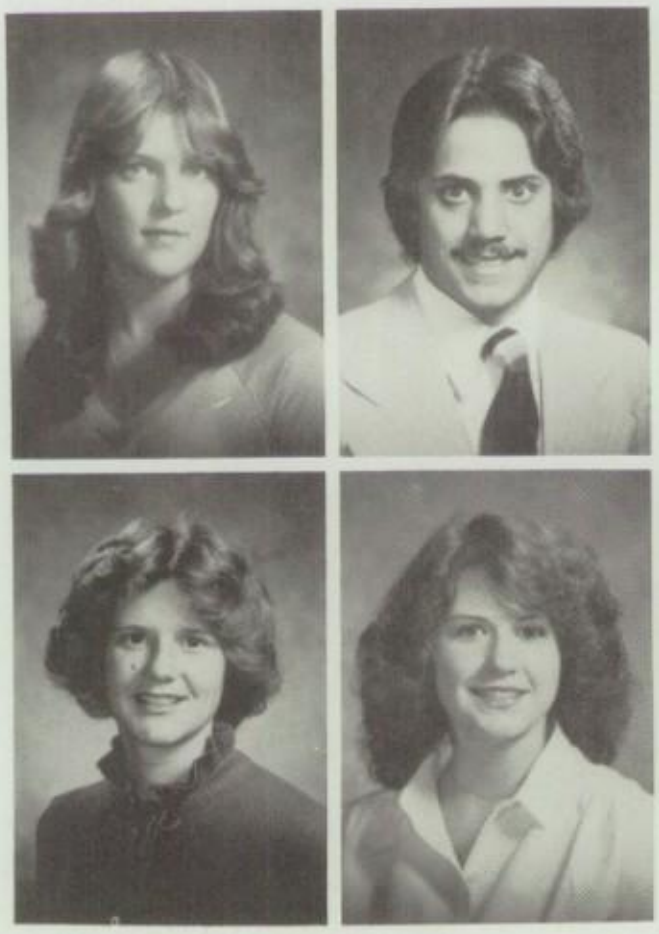
Laura Maisano | Peter Mamelka | Therese Maniaci | Sally Manion

Jon Marsiglio | Diane Martin | James Martin | Thomas Matlack

It's a big job to fill his father's shoes, but Jimmy Martin tries his best, beginning by taking attendance in yearbook class.

Let's get a little

Kimberly Maxwell | Larry Mazzara



Susan McCarthy | Mary McKhinn

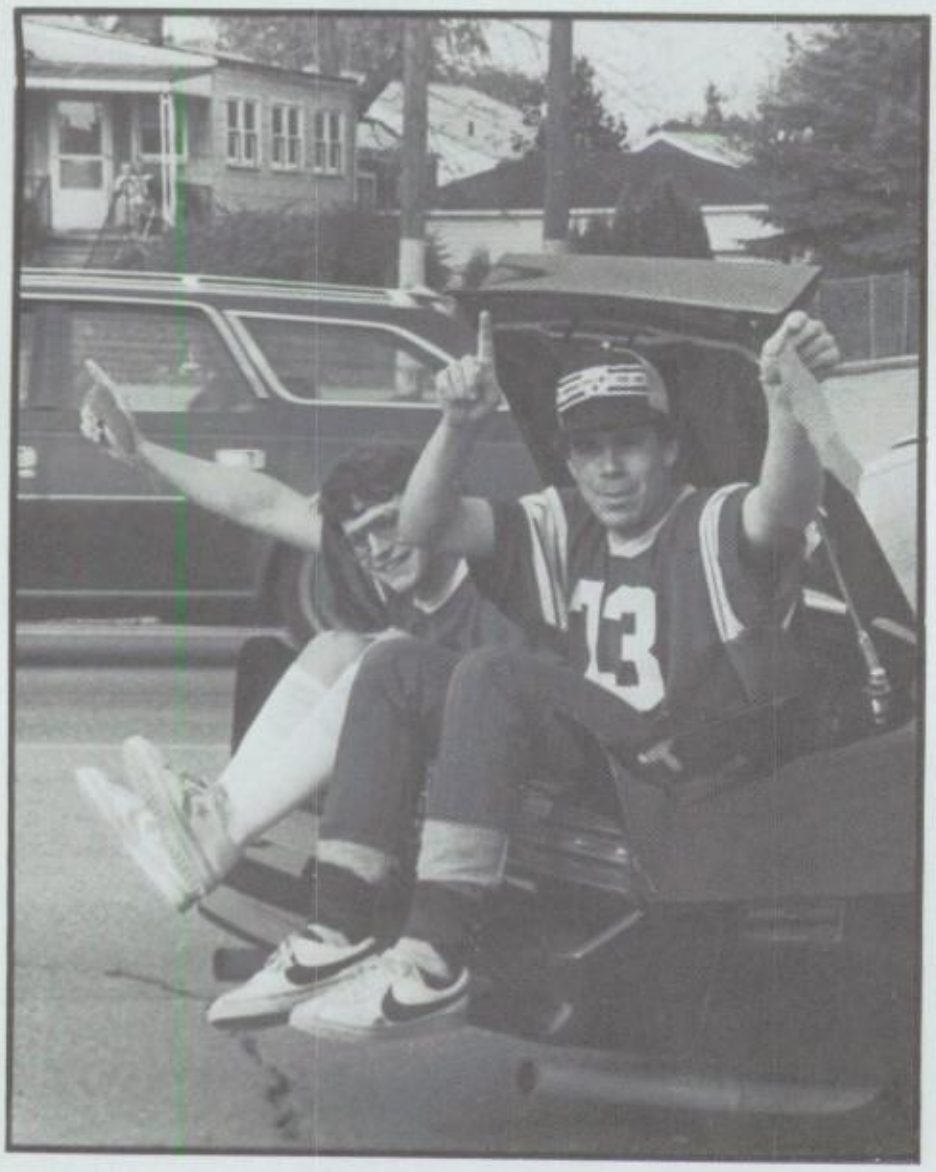
Astonishing news is received by a shocked Tom Badalamenti.

Robert McKinney Kathie McCarthy Lisa McClary Melissa McNally Mark Mears Anne Michielutti

Denise Miles

crazy!

Gina Misuraca



Colleen Miller Renata Miller

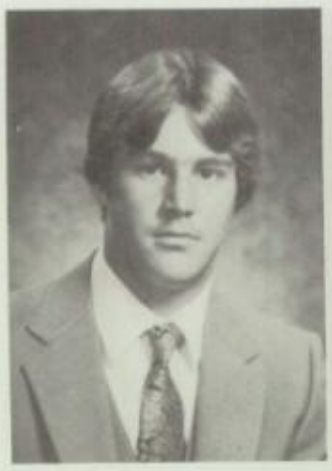
Expect the unexpected from Chuck Massie and Mike DiBartolomeo, riding with a carload of spirited football players who added themselves to the Homecoming parade.

Alison Morabito Edward Moriau

Carl Moro Lisa Morosso Jeffrey Morrow Gudrum Mossinger Daniel Mowid Catherine Mueller

Spirited seniors celebrate special days

John Muller



Kathleen Mulrenin

Marie Munaco

Michael Munro

Robert Murphy

Sheri Murray

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Donna Mydlarz

Julie Myers

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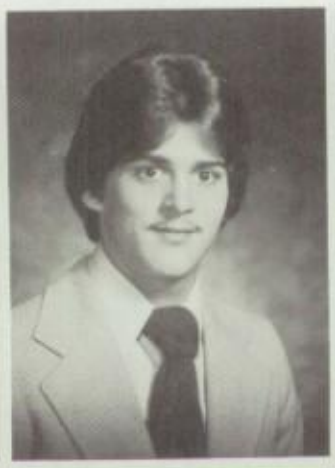
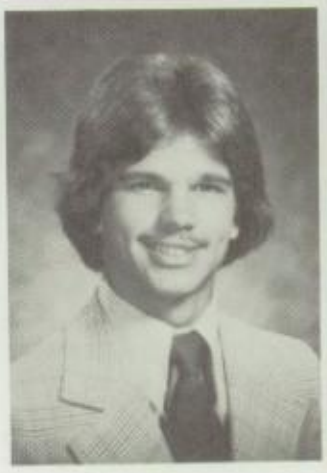


Amanda Nagy

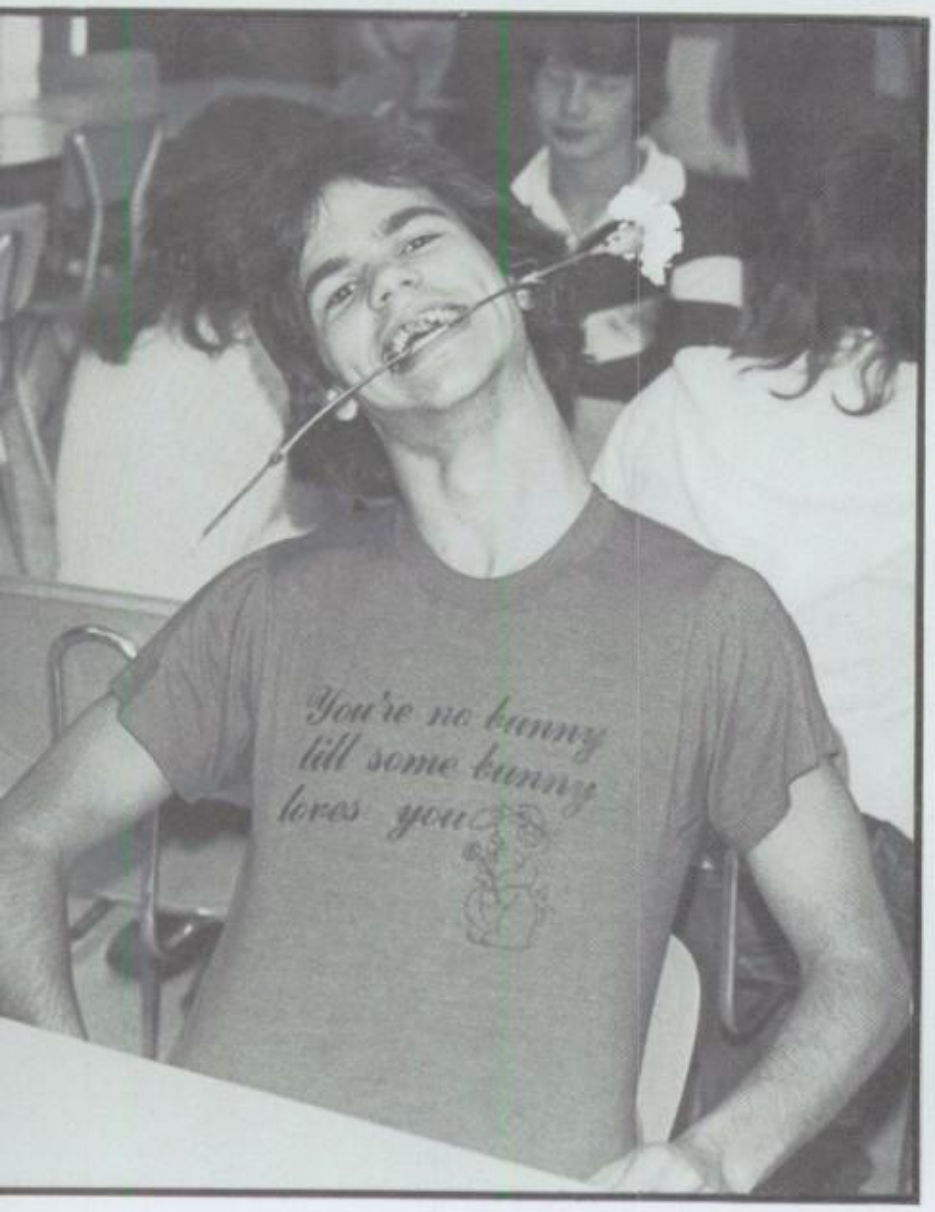


Stephen Nesbill

Steven Neumann

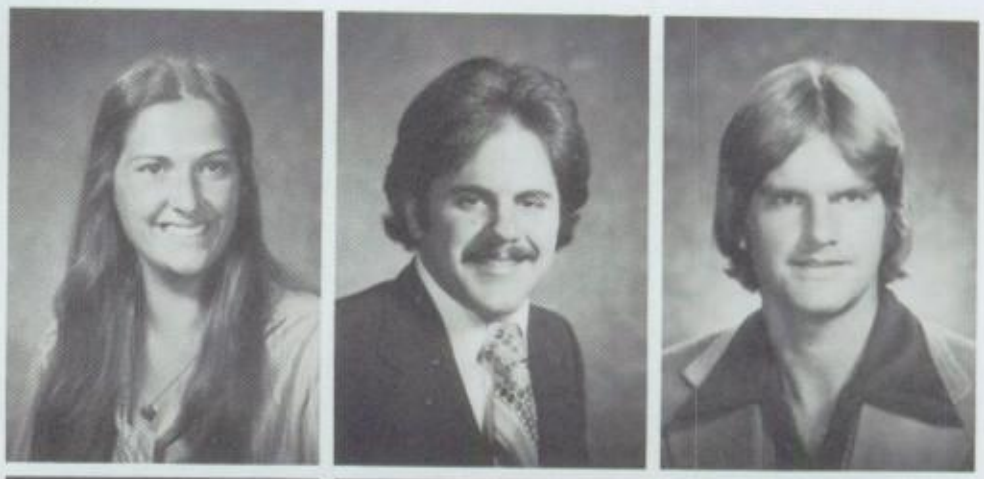
Randy Neilhofer

Crazy hat and socks day gave Sue Swiecikowski a chance to show off some "different" parts of her wardrobe.

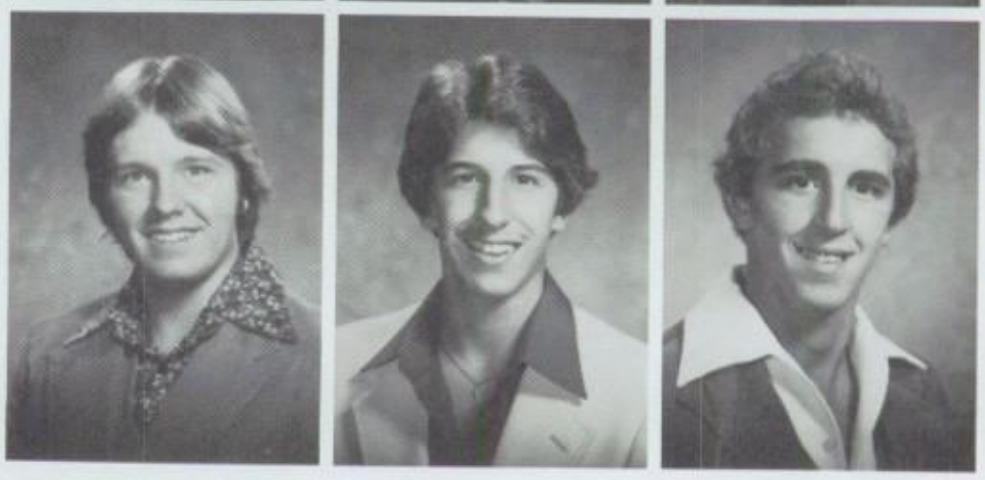


Giving his sweetest smile, Randy Neithofer shows off the carnation he was given on Sweetest Day.

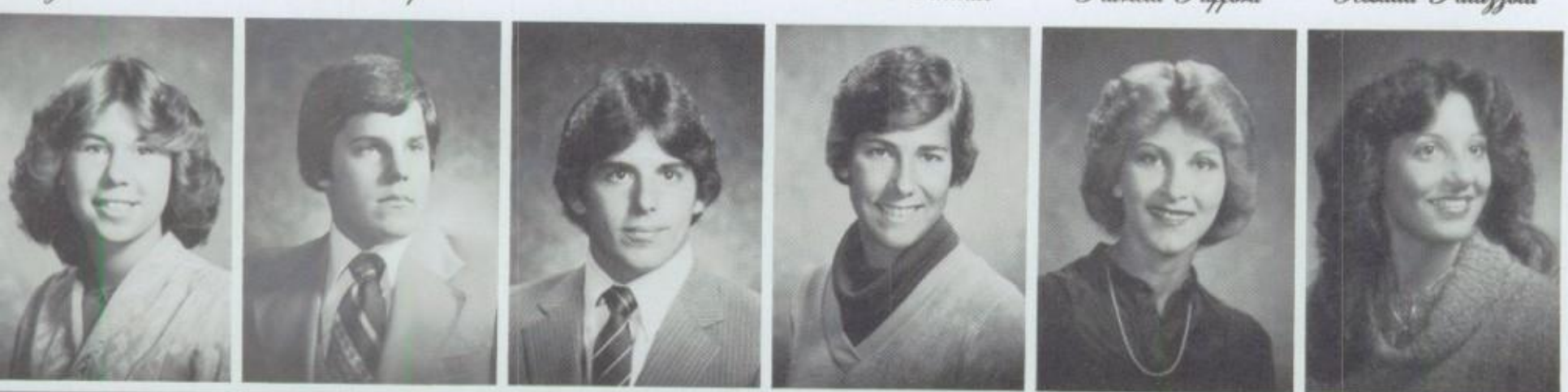
Suzanne Nassell *George Nichols* *David Nidson*



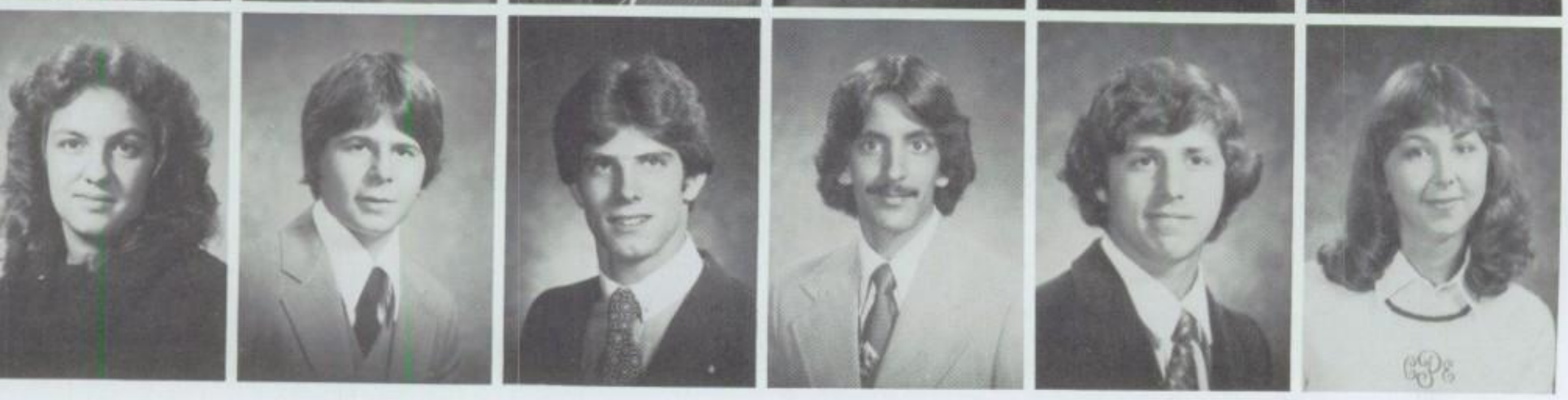
Loren Nowe *Doug Oliver* *Sam Oliver*



Joan Olson *Paul Onufrak* *Michael Orick* *Michele Ouellette* *Patricia Pafford* *Rosalia Palazzola*



Catherine Palermo *Michael Pallach* *Dana Pandia* *Xenophon Pappas* *John Parisse* *Christine Paschen*



Joan Paul

Sandra Pawlaczyk

Susan Perry

Cindy Pelipron

While they wait for the start of the physics lecture, Don Ritter organizes his accounting assignments as Curt Haynes watches.

Julie Phipps

Marla Piechowski

Kyle Pleger

Ann Polk

Teresia Pollack

Julie Powers

Elana Presti

Paul Price

Steven Prinz

Mary Procopio

John Punnenhage

David Putnyous

Joan Quackenbush | Roxanne Quail | Matthew Quatrine | Esther Randazzo | Laura Ray

Diana Reberry | Kim Reeder | Robert Reynolds | Michelle Reuter | John Reyez

High school prepares seniors for college, careers

Jeannine Rhead | Todd Richards | Lisa Richardson

Angela Ricupati | Frank Ricupati | Robert Riege

Surely, Kim Fuchs is thinking about something other than accounting if she finds it so amusing.

As they are being introduced at halftime of the Homecoming game, Pete Bommarito proudly escorts Alison Morabito.

John Ritchie

Donald Riller

Christopher Rojem

David Rubello

Jacqueline Rudnik

Tad Ruggeri

Frank Russello

Tracey Rutherford

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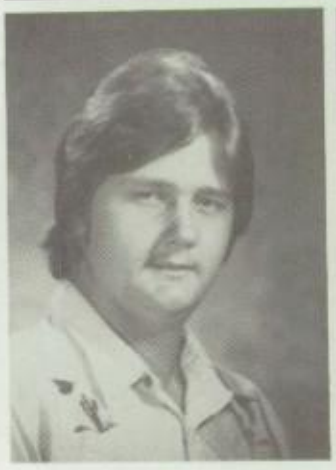
Michael Rymut

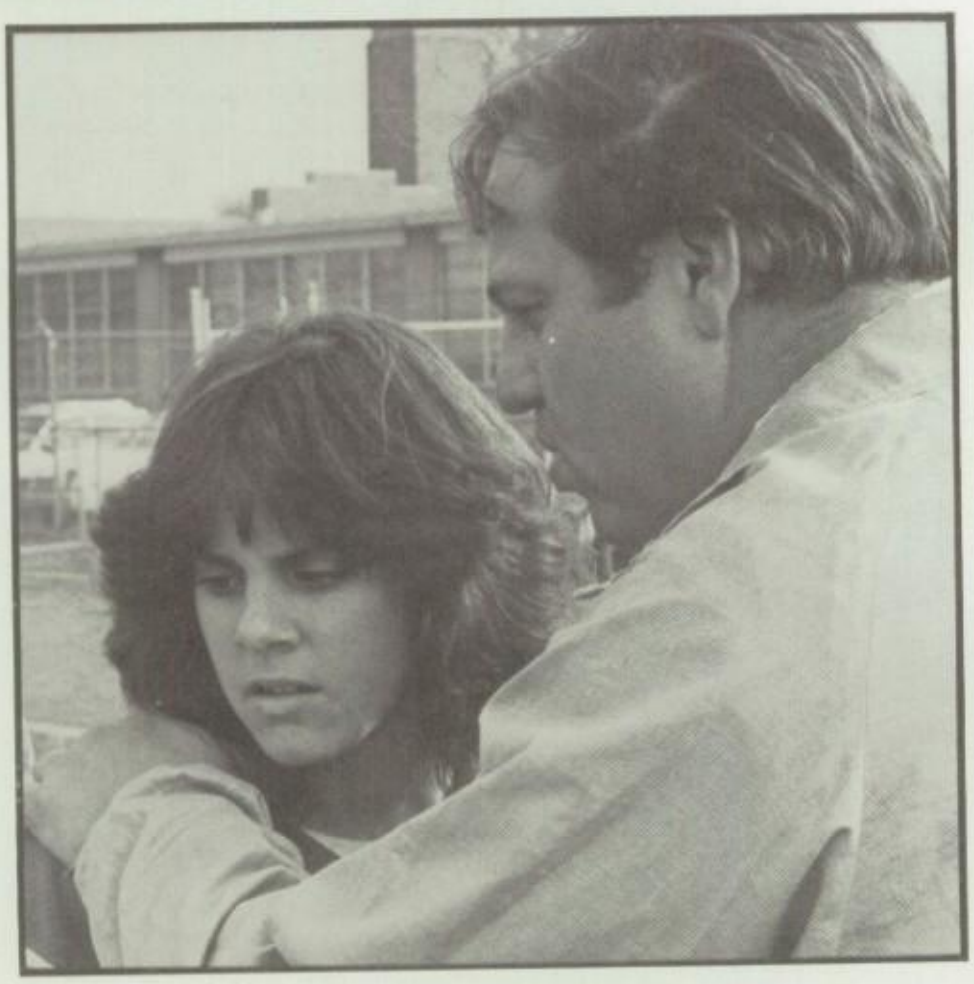
Donna Sawicki

Michael Schaefer



Dana Schimpf

Kent Schmidt



Powderpuff player Terri Cinquemani receives instruction from the senior's coach Mr. Crew, who led the team to victory.

Girls play various roles in Homecoming festivities

omecoming queen Lisa Moroso proudly
ceives her award from Mark Prichard.

Jorg Schueler

Monica Schuelke

Raymond Schuler

Rosemarie Schwarz

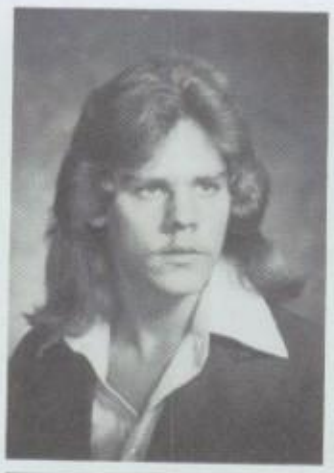
Norman Scoula

Wendy Scribner

Teresa Sellers

Jacqueline Seccombe

Scott Seslar



Michele Sexton

John Sharp

Sheila Shaw

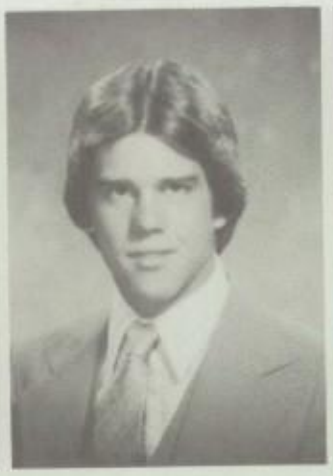
Lisa Shuby

Edward Sheldon

Narda Shepard

Taking the days one at a time

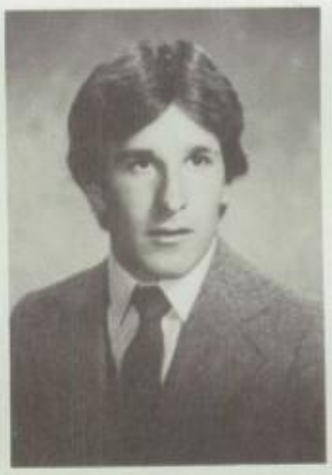
Julianne Silvis



Thomas Singleton

Lisa Sklut

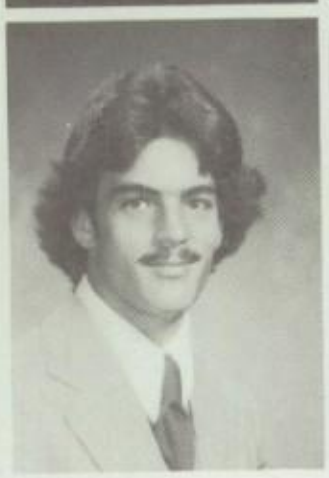
Marie Skowronek



Mark Sleeman

Alan Smark

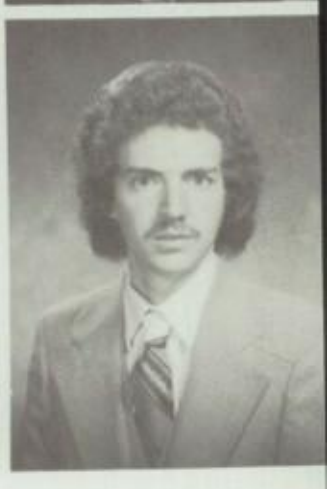
Woodshop really isn't a bad class, but Bob Vervinck would rather see what's going on in the hallway.



Richard Smith

Shannon Smith

Timothy Smith



Tim Snyder

Lisa Sonch

Maria Sordina

Grace Spica

Daniel Springer

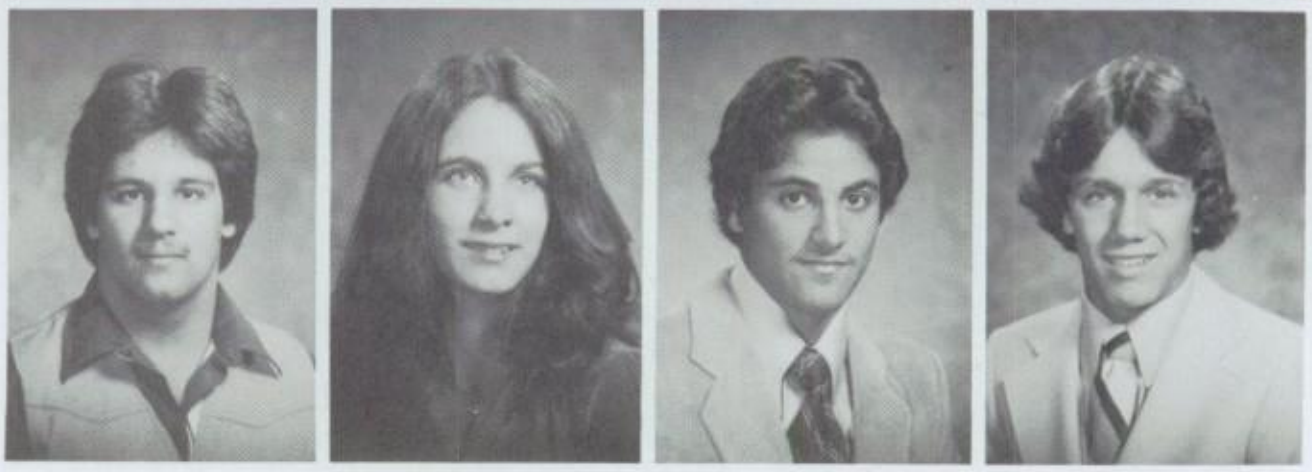
Although lunches were shortened, Amanda Nagy, Roxanne Quail, and Kim Haas find time to catch up on the latest gossip.

Aurel Sabu *George Stankov* *Kevin Straub*

Ruth Stebner *Cathy Stewart* *Lisa Susak*

Kurt Swiben *David Swiek* *Susan Swiecikowski* *David Szandzik*

Ralph Tahhan *Sheryl Tanner* *Vincent Terrana* *Edward Thomas*



The Blue Mountain ski trip gives Rochelle Darnell a chance to show off her card-playing abilities.

Carol Finsman

Timothy Forak

Elated to miss classes, Jan Chreston happi takes a seat on the Stratford-bound bus.

Gregory Fiska

Kelly Fodd

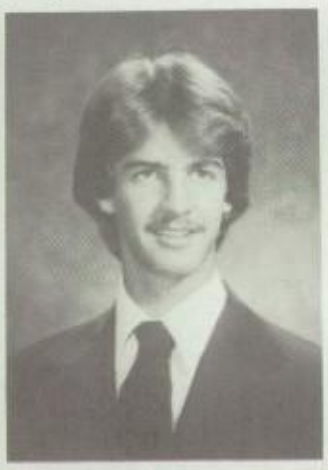
Shawn Forlomose

Janet Furchin

Lawrence Ulrich

Jason Utecht

Raymond VanAssche

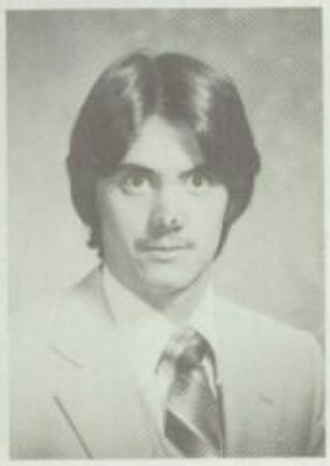


Amy VanBaak

Nancy VanCoillie

Jaclyn VanHull

Patrick Vanacker



Charles Ventimiglia

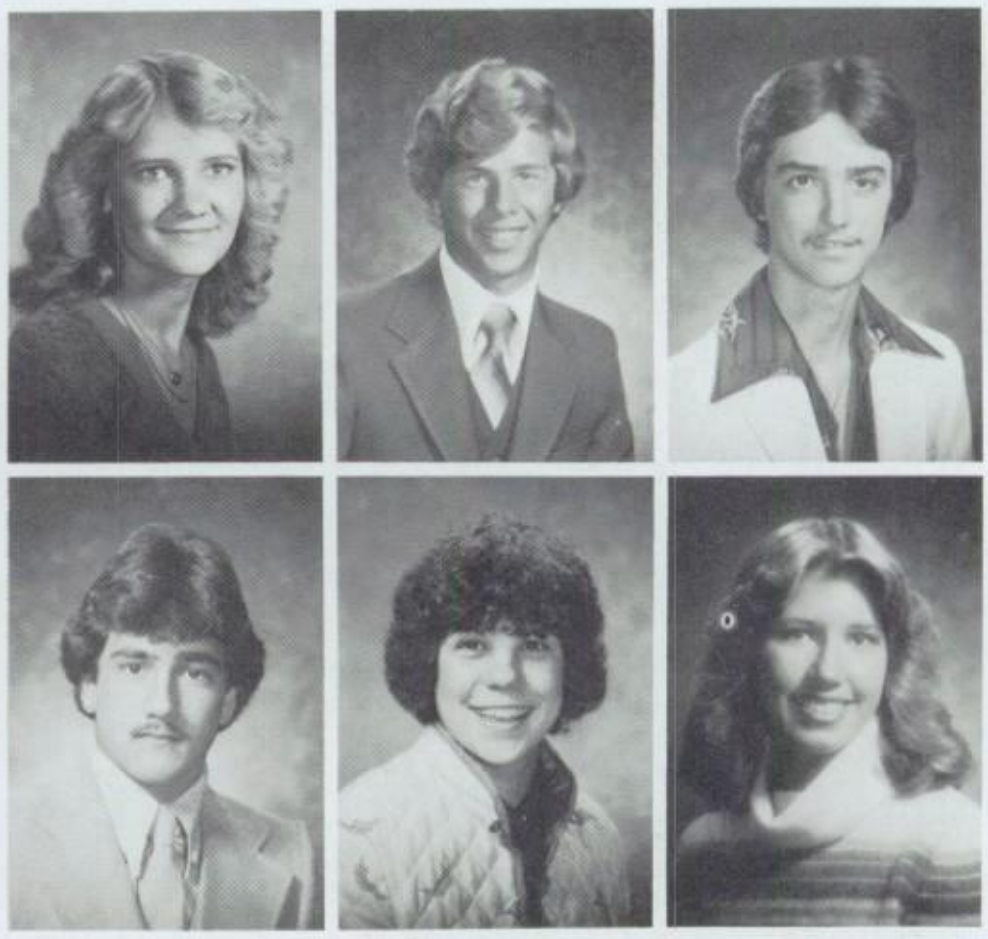
Learning beyond the classroom

Robert Vevinek Suzanne Victory Mary Vidosh

Shenny Vymazal Donna Marie Wagner Brenda Walker

Skiers Mike Binroth, Lori Kruszyna, and Jill Muter take a pop break in Blue Mountain's dining hall.

Lynn Walsh Wayne Walsh Michael Wanner



Walter Waskowski Kimberly Watkins Diane Wayne

In Stratford, Ontario, Lisa Sklut points out some of the main attractions to Lori Lewis and Chris Paschen.

Seniors take a nostalgic look at thirteen

Kevin Weisend

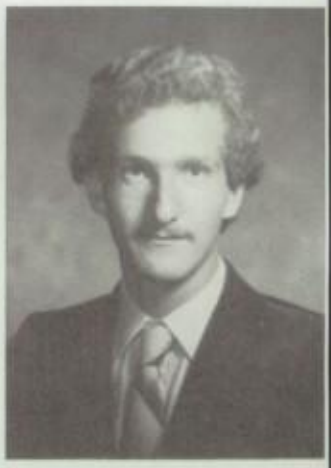
Stephen Welch

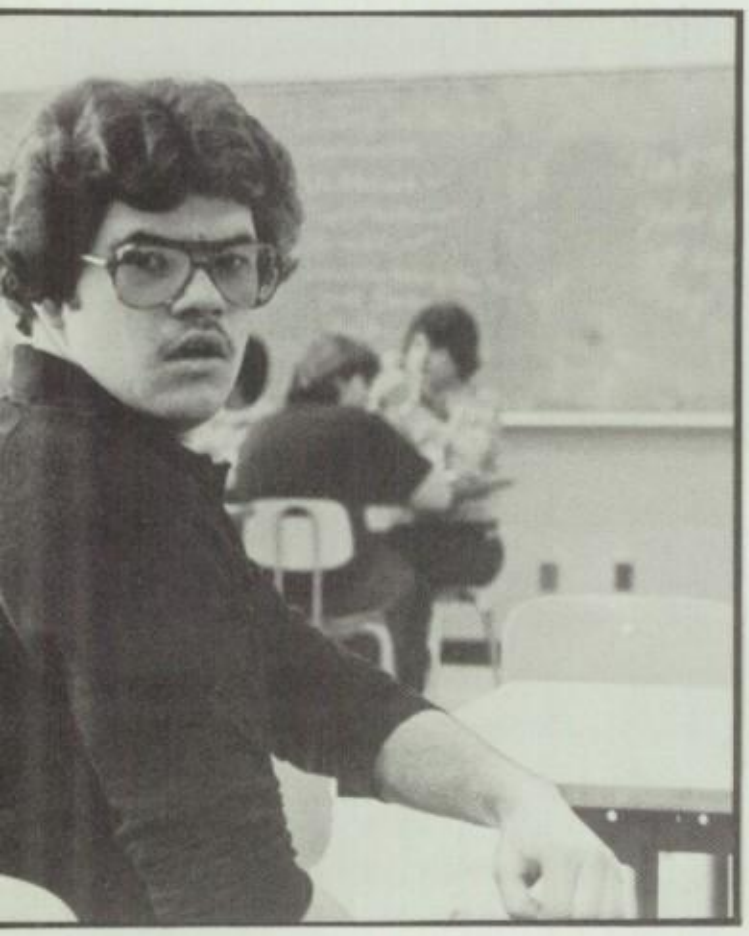
Frank West

James White

Keith Wiegand

Kenneth Wiegand





Someday, perhaps Tony Bommarito will actually miss Lakeview's cafeteria. For now, though, he tries to watch all the action.

Roger Wiske

Donald Woodside

Donald Wilson

Edward Wilson

Ruth Wilson

Getting ready to do a lot of "clowning around," Tracy Cook takes her place in the Homecoming parade line-up.

Mary Lou Wright

Wayne York

Kim Youness

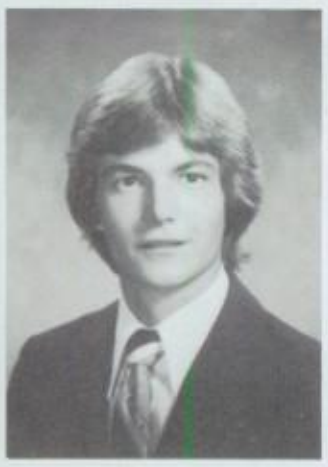
years together

Sandra Young

Tina Zadick

Patricia Zaharoff

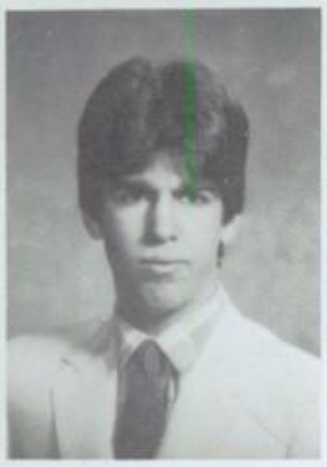
Maria Zaren



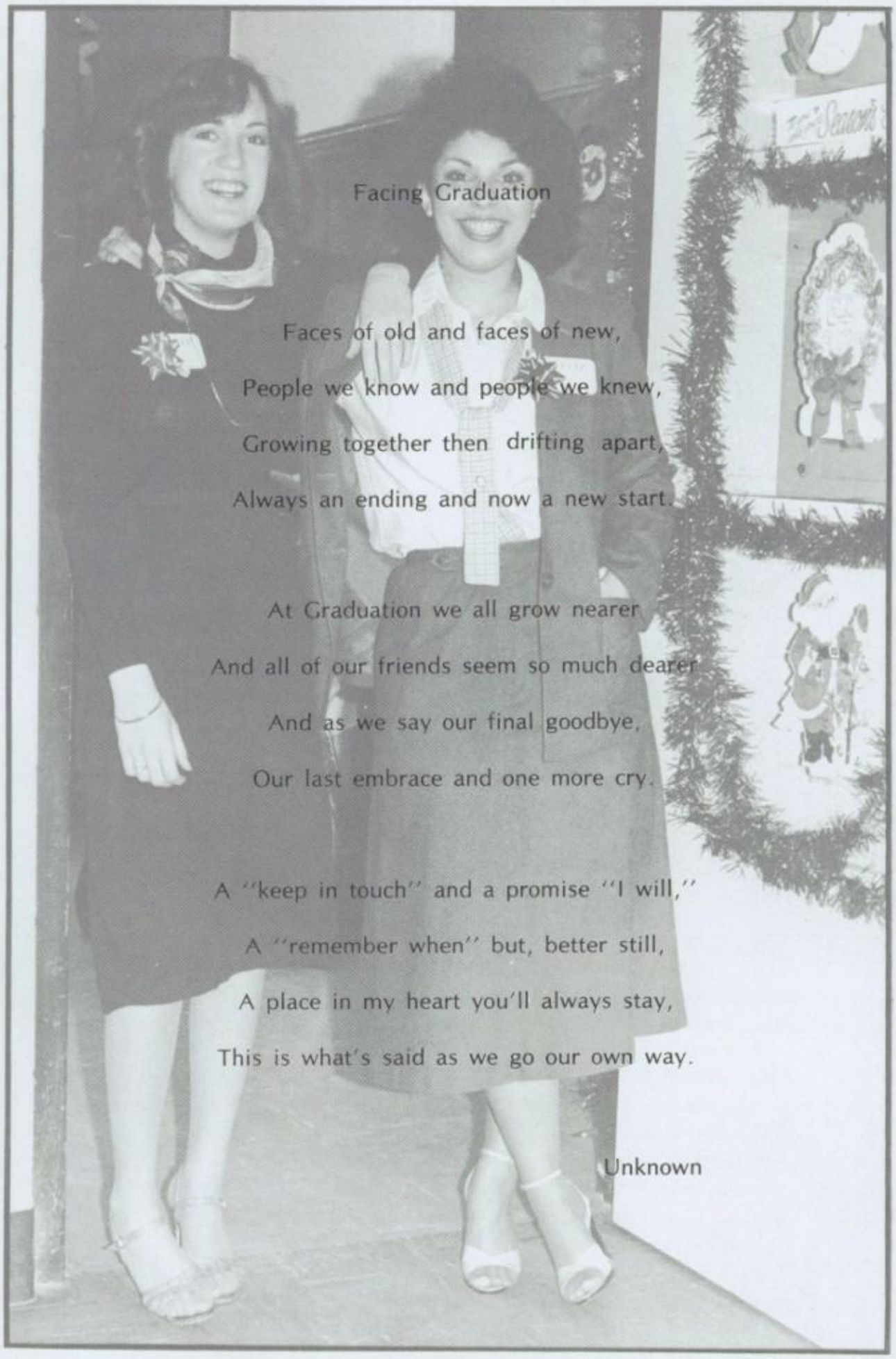
Michael Zambiski

Catherine Zech

Kimberly Ziegler



Richard Zontini


Facing Graduation
Faces of old and faces of new,
People we know and people we knew,
Growing together then drifting apart,
Always an ending and now a new start.
At Graduation we all grow nearer
And all of our friends seem so much dearer
And as we say our final goodbye,
Our last embrace and one more cry.
A "keep in touch" and a promise "I will,"
A "remember when" but, better still,
A place in my heart you'll always stay,
This is what's said as we go our own way.
Unknown

Julie Abel
Bill Abke

Mike Aci
Jim Acuff

David Allen
Jeff Anderson

Mike Anger
Rick April

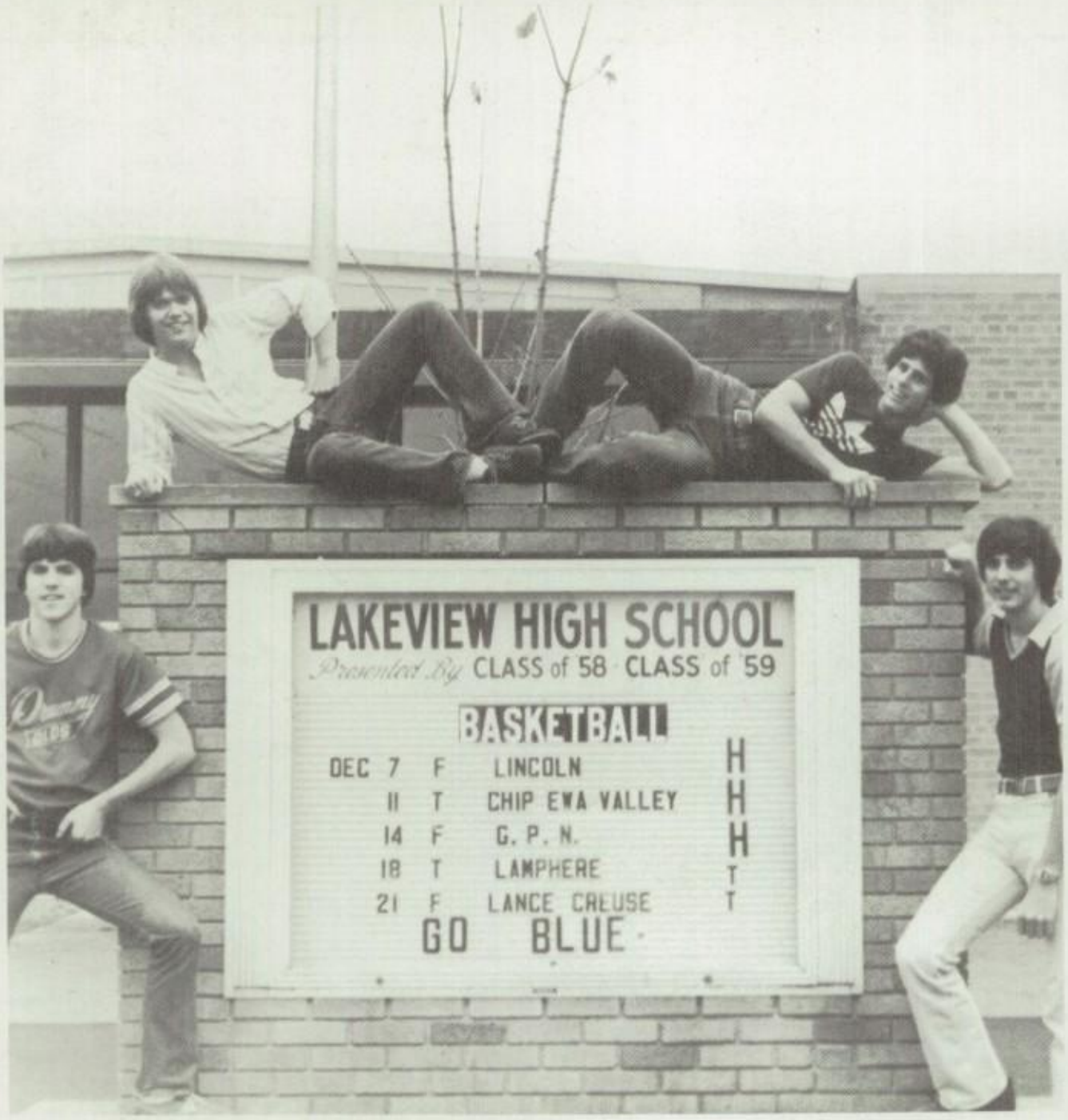
nnis Armstrong
Jerry Asaro

Mike Babcock
Janet Babich

Diane Baetens
Larry Bailey

Lorri Bailey
Janice Baker

Janet Baldwin
Dora Baltrusaitis


LAKEVIEW HIGH SCHOOL
Presented By CLASS of 58 CLASS of 59
BASKETBALL
DEC 7 F LINCOLN H
11 T CHIP EWA VALLEY H
14 F G. P. N. H
18 T LAMPHERE T
21 F LANCE CREUSE T
GO BLUE

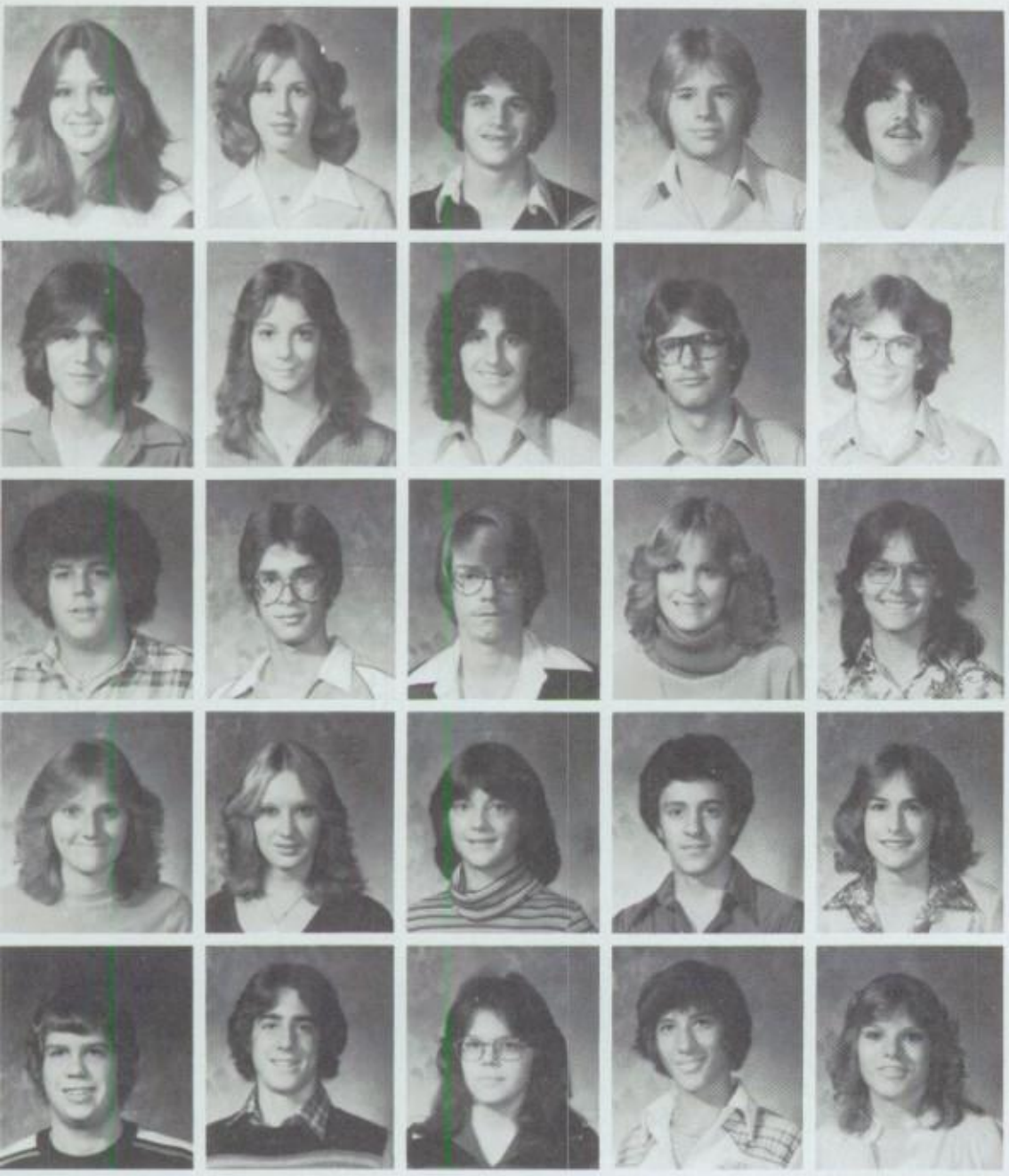
Class Officers: President Mark Prichard; Vice-President Jim Corbit; Secretary Eric McDonald; and Treasurer Bill Tignanelli.

With the coming of the Freshmen, the Junior class could no longer be called the middlemen by themselves. The position was shared with the Sophomores.

Nothing less than first place was what these middlemen had in their minds, as the faithful flower folding, fluffing and tying crews got started. As the weeks before Homecoming shrunk into just hours the scrupulous Juniors learned through espionage tactics that the other classes were putting up tough competition. The third place that 'Rush the Ramblers' earned was not taken easily, but the first place Senior float was. As the Juniors took it for a short ride, while the Ramblers were taking the Huskies for 35-7 ride on the field.

Jim Johnson and George 'the Bruiser' Baier were invited back to the basketball court, so the WRIF Disc Jockies could avenge the faculty. With the whoosh of Mr. Hoag's final basket, the D.J.'s left, with another loss, and the class officers with $839.00, to use for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Another year past, filled with memories of times when the Juniors went bananas. Twelve down, one to go.



Student Congress representative, Sandy Francis puts the finishing touches on the Homecoming decorations.

Laura Ban
Loraine Baniak
Joseph Barber
Chris Barnett
John Barsotti

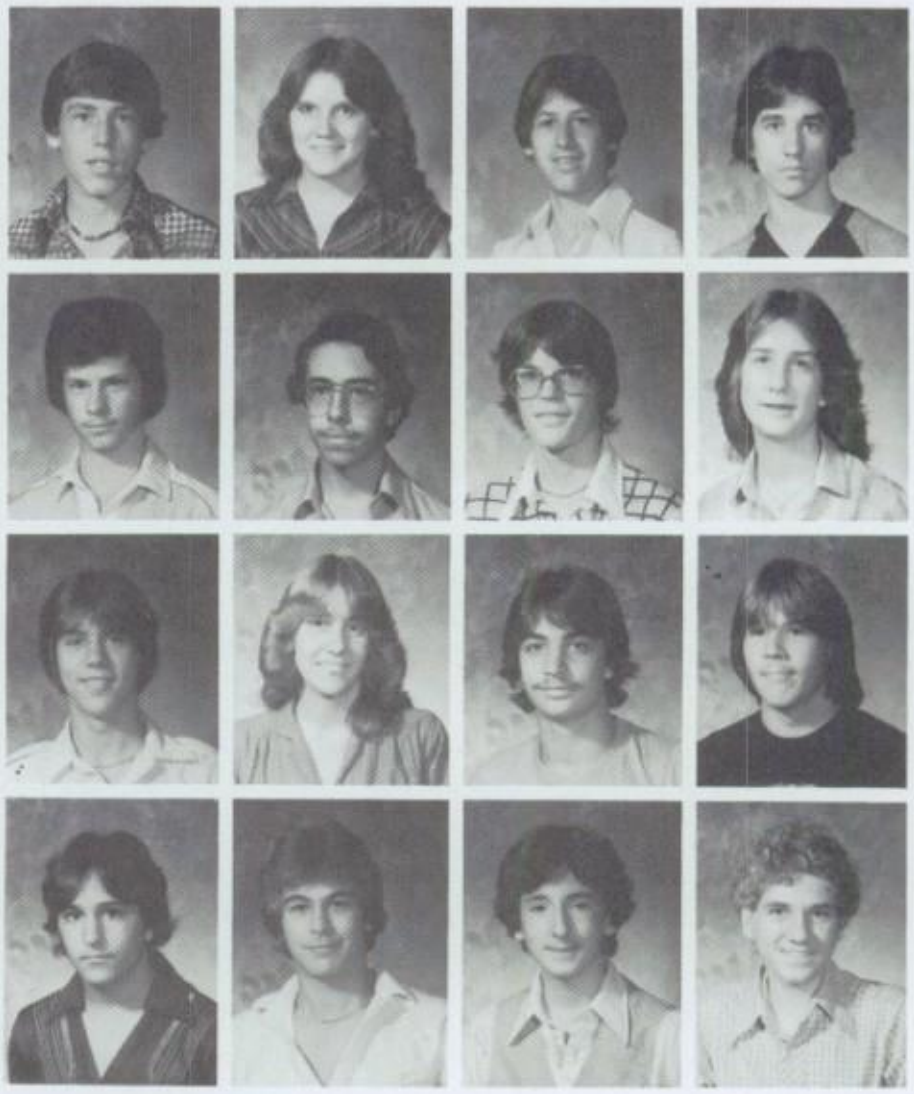
John Beatty
Elaine Belans
Denise Bellestri
Allan Bennett
Natalie Bennett

Kurt Bialecki
Paul Biliti
Paul Black
Diane Blain
Belinda Bondi

Joan Borkowski
Brenda Bowman
Beth Bradacs
Paul Brancaleone
Lisa Braswell

Rob Braun
Tom Brazier
Janet Brown
Chris Budzyn
Lynn Burghardt

A hidden talent is exposed, as Matt Krassa expertly hangs from a tree, after finishing the photo session for the newspaper staff.



Dave Burns
Kathy Burns
Dave Busam
Dave Busch

Jim Caiozzo
Charles Calamar
Mike Calhoun
Sheri Calleja

Derek Calus
Vicki Carnago
Anthony Casasar
Mike Catalano

Lenny Centofant
Matt Cervone
Sam Charlebois
Joe Chircop

Lisa Ciszewski
Donald Clark

Lunchtime customers employ the services of DECA students Debbie Rossi and Joan Borkowski at the student store.

Mike Clement
Carl Coletti

Kevin Colgan
Cathy Collins

Terri Combest
Renee Cooper

Robin Cooper
Pam Corbat
Randy Corbett
Jim Corbit
Taune Cover
Cheryl Craig
Jeff Craig
Mike Cremer

Phil Cross
Bob Cuffaro
Sherri Czarnecki
anice Dagostinis

Patty Daniels
Bill Dardini
Daniel DeBol
Betsy DeBruyne

Francis DeBusschere
Teresa Decker
Linda DeCoste
Ken DeGroot

tienne DeHoorne
Jim DeLancey
Pat DeLeeuw
Frank DeLong

Converstion occupies a fraction of Bill Tignanelli's lunchtime.

of Bob Finazzo's concentration is placed on job of tying flowers on the class float.

Marge Demers
Greg Denny
Janet DePasquale
Cynthia DePlae
Mike Des River
Steve Dettloff
Randy Dinkel
Ricky Dinkel

Lija Djura
Tim Dodich
Robin Dohran
Jerry Downing
Ron Dygas
Kim Elias
Linda Elsesser
Ann Emmett

John Farr
Ken Farrar
Dawn Farris
Mary Faupel
Beverly Filarski
Jim Fillmore
Bob Finazzo
Cathy Fischer

Kathy Fisher
Pat Fitzpatrick

Patty Flanagan
Gregg Flemming

Sandy Flint
Scott Flood

Sandy Foltan
Frank Fortier

Steve Forton
Mike Fournier

Sandy Francis
Lori Fundaro

Denise Furton
Bob Gaglio
Rose Gallas
James Garrett
Ricky Garrett

Dawn Gault
Mike Gerth
Laura Gesell
Dawn Gillespie
Linda Glancy

John Gmutza
Henri Goethals
Mary Gohr
Gigi Gondek
Analee Goodman

Terri Goss
Laura Grafton
Robert Green
Rick Greiner
Cathie Grieshaber

Scott Grimske
Debbie Gross
Gerry Gruber

Joe Guciardo
Lynne Guilmet
Sue Guyette

Steve Gwizdala
Ericka Hafer
Kevin Haggerty

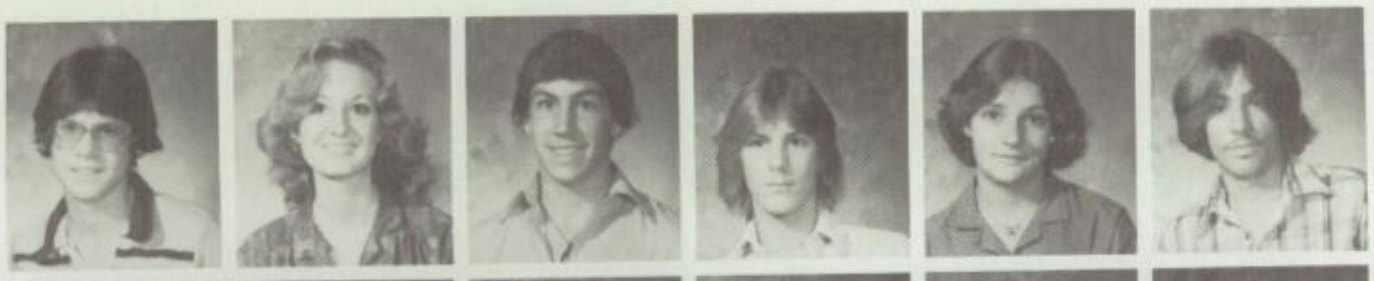
Cindy Hall
Richard Hallman
Ken Hammons

Tom Hannon
Joe Hartmeyer
Georgette Hatt

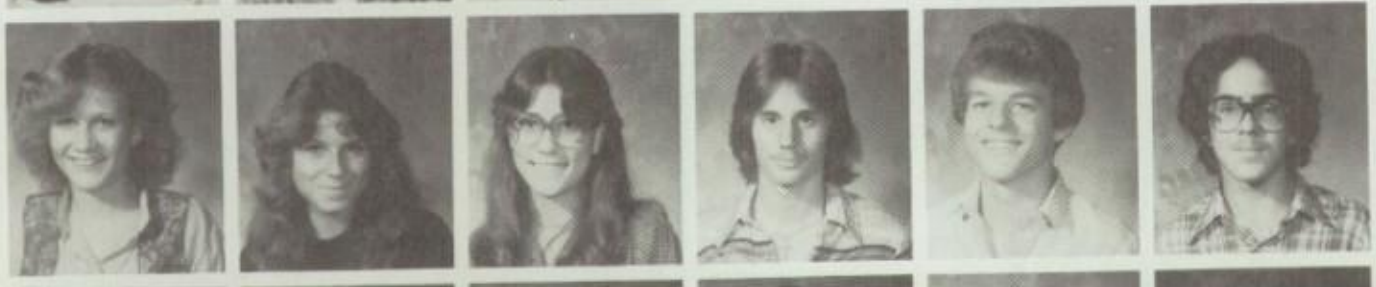
An occassional break from flower tying is taken, as Dorothy Kaczmarek finds a flower which needs to be fluffed.

JuniorsJuniorsJuniorsJ

Gary Ketelhut
Renee Kidwell
Robert King
Darrell Klein
Karin Klein
Nick Kokenos

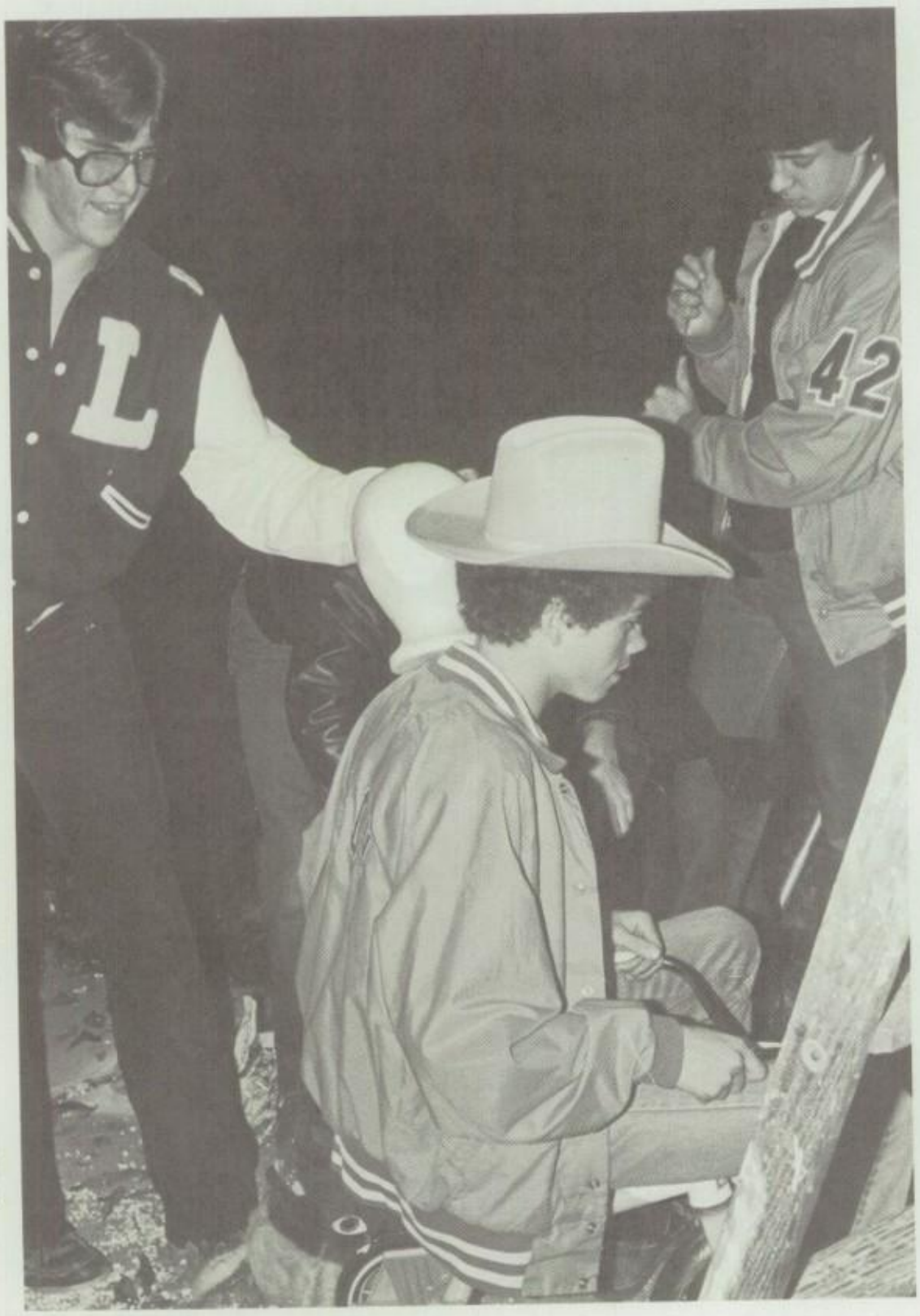


Laurie Konefke
Sue Kowalski
Terri Kozikowski
Paul Kramer
Matt Krassa
Marty Kraut



Kim Kucyk
Sandee Kuenzli
Dwayne Kusch
Brian Lach
Laura LaFata
Sue LaFata

Renee LaFleur



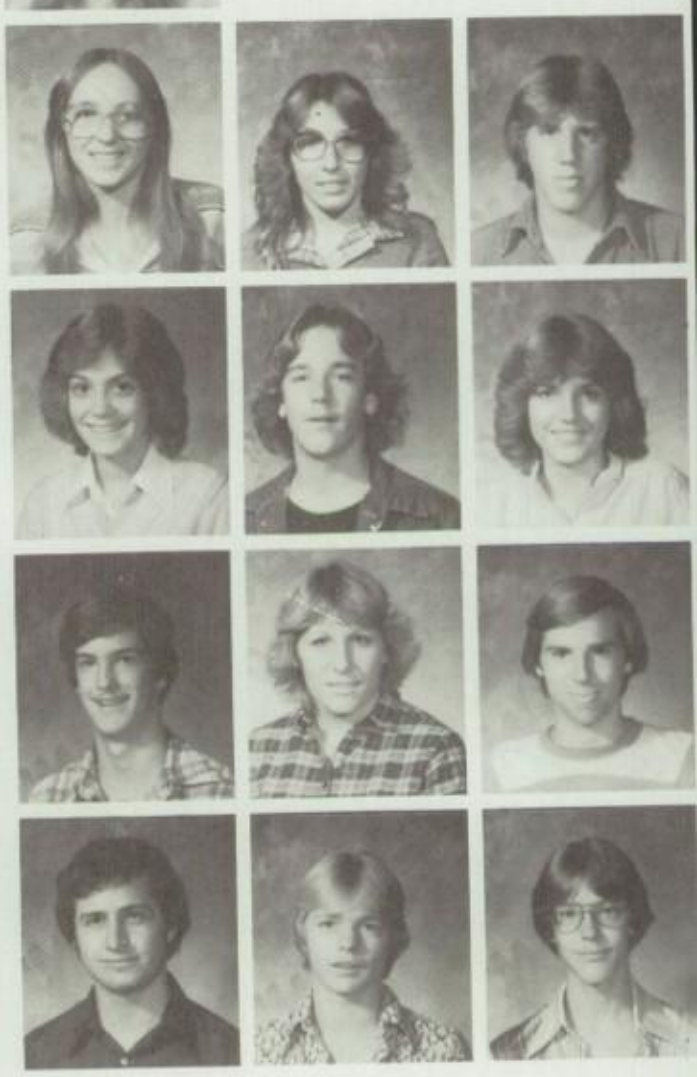
Roberta LaForest

Bernice LaFrance
Connie LaFrance
Robert Lage

Becky Lakin
Adam Lambert
Michelle Lambert

Steve Lambert
Debbie Langevin
Bill LaPierre

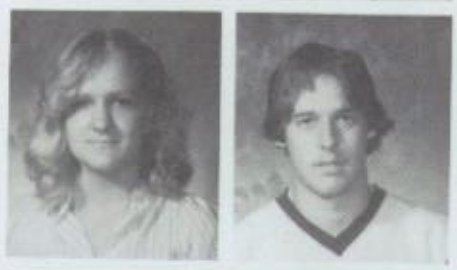
Robert Lappa
Bernard Larsh
Pete Larson



A tricycle ride through the debris created by Tom Hannon and Paul Brancaleone provides Bob Michielutti with a rest from flower tying.

Defensive halfback, Mike Schuit, brings down the Eisenhower ball carrier.

Mike Lassman
Dennis Laughton



Kathy LeCurex
Rob Leidecker

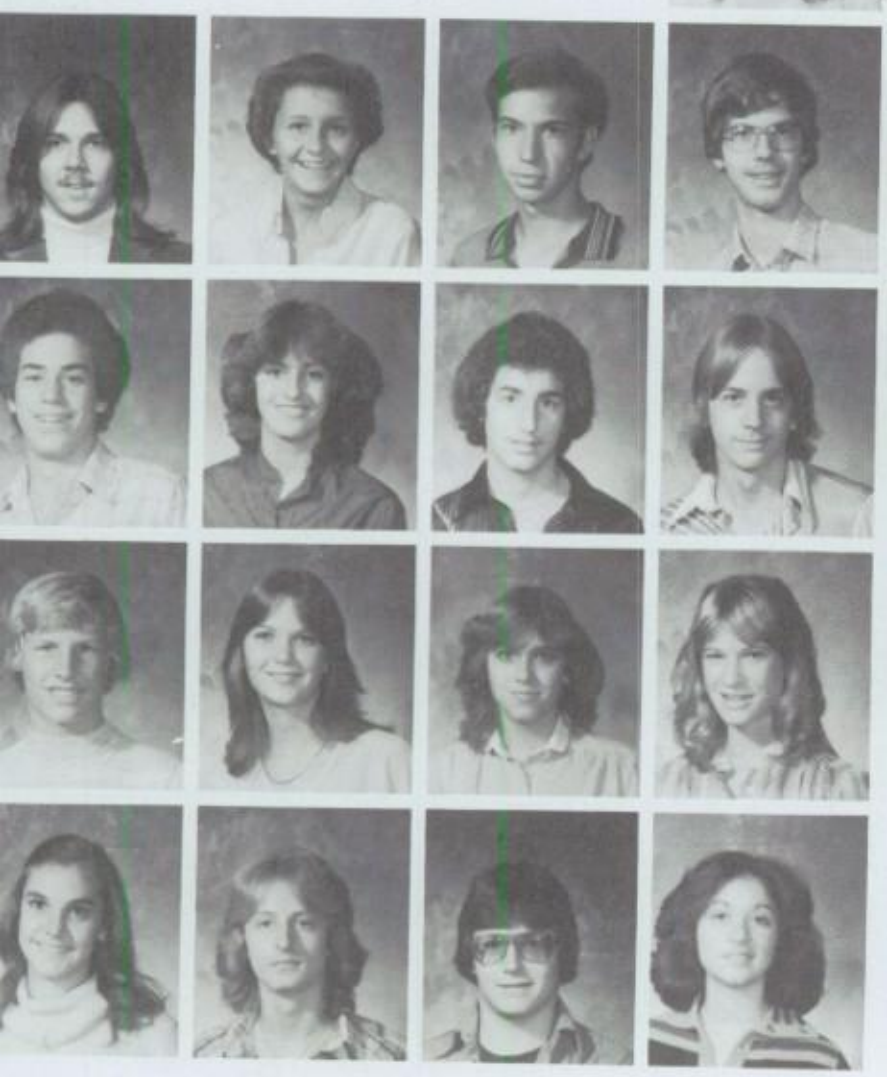
Brenda Leonard
Lilly Leong

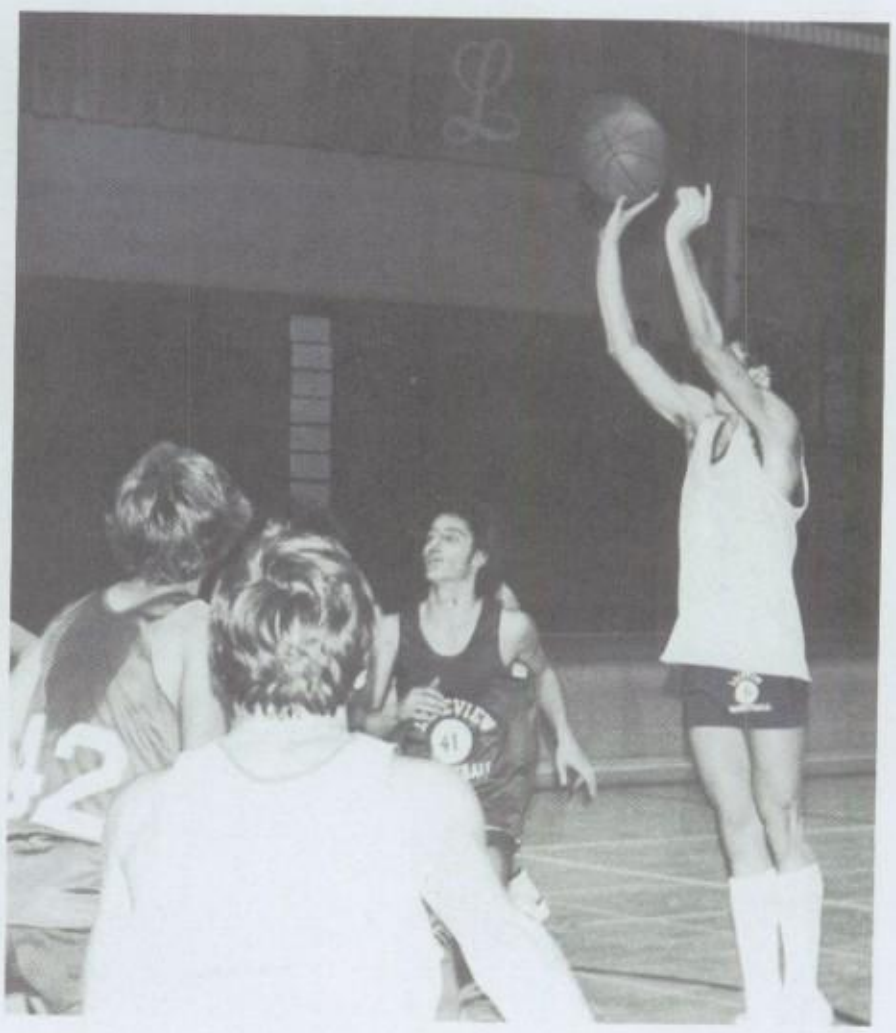
Nick Lerchenfeld
Denise Levillier

Gayle Little
Linda Litwin

Deft skill and deep concentration help Dave Busam execute a perfect putt for practice at Partridge Creek.

It was Blue against White in an inter-squad scrimage, during practice, as guard Steve Range puts it up for two points.





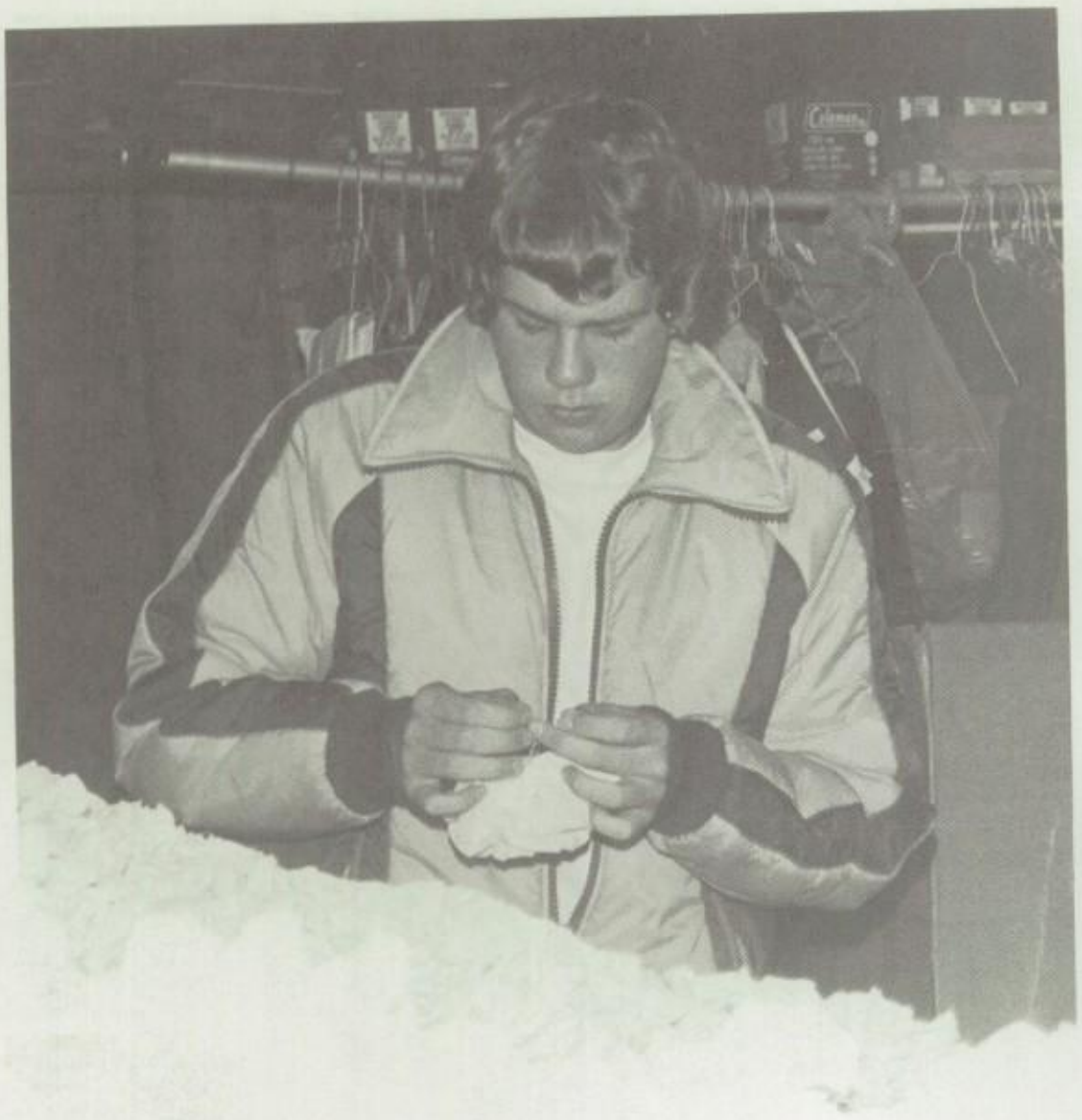
Rick Lloyd
Sarah Lodholz
Brian Longwill
Glenn Lucas

Rob Lucido
Mariann Lukas
Hank Machuga
Scott Mackey

Steve Magar
Toni Mange
Sally Mann
Jeanine Marsack

Kathy Martinelli
Joe Maruszewski
Chuck Massie
Loretta Mastro-
matte

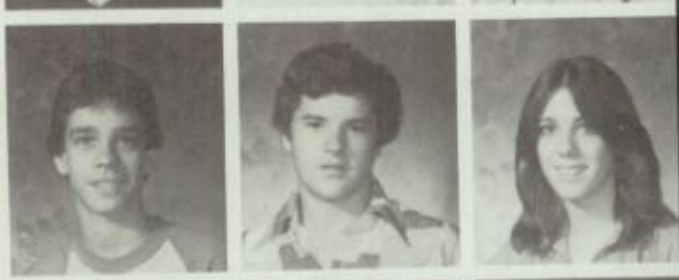
Steve Maynard
Deanne Mazany
Larry Mazza



Rheta McCallum
Bob McCloud
Robert McCulloch

Eric McDonald
Joanne McDowell
John McGraw

Bill McHenry
James McKenna
Kathy McMahon



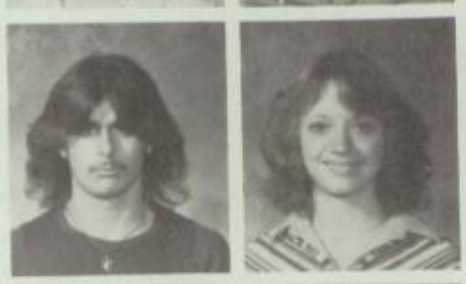
Chris McSherry
Bob Michielutti
Dave Mickelson

Intricately wound ties present an intriguing problem for Rob Braun to unravel.

Lori Mikula
Laura Minkiewicz
JoAnn Mirasolo
Lisa Misner
Karen Mitchell
Lynn Mitchell
Dan Molicky
Sue Moore

Frances Moreau
David Morey

Chris Moroni
Maryann Morrow



Frank Mostek
Kathy Mucaria

The wooden bleachers provide Jim DeLanc with a comfortable haven from the continui practice on the basketball court.

The Homecoming Court: Cindy Hall, Nancy Williams, Cathy Fischer, Julie Abel, Lynn Mitchell, and Dora Baltrusaites, with their escorts Mike Rovelock, John Feldpausch, Nick Lerchenfeld, Bill Tignanelli, Matt Quatrine, and Bob Finazzo.

Joe Muczynski

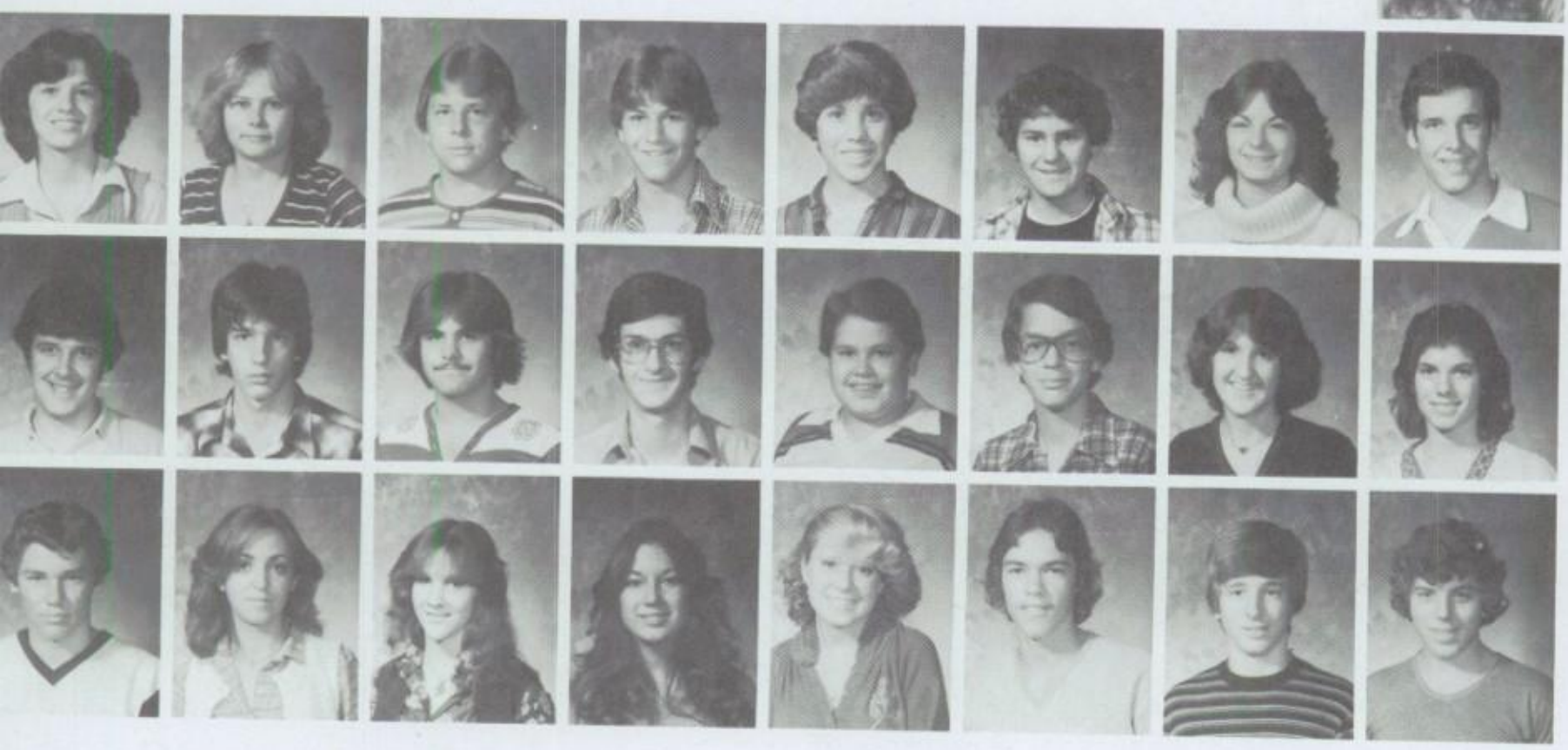
Donna Mulawa

Mary Mullins

Laura Murray

Dean Myers

Chris Nelson



Chandra Nemeth
Roberta Niemi
Ed Niewiadomski
Paul Oliver
Nancy O'Malley
Steve Onufrak
Dina Orlando
Chris Ostosh

Curt Ostosh
Ed Ouellette
George Pachla
Mike Padalino
David Pagan
Chester Painter
Kim Pandell
Lisa Panetta

Tom Pannecouk
Maria Papakonstov
Patty Papciak
Pam Pascoe
Mary Patt
Tom Pawluk
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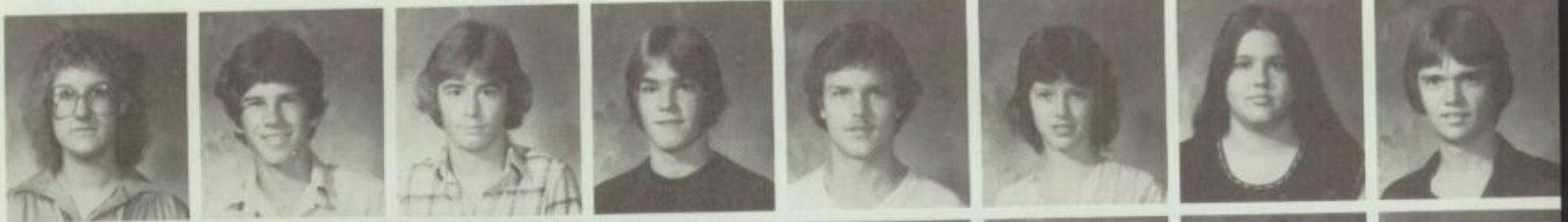
John Pierce

Lisa Pietras
Terry Piotrowski
George Pluhar
Mike Pope
Jim Potrykus
Kathy Potter
Anita Preston
Mark Prichard



Dennis Prost
Cindy Provenzano
Patty Purdo
Bruce Pyszora
Dan Rae
Tom Rancillo
Dean Randazzo
Vita Ranere

Steve Range
Mike Raybaud
John Raymon

Tammy Reeder
Lisa Revelez
Kurt Ribbentrop

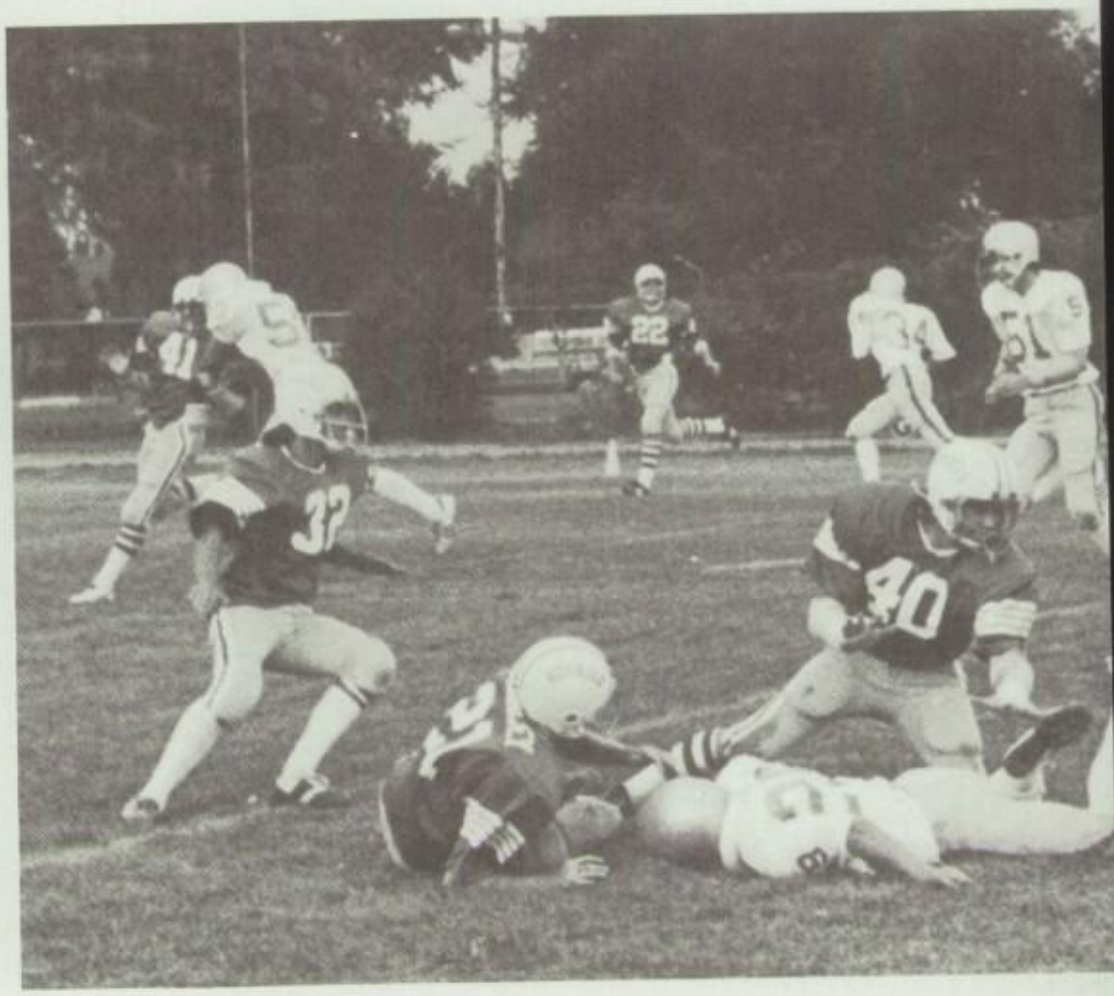
Chuck Richards
Ralph Roeder
Renae Rogatski

Debbie Rosse
Al Roths
Jane Rudnicki

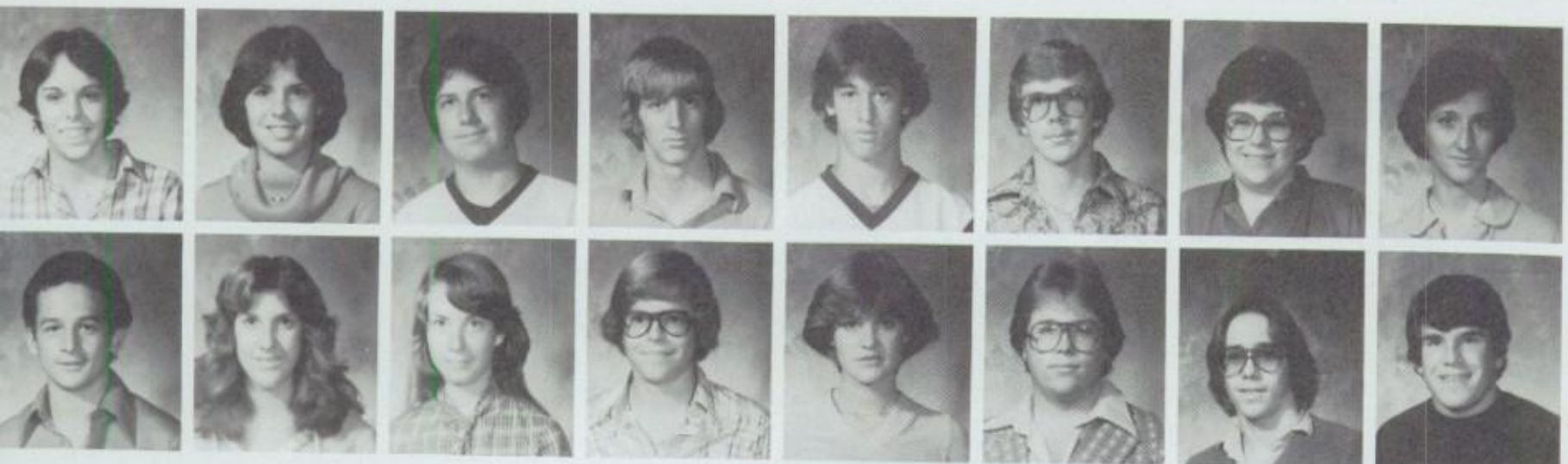
Jesse Rudnik
Floyd Rumohr
Pete Russell
Carla Russo

Gloria Salerno
John Salswedel
Kathy Scalise
Lauren Schafrick

Bill Schalter
Dennis Schaner
Rochelle Schemansky
Daniel Scheppler



Guarding the runner's hole fullback Bob Finazzo looks for the next obstacle to be eliminated.



Teri Schmelzer
Ellen Schram
Olaf Schueler
David Schuit
Mike Schuit
Anthony Schulte
Bonnie Schulz
Carol Schwanger

Angelo Sciortino
Debra Scot
Linda Seeburger
Rob Selvidge
Renee Sheehy
Rob Siler
Rob Simon
Charles Sinnott

Gerald Sisco
Shirley Sitek
Steve Skalecki
Kevin Sleeman

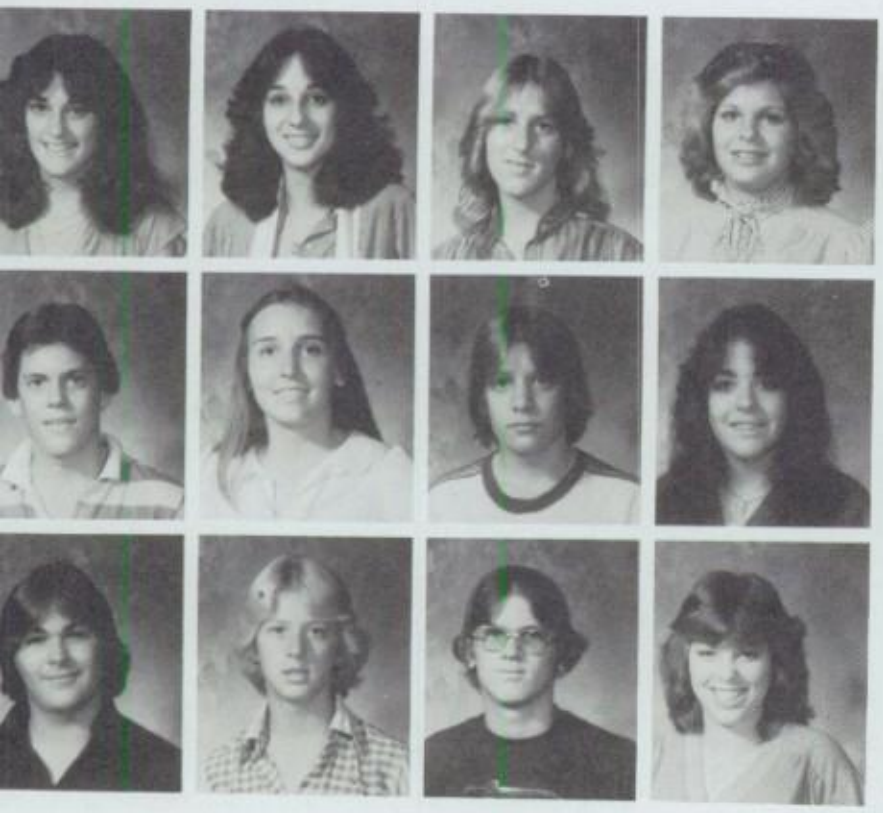
Jeff Sloan
Marie Smark
John Smith
Linda Smith

Jennifer Snyder
Debra Solomon
Ken Solovy
Rick Sproviero

As Eisenhower reverses their offense, Husky defenders cut back to prepare a stop for the Eagle runner.

It took a lot of work for Paul Brancaleone, Tom Hannon and Ed Westwood to turn a stuffed camel into a donkey for their class float.

Jerome Sroka



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Dayna Stanco
Lillian Stankov
Lynn Starczewski

Cliff Stewart
Karin Stieler
Brian Strach
Therese Sugameli

Ken Suminski
Tom Svenson
Ron Swartz
Mariann Tallman

Garrett Taylor
Bob Teno
David Teolis
Jim Terrell
Tracey Terrell

Jackie Thayer
Kim Thompson
Becky Thurman
Bill Tignanelli
Greg Timmins

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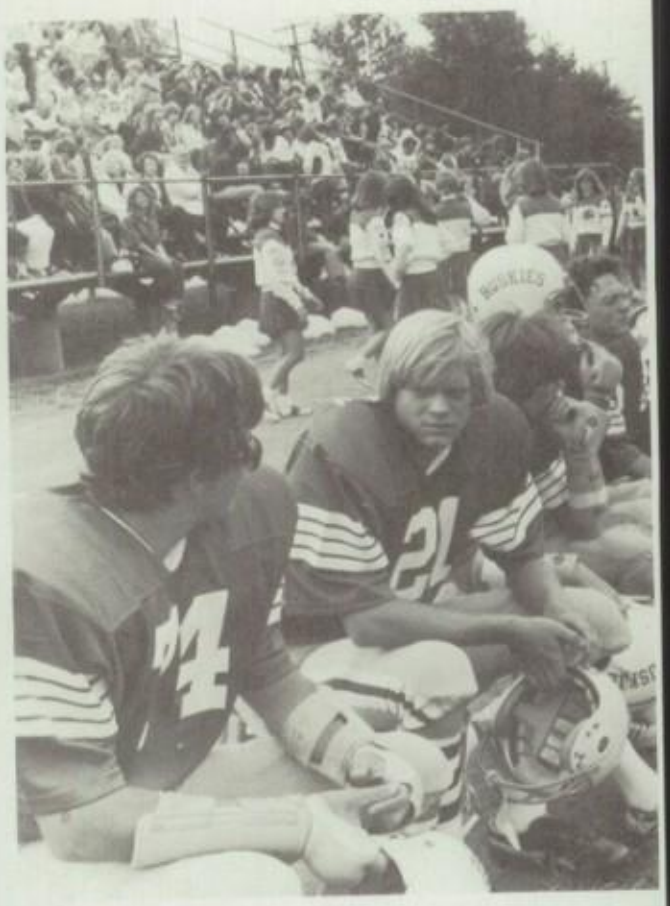
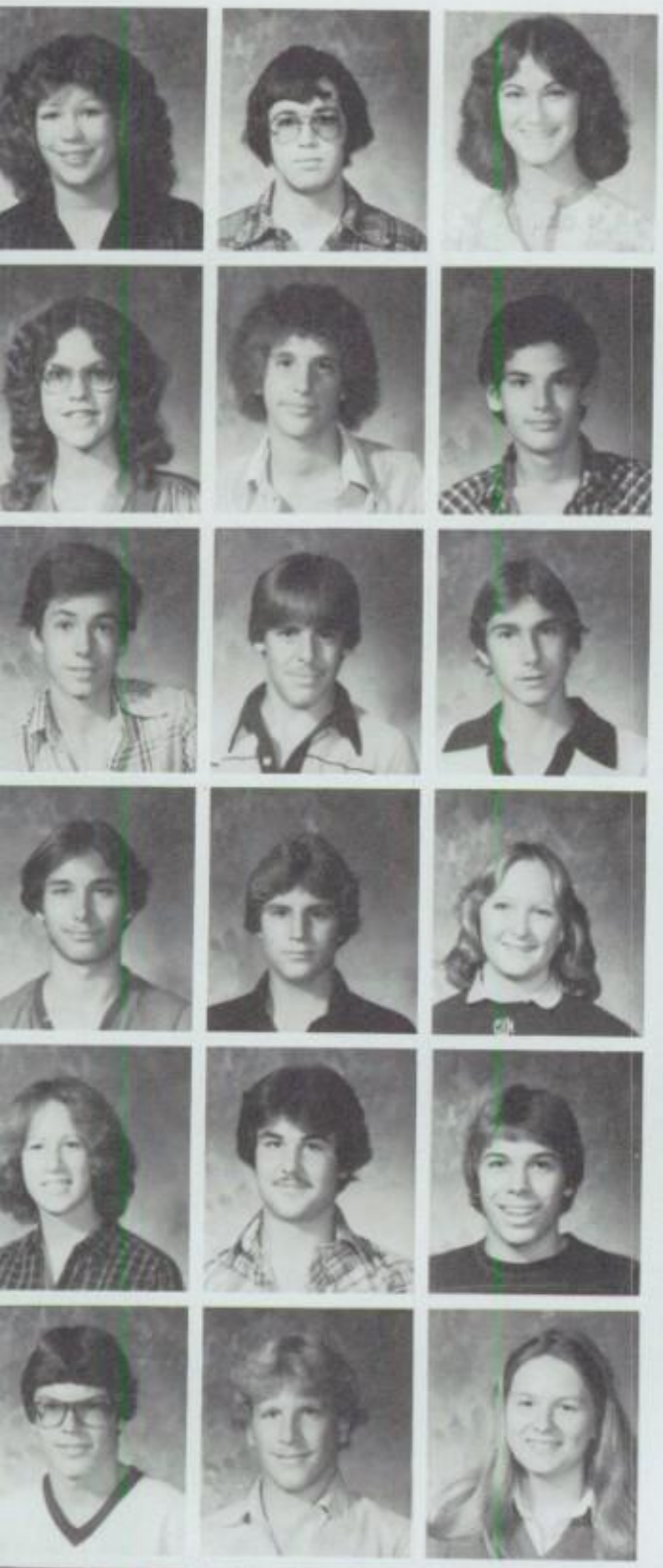
Teri Ursu
Melinda VanAcker

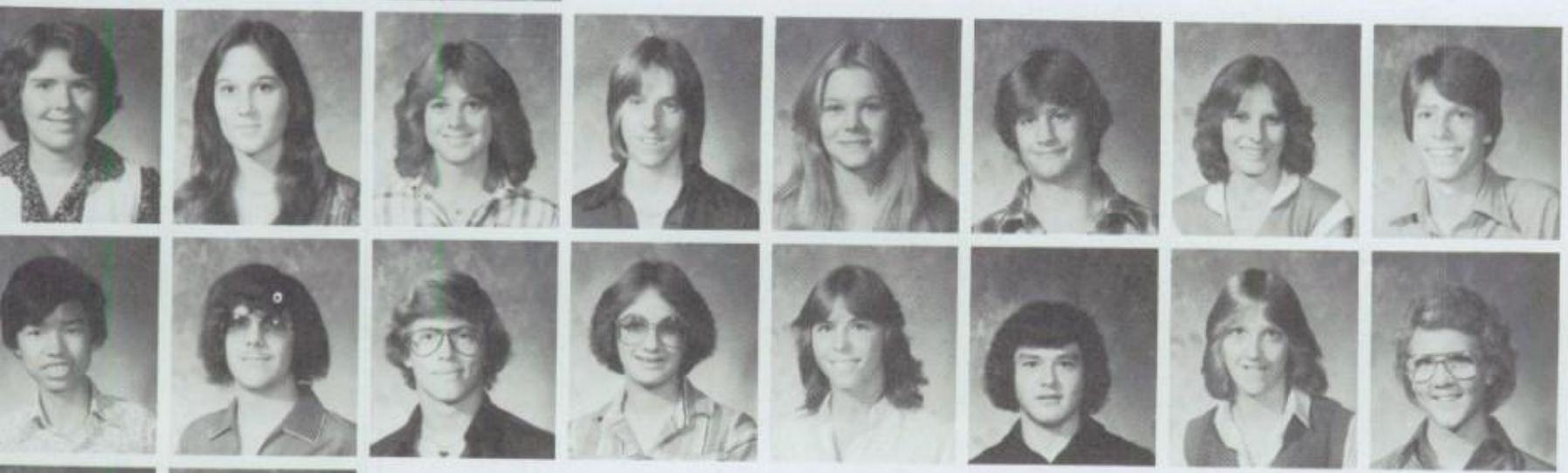


Strategies are passed between Tom Hannon and Jim DeLancey on the sidelines of the football season opener against Eisenhower, a 3-0 defea for the Huskies.

The Gold Rush of 1849 was reenacted for thi place in the float competiton.



All Macomb County runner Bob Michielutti shows the style that paced him to a 25th finish in the state.



Jeanine Vanderdonck
David VanEden
Maria Veneri

Mary Verhaeverbeke
Greg Vitale
Robert Vitale

Iiya Vreehen
Dave Walby
Matt Walch

Rob Weaver
Tim Webb
Connie Weber

Ellen Weeks
Paul Wernet
Jeff West

Ed Westwood
Joe Wieske
Rosalia Wilke

Peggy Willems
Karen Williams
Nancy Williams
Richard Wilson
Laura Wolfenden
Joe Woytta
Penny Wright
Vern Wright

Te Hui Wu
Greg Wyrybowski
Mark Wysong
Jeanine Young
Sandy Zasucha
Bill Zeigler
Linda Zielke
Colleen Zimmerman

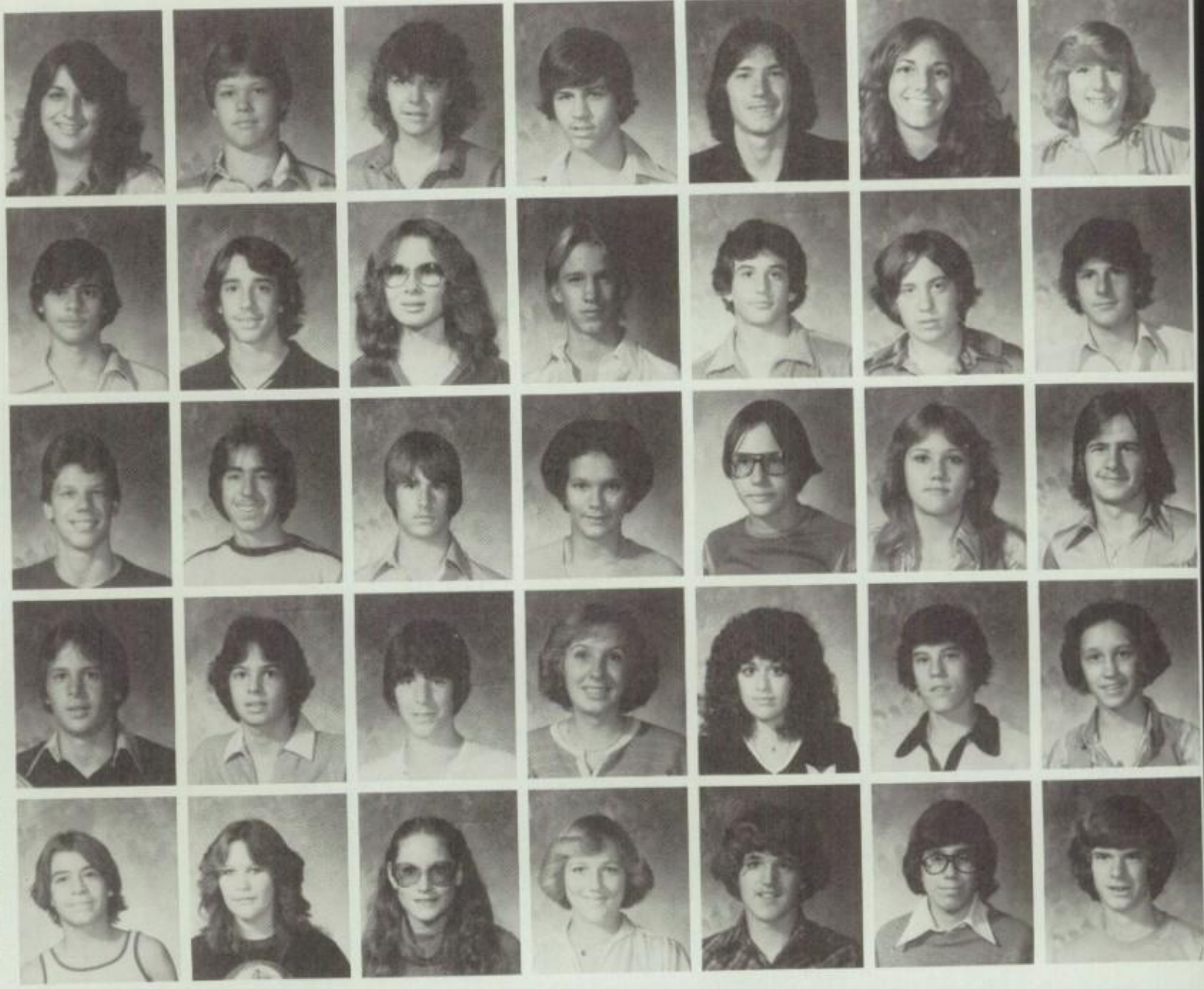
Steve Zurdosky
Patty Zynda

Pam Abdullah
Greg Achatz
Susan Adams
Tom Allen
Bill Alley
Celia Andary
Joanne Anderson

Boris Andrejev
John Aretakis
Lisa Athan
Anthony Auber-
mann
Frank Badalamenti
Leo Ball
Greg Banach
Mark Baniak
Andy Barnes
Mike Bate
Lisa Battisti
David Bauerle
Cathy Bednerski
Steve Beelby

Mark Bellestri
Mark Bellamo
Steve Beltowski
Andrea Bennett
Nancy Biafora
Mike Bigelow
Monty Billing

Damian Bisesi
Kim Bouford
Lisa Bradacs
Grace Bradley
Joe Brady
Robert Brazier
Kathy Brennan



This sophomore class, for the first time in our school's history, did not start as the youngest class and therefore missed the joking and pranks usually given out by the upperclassmen.

They were quickly absorbed into the many school activities. The spirit of Homecoming made all eager to lend a hand to plan and build their class float, "Fort Lakeview." Their enthusiastic participation on all J. V. teams turned in a fine record for the season.

This class seems to have built a firm foundation to carry on the fine tradition of Lakeview.

Class Officers; Treasurer Steve Burns; Secretary Helen Farley; Vice-President Nancy Prichard; and President Jim Mulrenin.

To start off a game, Heidi Rohloff and her opponent reach for the jump.

Lisa Brewer
Dawn Brock

Clark Bruder
Cathy Brumer

Cheri Brzostowski
Greg Budzyn

Tom Bullo
Steve Burns

Anthony Bussott
Theresa Buysse
Alan Buzzo
Mary Calahan
Judy Calandra
Lisa Camardo
Jeff Carless

David Carlson
Kelley Carrier
Jim Case
Pete Centofanti
Nancy Chaklos
Cindy Chapman
Lisa Charlebois

Stephan Chickonoski
Stephanie Childs
John Chipukites
Donna Chordash
Jeff Chreston
Louise Cianciolo
Sam Ciaramitaro

Anthony Cicolini
Janice Cimini
Tammy Cinque-
mani
Roberta Clever
Kim Clink
Patty Clos
David Coker

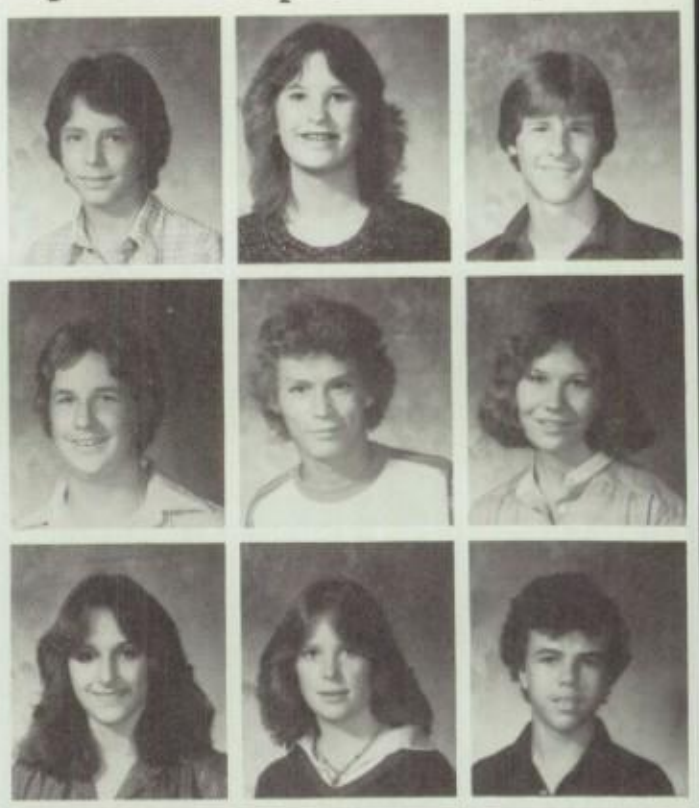
Danny Cole
Laura Coletti
Kirk Collier
Chris Collins
Bruce Conn
Joe Consiglio
Theresa Contrera

Victory shows in the faces of players and fans after this game.

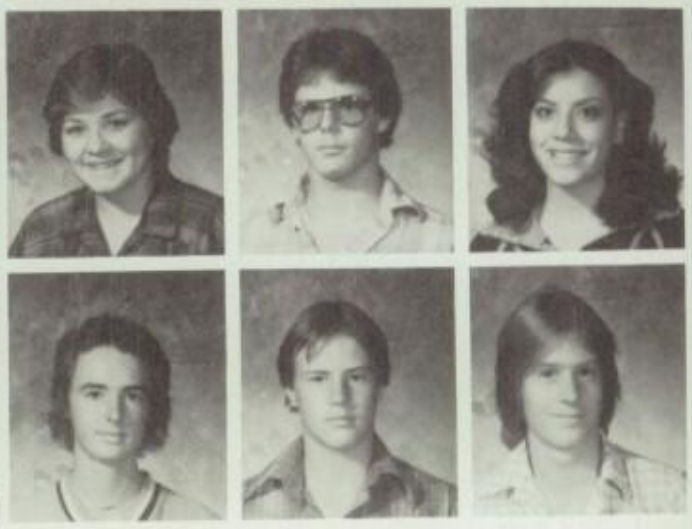
Donald Cooper
Char Costa
Tim Cox

Gary Craft
Mark Craig
Diane Crane

Lisa Craven
Debbie Crowther
Bill Crum



Ken Czupski
Karen Dacey
Daniel Dalton
Aaron Davenport
Sara Dean
Steve DeCoste
Susan DeLaura



Donna DeLong
Richard DeLoof
Diane Demos
Tina Desantis
Joe Deschepper
Mike Devantier
Mark Dickerson

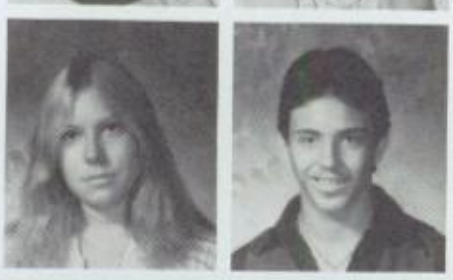
This smile by Paul Williams shows he reall appreciates a break in the action.

All hands are needed to finish the float on time.

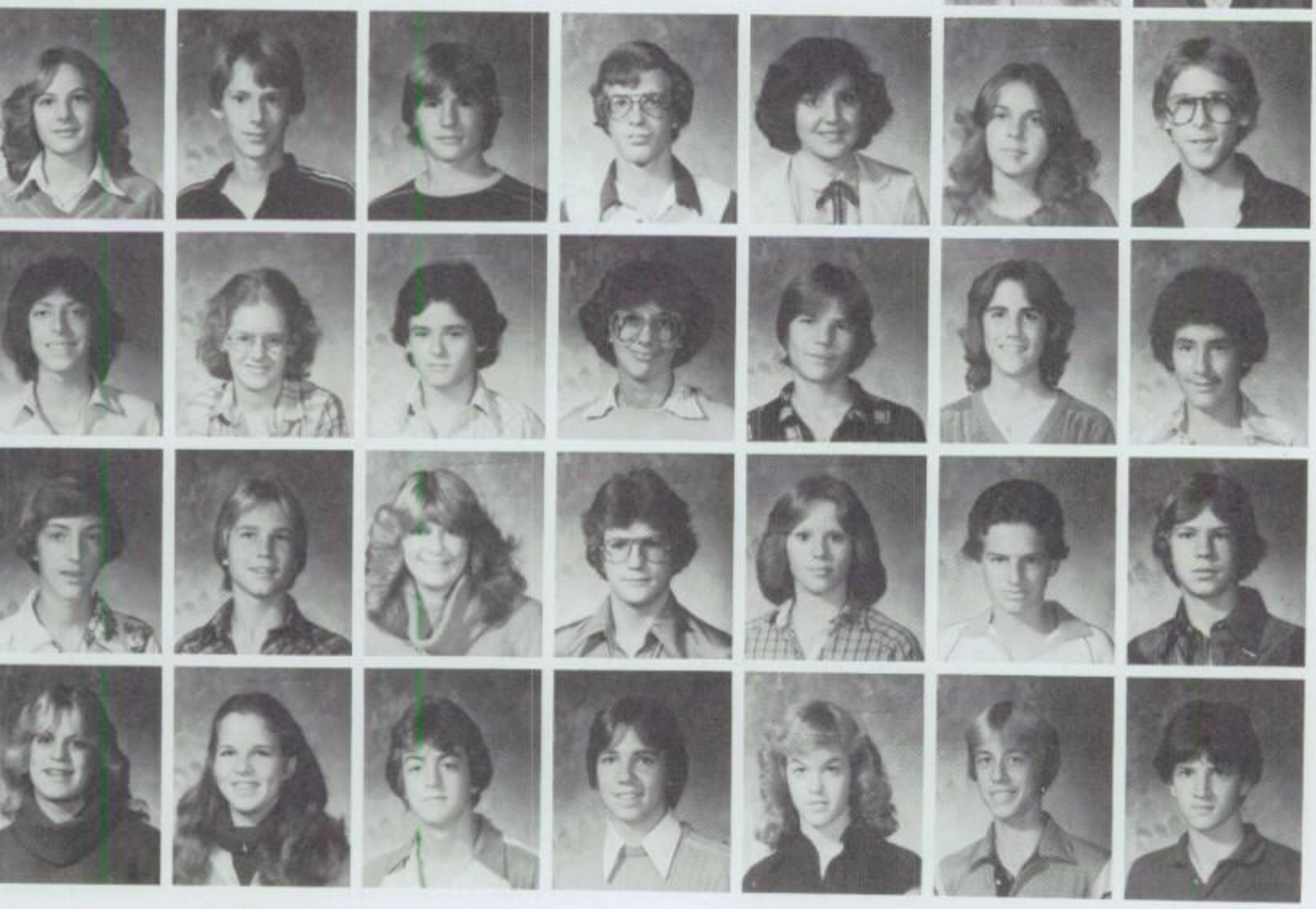
Sharad Dicksheet
David Didonato

David Diehl
Fran Dimaggio

James Dinardo
Sharon Dinkel

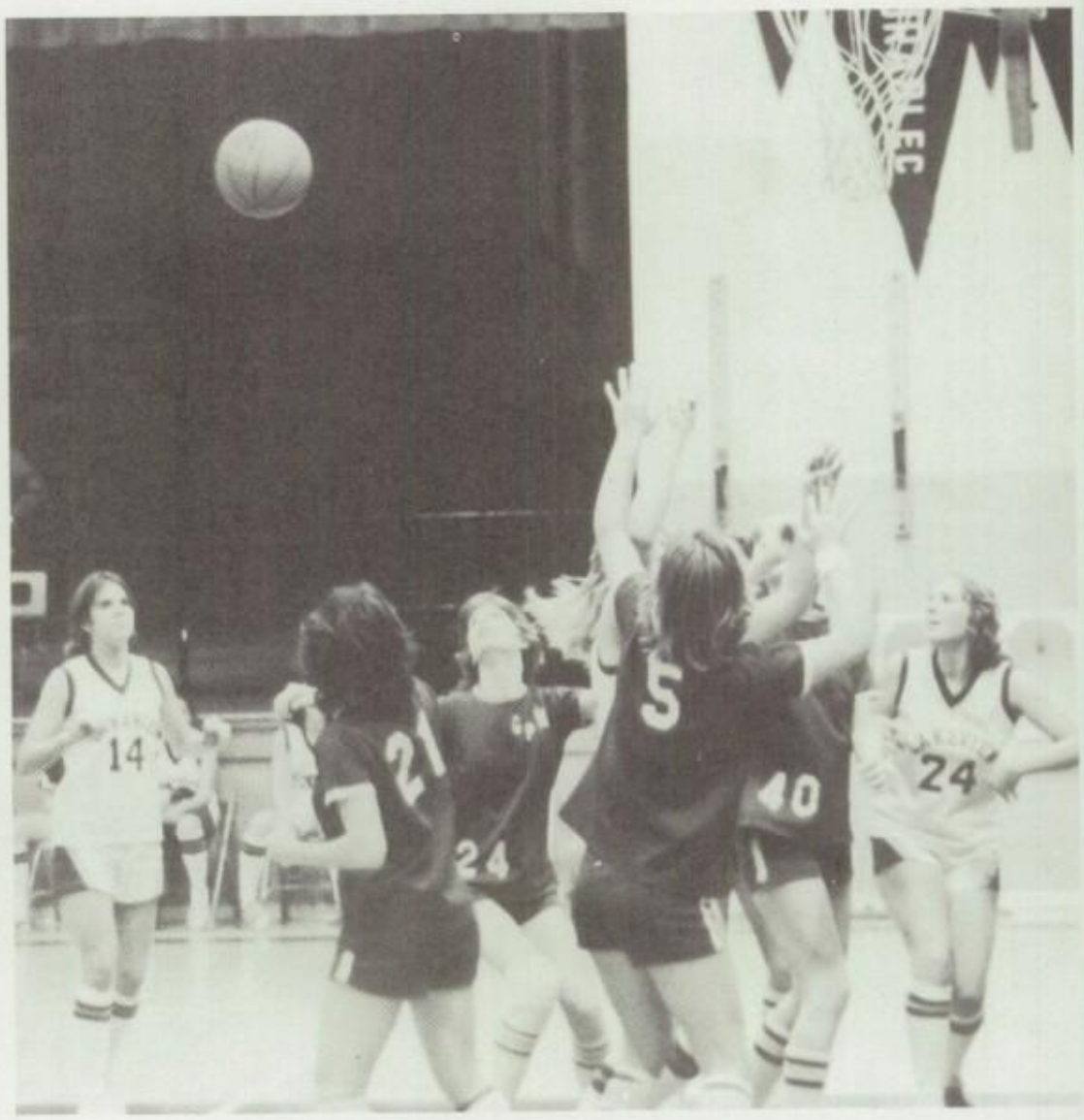


Dawn Dobson
James Dodd



Denise Doyle
David Driesbach
Jeff Dunn
David Dzinbinski
Angla Economop-
oulos
Susan Edel
Bob Eder
Jeanine Edwartow-
ski
Beth Engle
Tom Eovaldi
Nancy Erker
Robert Evans
Helen Farley
Scott Farr
Chris Fasbender
Paul Feldpaush
Lori Fenner
Ken Ferguson
Ann Ferrara
Tom Fitzpatrick
Richard Flint
Leslie Fontaine
Alice Friesmuth
Matt Frisby
Dan Fugate
Dawn Furno
William Furno
Kevin Gallagher

All eyes are on the ball as the girls eagerly await the rebound.



Doug Gardiner
Kathy Gardner
Charles Garrett
Cathy George
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Kevin Goethals

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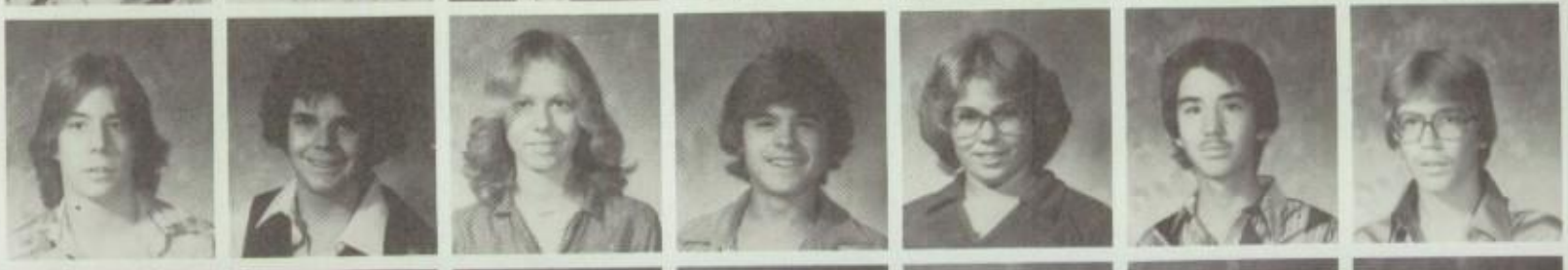
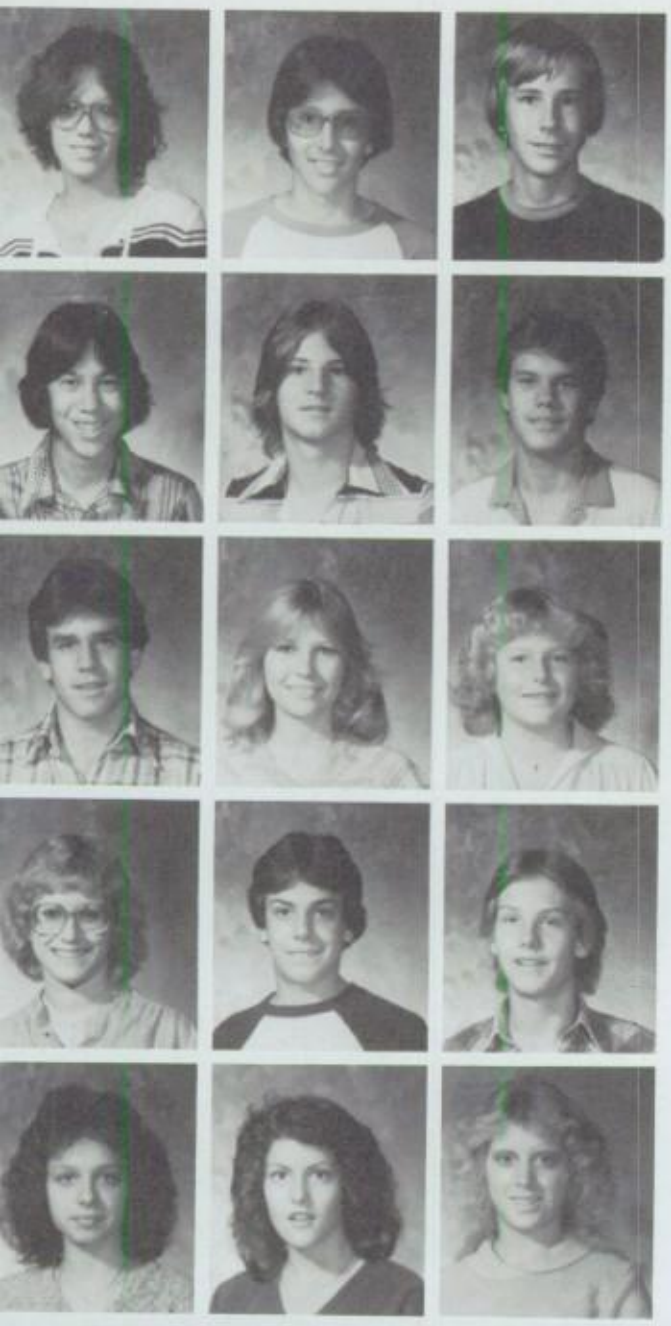
Rick Grabowski
Tracy Grochowski
Mike Gruber
Donna Gryka
John Hacker
Dan Haggerty



Louise Handley
Karen Haraga
Mark Harden
Janet Hart
Elizabeth Hartmeyer
Debbie Harvey
Judy Hatt

Mark Hauler
Donna Hawkins
Pam Hawreluk
Dawn Heck
Frank Heck
John Heck
Chris Hefferan



Susan Hemmen
Robert Hickey
Steve Hill

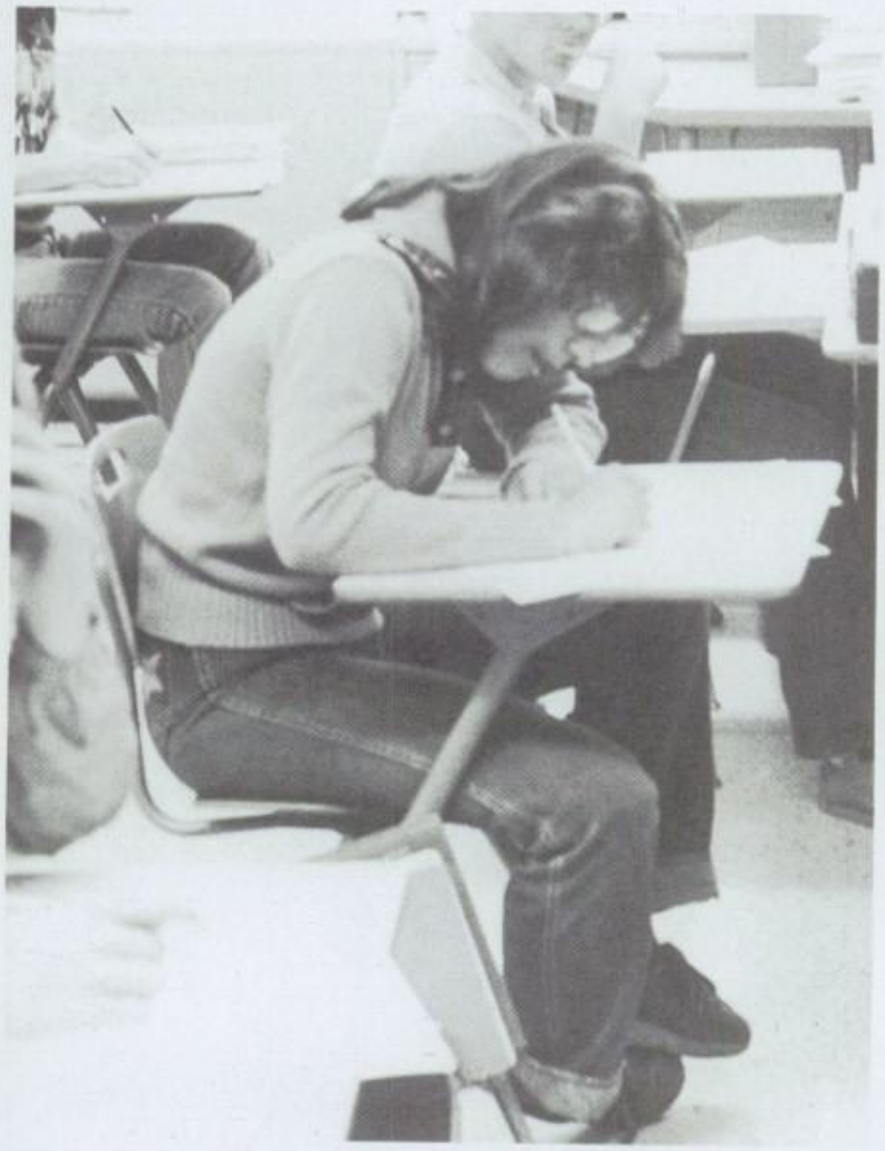
David Hines
Robert Hodock
Ed Hoffmann

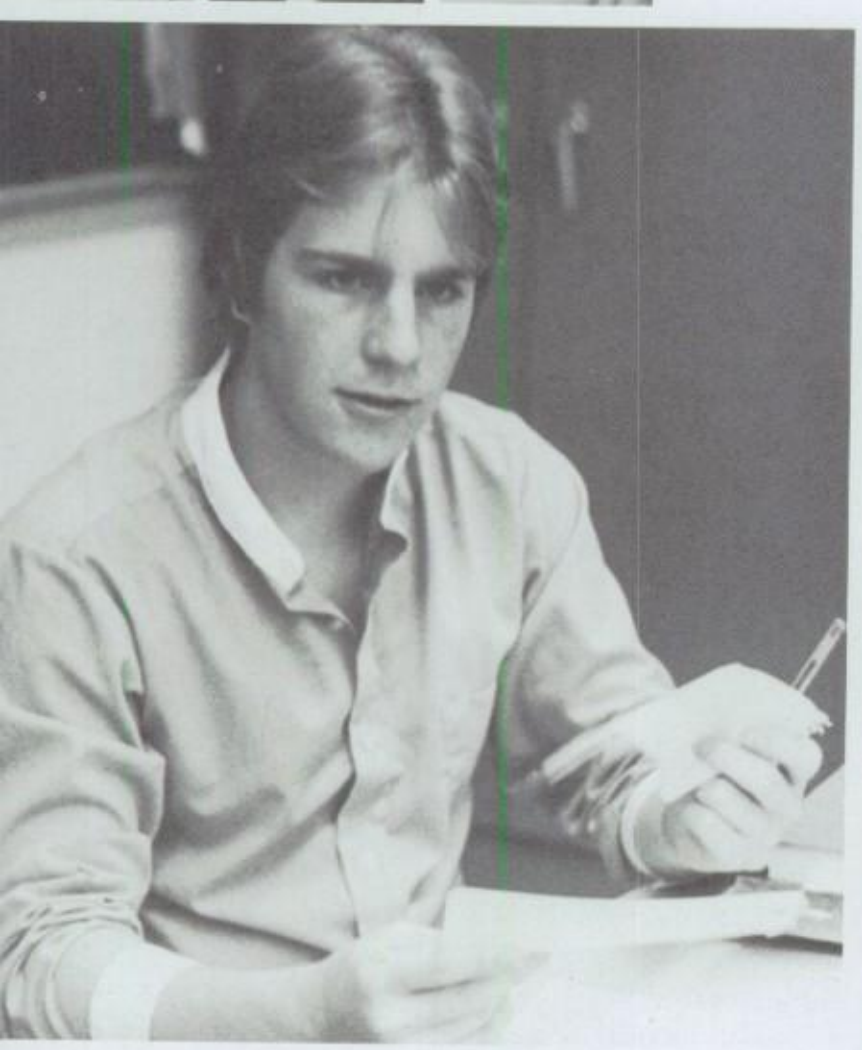
Joe Hout
Mary Howes
Pam Hudson

Jennifer Hutton
Jeff Hysell
Scott Ide

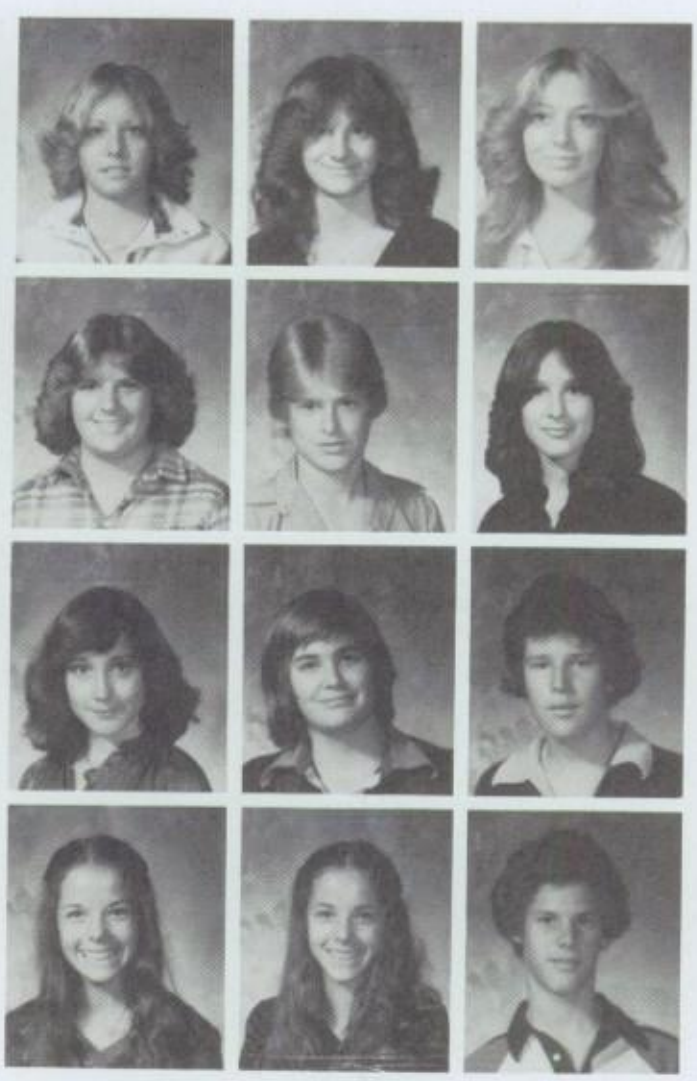
Debbie Idolski
Tracy Jacobs
Carol Jamieson

You can bet Diana Wong knows the answer to this question.





ere is little time for Kelly McHugh to gather his papers as the bell signals the end of rman Class.



Michelle Johnson
Becky Johnson
Renee Johnson

Jennifer Kahn
Patrick Keena
Diane Kennedy

Eileen Kent
Sharene Kessler
Mike Kilgore

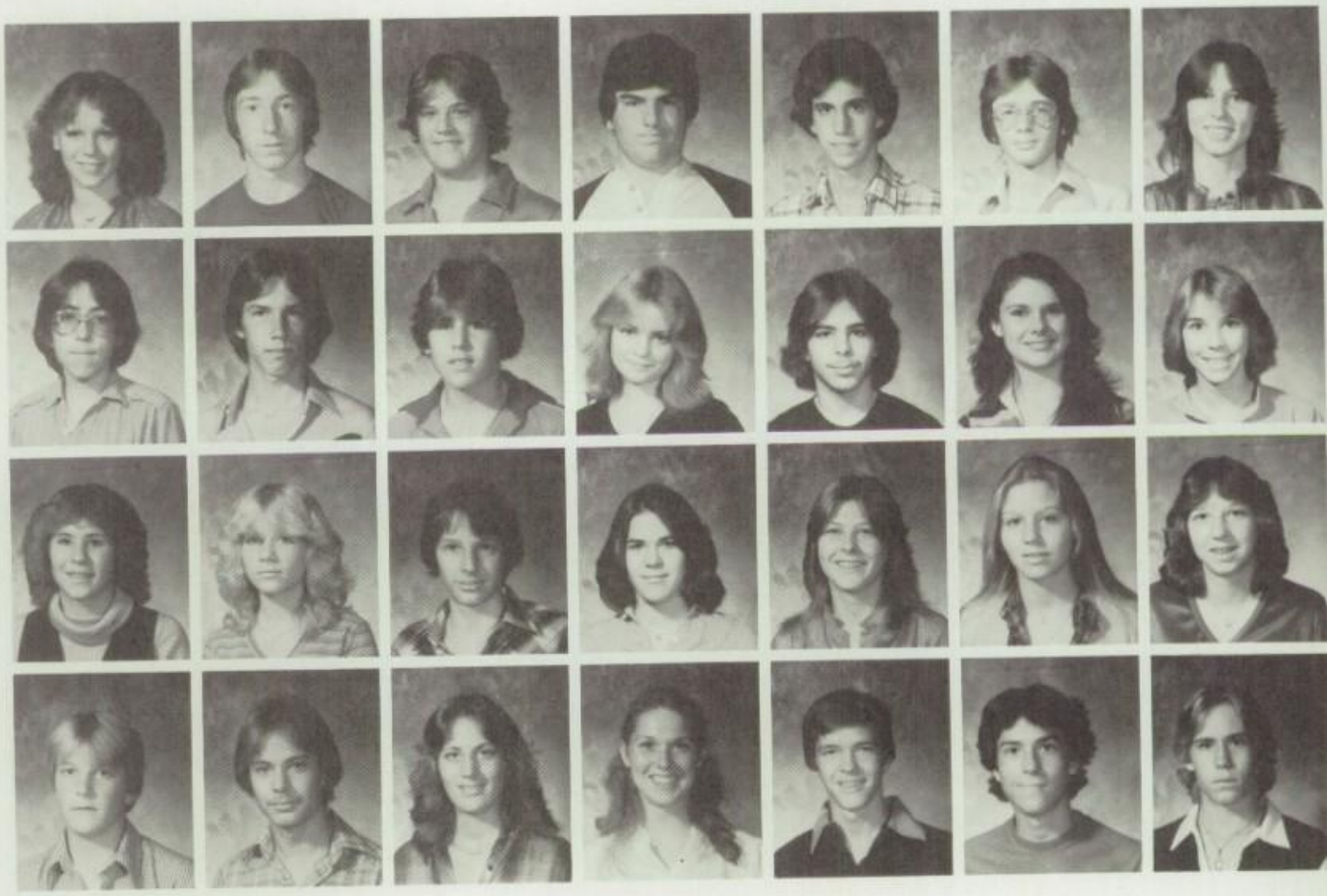
Cherie Klug
Michele Klug
Mike Knobloch

Anxious to know the events they are swimming, Jennifer Kahn and Patty Clos watch Coach Serafinski complete the lineup.

Pam Kohn
Bill Koles
Steve Korchmar
Larry Kotula
Mike Kraft
Tom Kreiselmeier
Kim Kreitlow
James Kubiak
Steve Lach
Mike LaFata
Renee LaFata
Randy LaFleur
Patty LaFrance
Roberta Lake

Kim Lambert
Lynda Lambert
Steve Lapetikis
Michelle Lawrence
Susan Leder
Cindy Lee
Tina Leggieri

Kent Lehman
Andy Leja
Kathy Levy
Terri Loehnis
Greg Loren
Raymond Lorentz
John Lovati



Chris Lucido
Tom Lucido
Peter Lund
Summer Luttinen
Marian Maisano
Ronald Malone

Cal Manees
Vito Mannino
Phil Mansur
Richard Mantych
David Marah
Karen Marcil

James Marlow
Paul Martens
Mike Martin
Lori Masar
Claire Mazzara
Ken McAdory

Don McCain
Craig McCarver
Tom McClary
Jacwueli McGraw
Terry McGregor
Kelly McHugh

James McKernaa
Terri Michael
Dan Mickelson
Charles Miller
Laura Miller
Yvonne Miller

Homecoming court: Ed Thomas, Kathy Gardner, Michelle Ortez, Tom Lucido, Cindy Lee, Jim Potrykus.

Kris Minanov

John Miskelly

Donna Moceri

Liz Moore

Larry Morgan
Lori Morgan
Lori Mozelewski
Renee Mroz
Mark Mulawa

Jim Mulrenin
Kim Myers
Scott Nagro
Debra Napp
Curtis Narsesain

Lynn Navigato
Michele Nechita
Laurie Newell
Jeffery Newman
Charleen Nicholson

Mary Oakes
Marjorie Ochadleus
Chris Oliver
Michelle Ortez
Mark Osinski

Joe Oster
Allison Ottoy

Sonja Ozbun
Anthony Padalino

Craig Pandoff
John Panetta

Mike Panicucci
Mary Pannette

Intense concentration pays off as Helen Farley moves the ball down court.

Team spirit gets a boost from Mark Reimer, Gina Quartana, and Kris Watts during a time out at the Homecoming game.

John Papakonstante
Robin Papciak
Tim Parker

Mike Parrish
Kathy Paull
Lisa Paulun

Charlie Pearce
Sue Pearson
John Pessina

Jeff Petrous
Holly Petrucci
Greg Pinto

Kathy Podeswik
Therese Polk

Dean Portnova
Cheryl Price

Linda Price
Nancy Prichard

Court representatives Cindy Lee, Kathy Gard-ner, and Michelle Ortez take in all the sights of their first Homecoming.

Donald Prinkle
Dom Procopio
Chris Prost
Paul Puglia

Frances Quackenbush
Gina Quartana
Mike Quatrine
Lee Raleigh

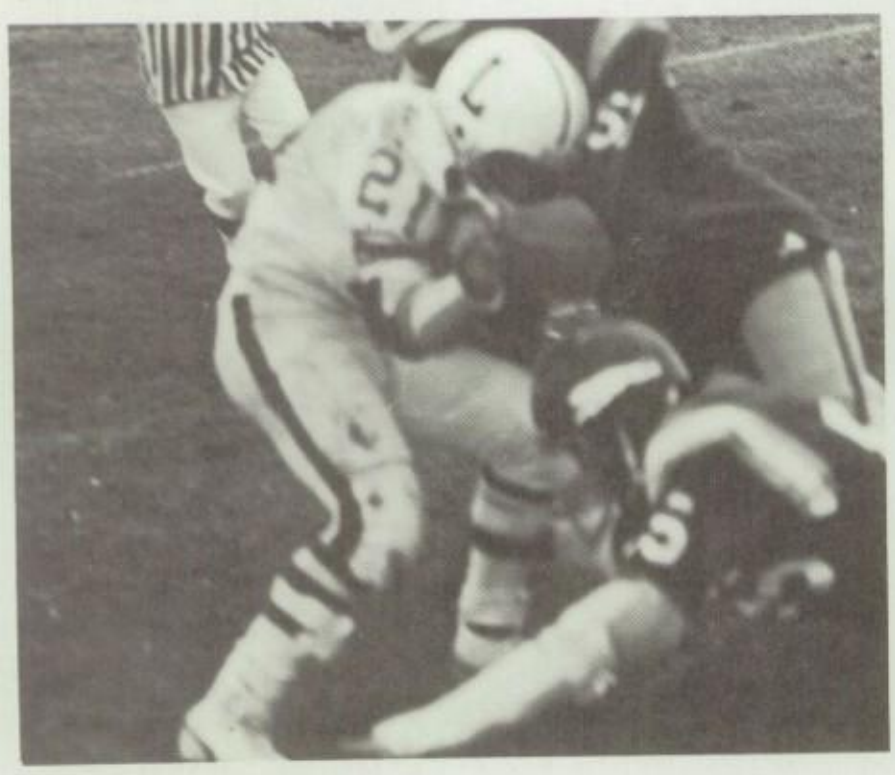
Rosa Randazzo
Ed Raybaud
Michelle Reberry
Cathy Renick

John Renna
Jennifer Rhead
Albie Richards
Mary Richards

Tracy Richards
Alex Ridge
Renee Riehle
Mark Riemer
Heidi Rohloff
Barbara Rossi
Mike Roussin

Patty Roussin
Mike Rudi
Richard Rudnik
Richard Rumohr
Craig Russell
Randy Russo
Jill Rutherford

Julie Rymut
Matt Sandner
Page Sartell



Norm Scoglione
Jeff Schabel
Kathy Schafer

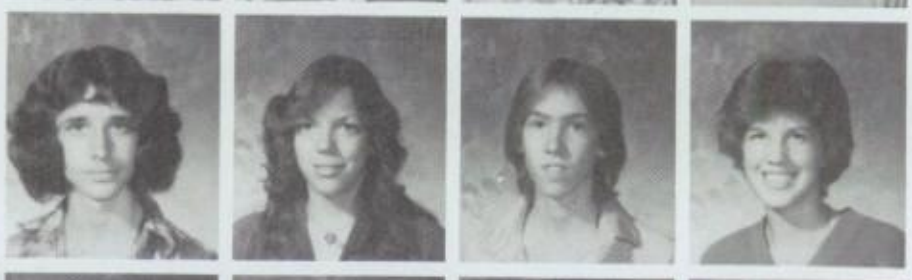
Julie Schmelzer
Kim Schmidt
Adam Schroll

Consulting with Jeff Dunn, Coach Baeckeroot explains the game plan.

Offensive lineman Frank Badalamenti struggles for every inch against a strong Brablec defense.

Renee Schulte
Joe Sciortino
Joe Sciturro
Yvonne Scott

Matt Secula
Rob Seslar
Steve Sharu
Allen Sherman



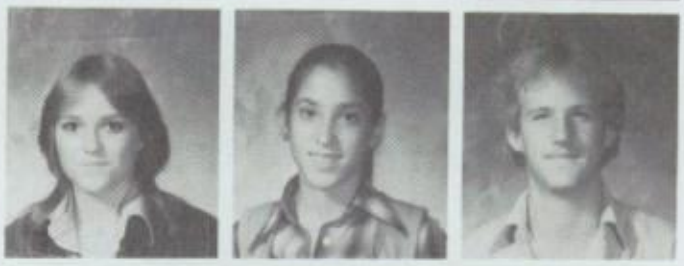
Bill Sidenstecker
Lori Sigler
Mark Simon
Jackie Simpson

Kelly Sinz
Dan Sisco
Cheryl Skalecki
Dawn Skurda
David Smith
Kim Smith
Wesley Smith

follow through like this by Andy Farr should
t it on the green.

Lisa Somerville
Mark Soulard
Russel Sroka

Maria St. John
Allison Stewart
Art Strittmatter



Roberta Suminski
Gerri Suszckiewic
Joe Swann

Pat Sweeny
Dan Swick
Curt Szachta

Dan Szczotka
Cindy Tabaka
Jody Tavalieri

One on one makes it more difficult for Joe Oster to get off a pass.

Tracy Teno
Jewel Terrell
Keith Teucke

Darren Thomas
Laura Thomas
Brenda Thorne

Mary Tobias
Roy Totzke
John Traczyk

Sheila Traynor
Kim Trendle
Sue Trick
Angie Trombley
Natalie Turner
Kathy Upton
Mary Urbanowicz

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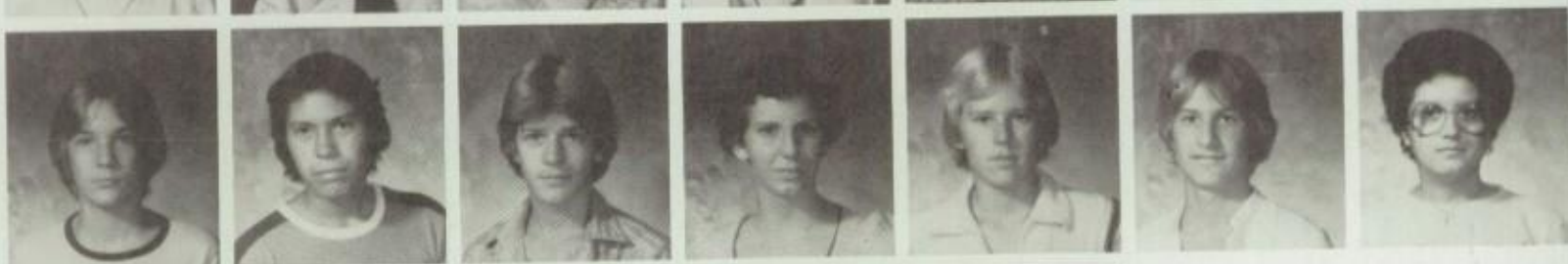
Vince Valerio
Bill VanCoillie
Evelyn VanDeneynde
Richard Vanderdonckt
Robert Vanderwiel
Lina Ventimiglia



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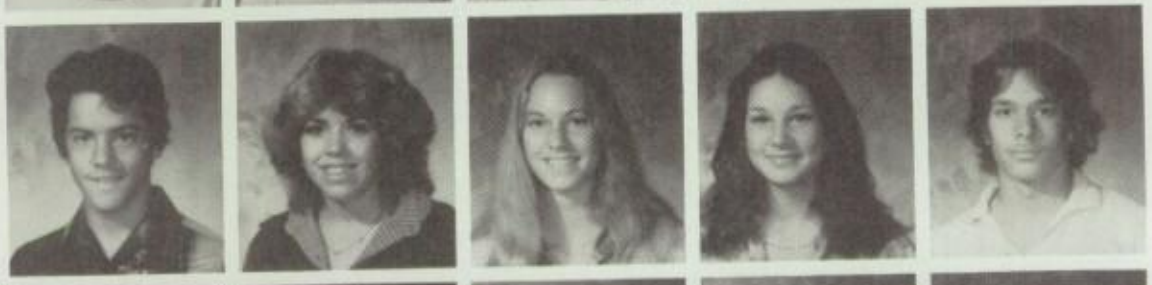
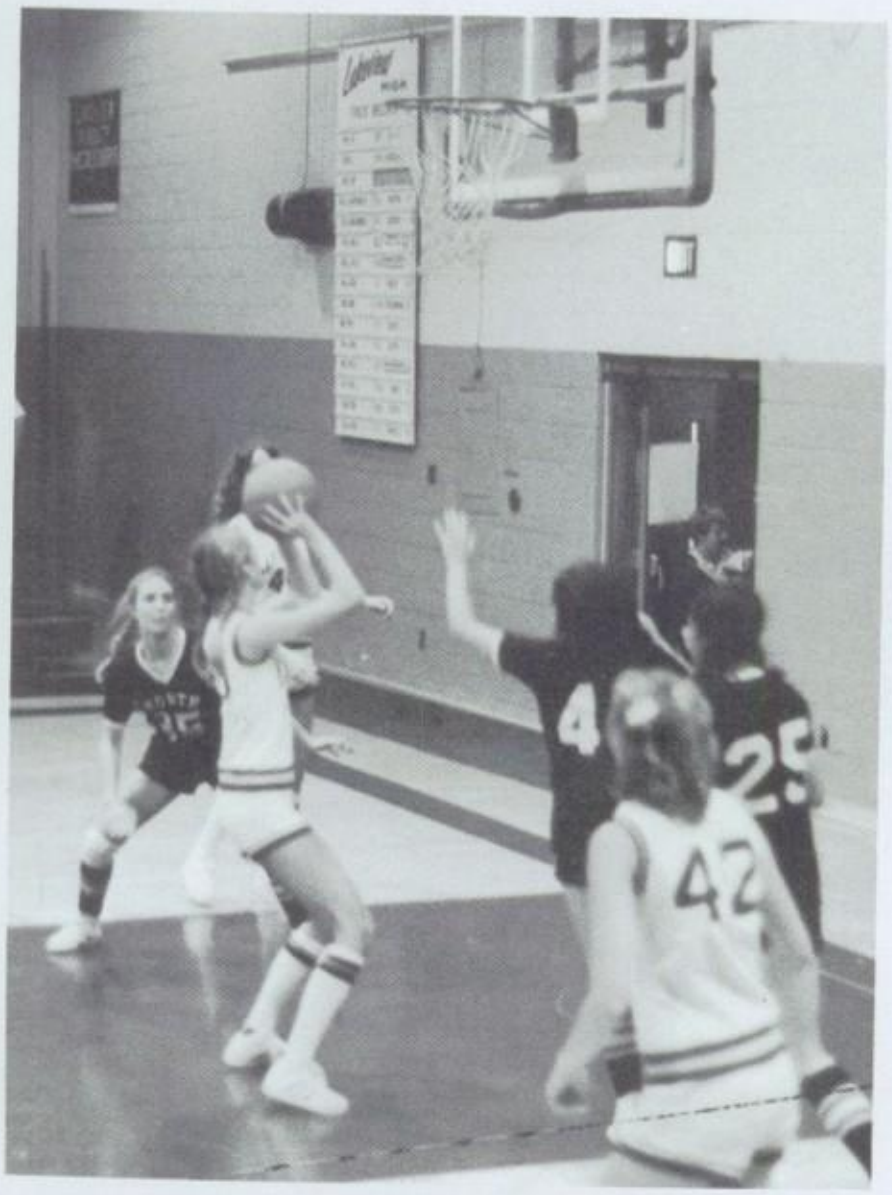
Vicki Ventimiglia
Judy Verhaeverbeke
Debbie Victory
Steve Vitale



John Vitelli
Kim Volckaert
Audrey Vollen
Don Wagner
Janice Wagner

Jim Wagnier
Eileen Walch
Patty Walker
Debbie Walton
MIke Watkins

As time runs out, a crucial two points are in Judy Verhaeverbeke's hands.



Kristen Watts
Jackie Weatherup
Beth Webb

Dawn Weber
Jeanne Weisend
Tom Welch

Lisa Westerman
Don Wheaton
Steve Wieckowski

Cassandra Wiegand
David Williams
Paul Williams

Scott Williams
Chris Winn
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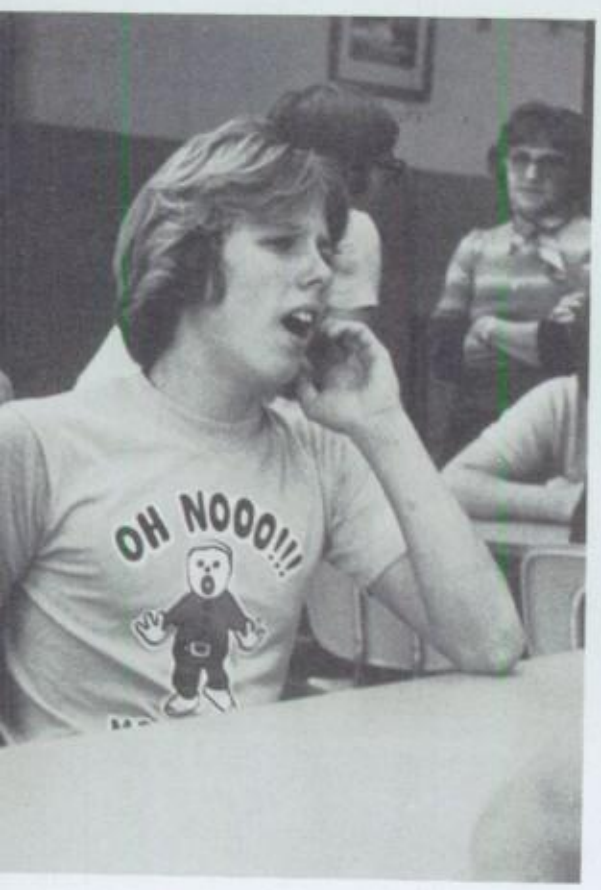
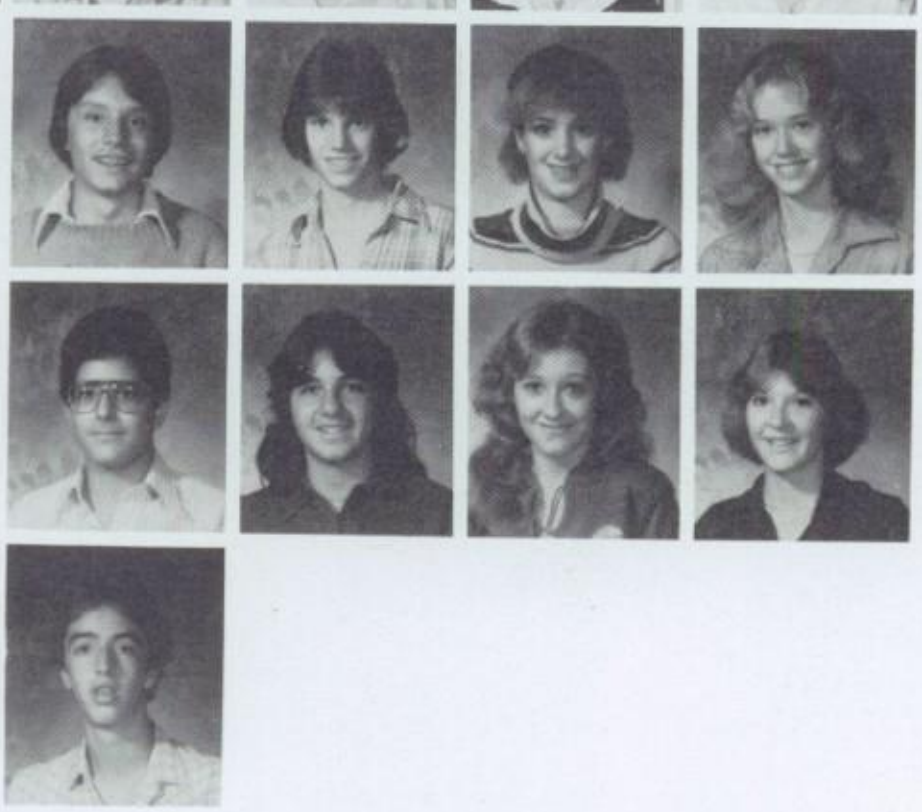
Laura Witt
Cathy Wojie
Carol Wojie
Jeff Wolff
Diana Wong
Larry Worden
Paul Wright





Allen Wrubel
Dan Zambiski
Cathy Zanetti
Anne Zaremba

David Zedan
Nancy Zedan
Denise Ziegler
Kelly Ziegler

Tom Zontini

"Oh Nooo!!!" Joe Oster steals "Saturday Night Live" star, Mr. Bill's favorite expression and Randy Russo doesn't seem to approve.

Ted Abdo
Daryl Abke
Paul Abke
Selesti Alley
Kristin Ambroggio
Jeff Andersen
Robert Andrejev

Ginette Andronikidis

The addition of the Freshmen class to our student body marked the beginnig of a new era. The opportunity to participate in Junior Varsity sports, and sometimes even be able to earn a Varsity letter in the Freshment year expanded the sports program with a big plus. Homecoming was a new activity shared by the class, and they did well in their first attempt at a float, finishing second only to the Senior class.

Breaking new ground came easily to the class members as they blended into the new school year and new classes, added to the curriculum.

Gabriel Apone

Mike Armento

Pamela Arnone

Terri Aude

Bev Austin

Lisa Babb

Sal Badalamenti

Class Officers: Secretary Kathy Troia; Treasurer Ken Cervone; President Melanie Lord; and Vice-President Mary Shield

Michelle Baier
Tom Baker
Beth Barlage
Chris Belleomo
Paul Beltowski
Dean Bennett
George Bennett

Dave Beran
William Bertrand
Andy Bessy
Kevin Bialecki
Ilona Bieganski
Gerald Bilor
RodRic Bjorkquist

Kelly Blakely

Denise Blankenship

Rochelle Bloomquist

Karleen Bobcean

Robert Boekema

Michele Bondi

Sean Boudreau
Connie Bowlin
Ann Brans
Kirsten Breaux
Theresa Brennan
Dale Brown
Lisa Buffa

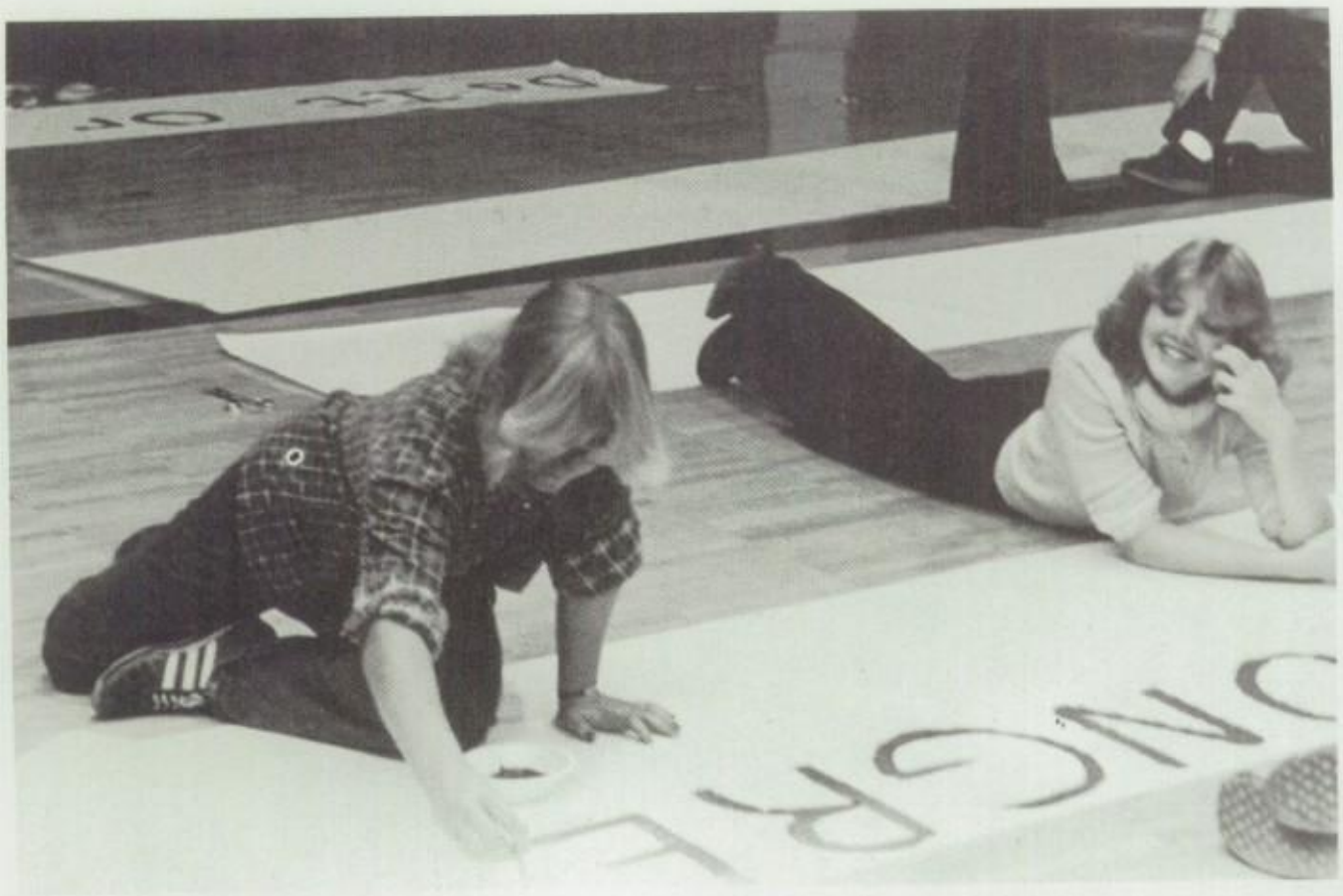
Vorking hard on thier class float, Amy Nutkins
nd Shawn Pope concentrate on finishing.

Cherie Buhrie

David Burmeister

Lisa Busam

Greg Busch



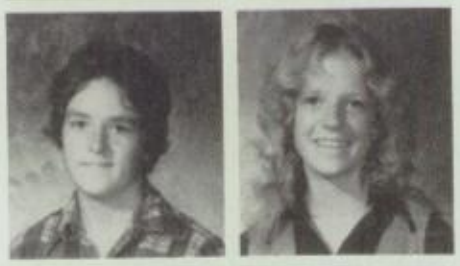
Using her talent of straight printing, Terry Dineen works on the Student Congress Homecoming sign, while Lori Hourigan looks on.

Jamie Busch
William Busch
Joe Bush
Vicki Calleja
Eddie Cardno
Kellie Carmen
Patty Carnaghi

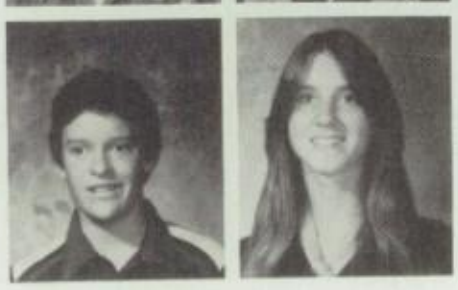
Kevin Carr
Tracey Carrier

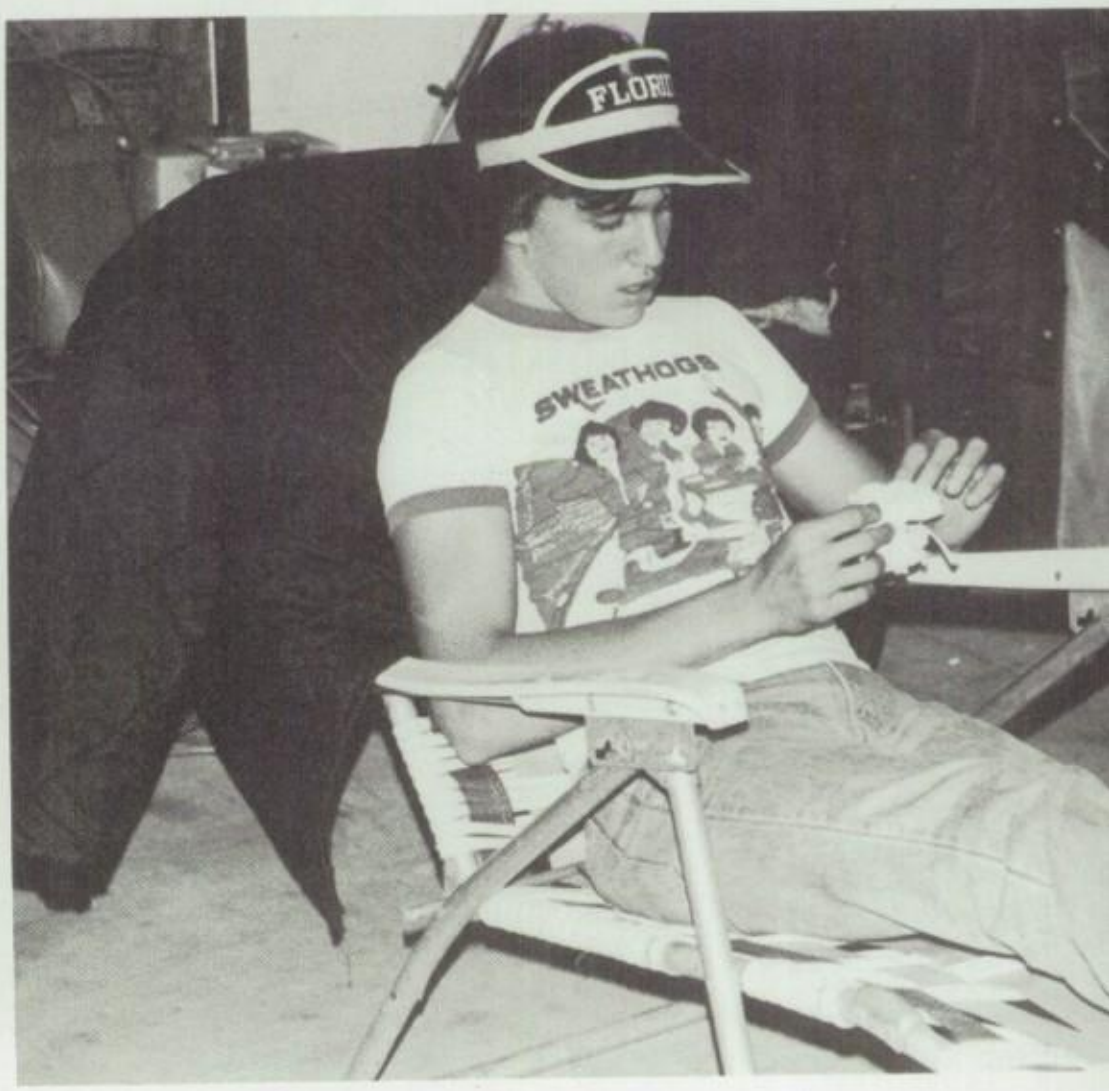
Annette Carron
Patty Carron

Patrick Carsley
Ann Case



Chris Case
Julie Cash





Gruelling cross country running required much practice for Tracey Carrier, who was part of an expanded girl's team.

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Phyllis Childers
Carla Chiodini
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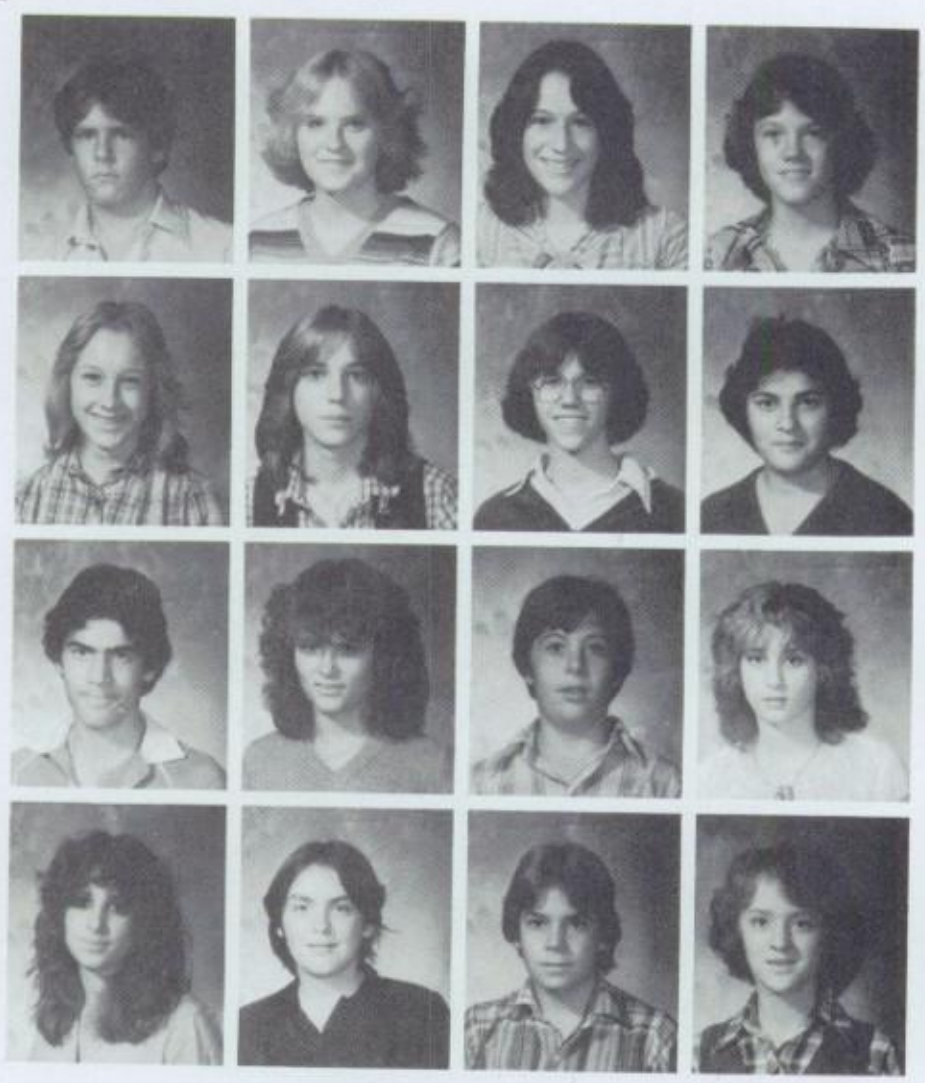

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Lori Dombrow
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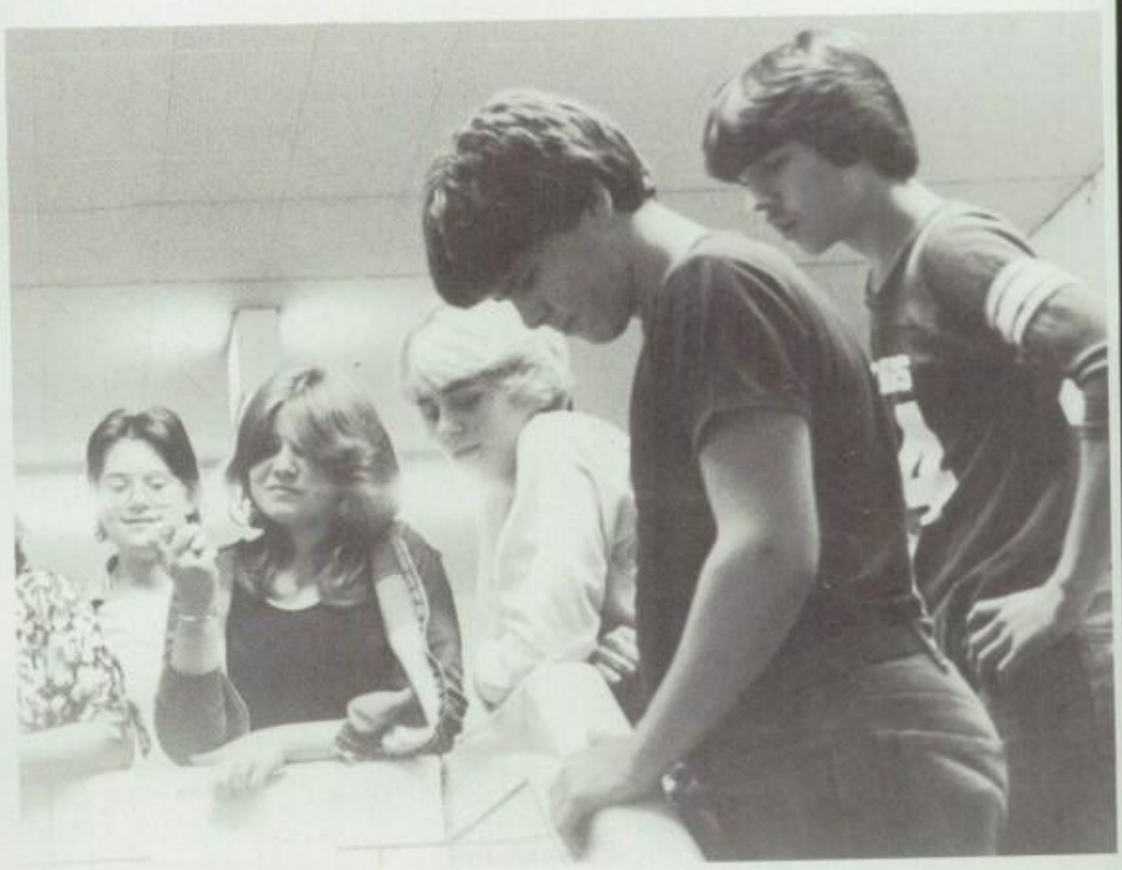
A science experiment testing each persons horsepower grasps the attention of Jean Gillespie, Sheryl Wright, Linda Kuenner, Dino Chatzis and Mike Clark.



J.V. guard Jenny Martin gains possession of the ball against Clintondale Dragon defenders.

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Sophia Exonomopoulus
Carolyn Elken
Glenn Elsey
Joe Evangelista
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Karen Ferritto

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Mark Golembiewski
Charles Goodman
Limarie Goodman
Daniel Gorman

Veronica Gottschalk
Ray Grabowski
Linda Grafton
Robert Greb
Marshell Green
Chris Guciardo
Jim Gudenau

Tipping his hat to the crowd, Homecoming clown Kevin Carr, gives a big smile.

The skill involved in fluffing a flower became much easier for Melanie Lord as the days before Homecoming wore away.

Lisa Gurjack
David Haas
Scott Hammons
Sherry Harvey

Cheryl Hatch
Jim Hatt
Jim Heath
Pamela Heath

April Heck
Kathy Heck
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Mark Hemmerling

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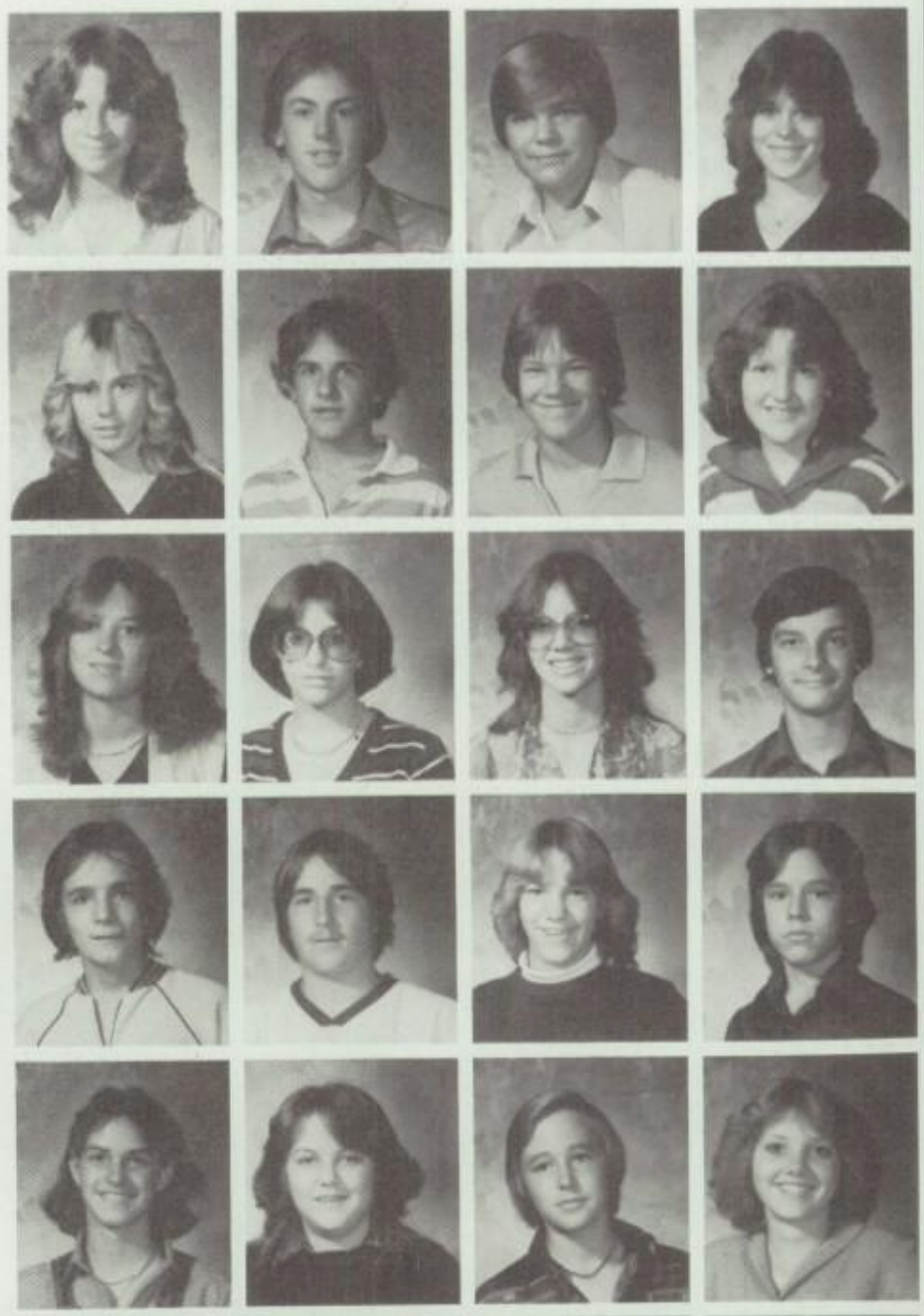

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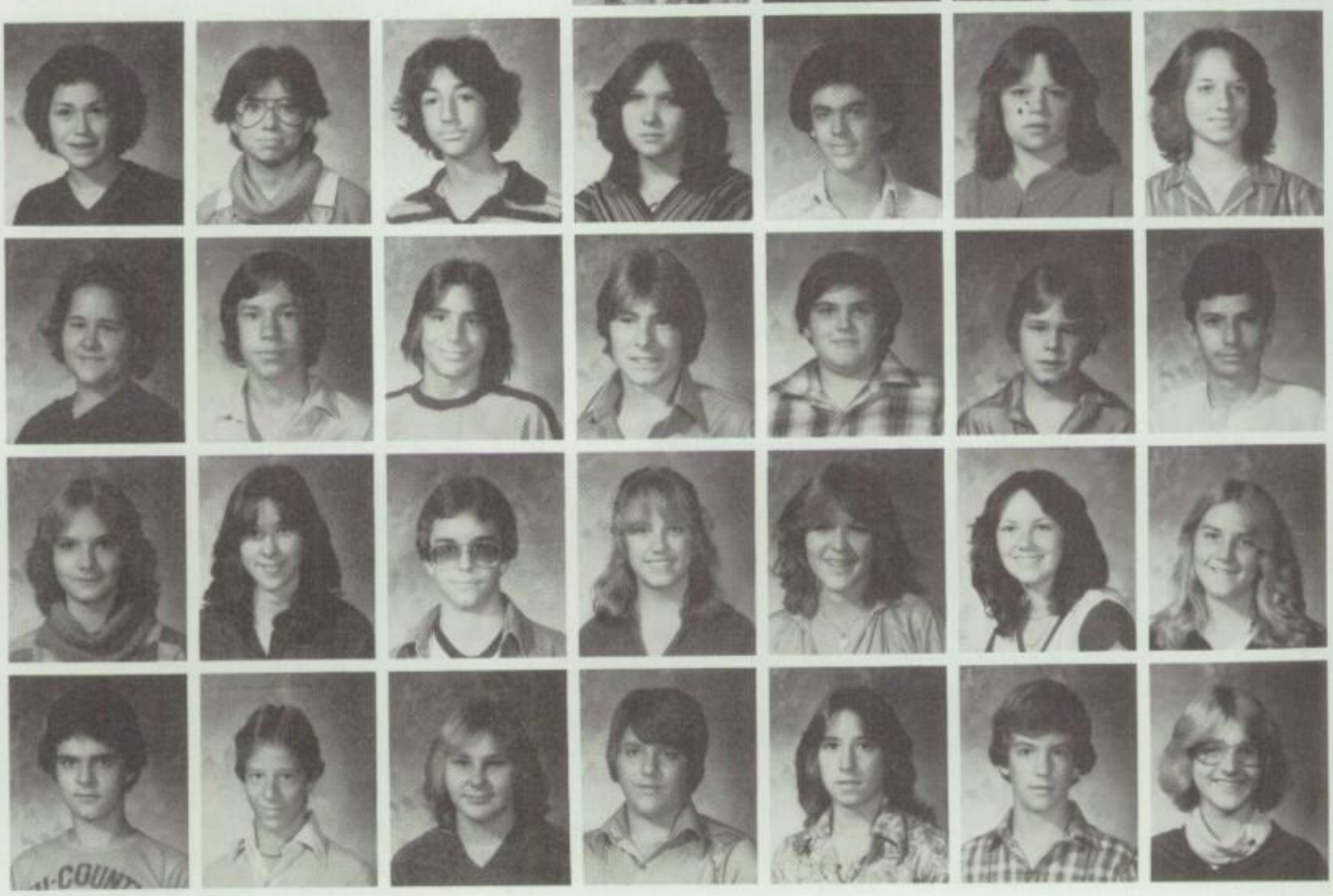

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Tom Lappin
Anthony Larsh
Mary Larson

dious work of tying flowers on steer and wboys didn't keep a smile off the face of nise DeBusschere.

Charles Lavis

Andy Leone

Curt Levillier

Leslie Lewis

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Kathy Marciniak
Anthony Marino
Vicki Marion

Paula Marrocco
Colleen Marrs

Jenny Martin
Joyce Martin

Tim Martin
David Matlin

Noelle Maxemovich
Mike Mazany

Amidst all the confusion of putting together a second place float, Darryl Abke finds his own little spot to sit down and listen to the radio.

The smiling court and their excorts: Craig Lanzon, Yvette Quatrine, Mary Larson, Steve Hentrich, April Heck and Dave Lippincott.

The investigation of the pulley by Jim McCarthy and Peggy Cone, intrigues onlooker Anthony Marino.

Anne Mazzola
Jim McCarthy
Joe McCarthy
Terry McCarthy
Donald McCombs
Graham McCulloch
Brian McKenna

Joel McKinney
Melinda McNally
Mike Meyer
Brian Meyers
Bridget Miller
Natalie Miller
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Amy Nutkins
Mike Ochadleus
Douglas Olivares
Ruth Olson

Therese Orick
Vito Orlando
Debra Osoba
Michelle Ouelette
Joe Pachla
Raymond Painter
Doug Pannette

David Parfenovich
Virginia Parker
Vicki Parrish
Carrie Pascoe
Jeff Pelkey
Sherry Perry
Philip Perryman

Margueret Peterson
Rose Petipren

Michelle Petrak
Mary Petrucci

John Piccinino
Brett Piechowski

Michelle Pons
Mishawn Pope

Checking the precision of the balance, Ken Witkowski measures to the nearest milligram, while science partner Sherry Perry waits to write down the results.

Nikki Post
Doug Price
Angela Provenzano
Patty Putrycus
Yvette Quatrine
Wendy Rallides
Keith Rawson

Matt Reberry
Maria Renna
Debra Rettell
Janet Richard
Robin Rieger
Louis Riehle
Robert Rimar

Diane Ritter
William Rittner
Bonnie Roberts
Manuel Rodriquez
Dana Rondot
Jim Rood
Gerry Rouillard

Barb Rudnicki
Andrea Rusniak
Danile Rzeppa
Eric Salswedal
Laura Sangret
Loretta Sarti

Displaying her school spirit, Lisa Busam cheers on the Huskies during the Homecoming game against Fraser.

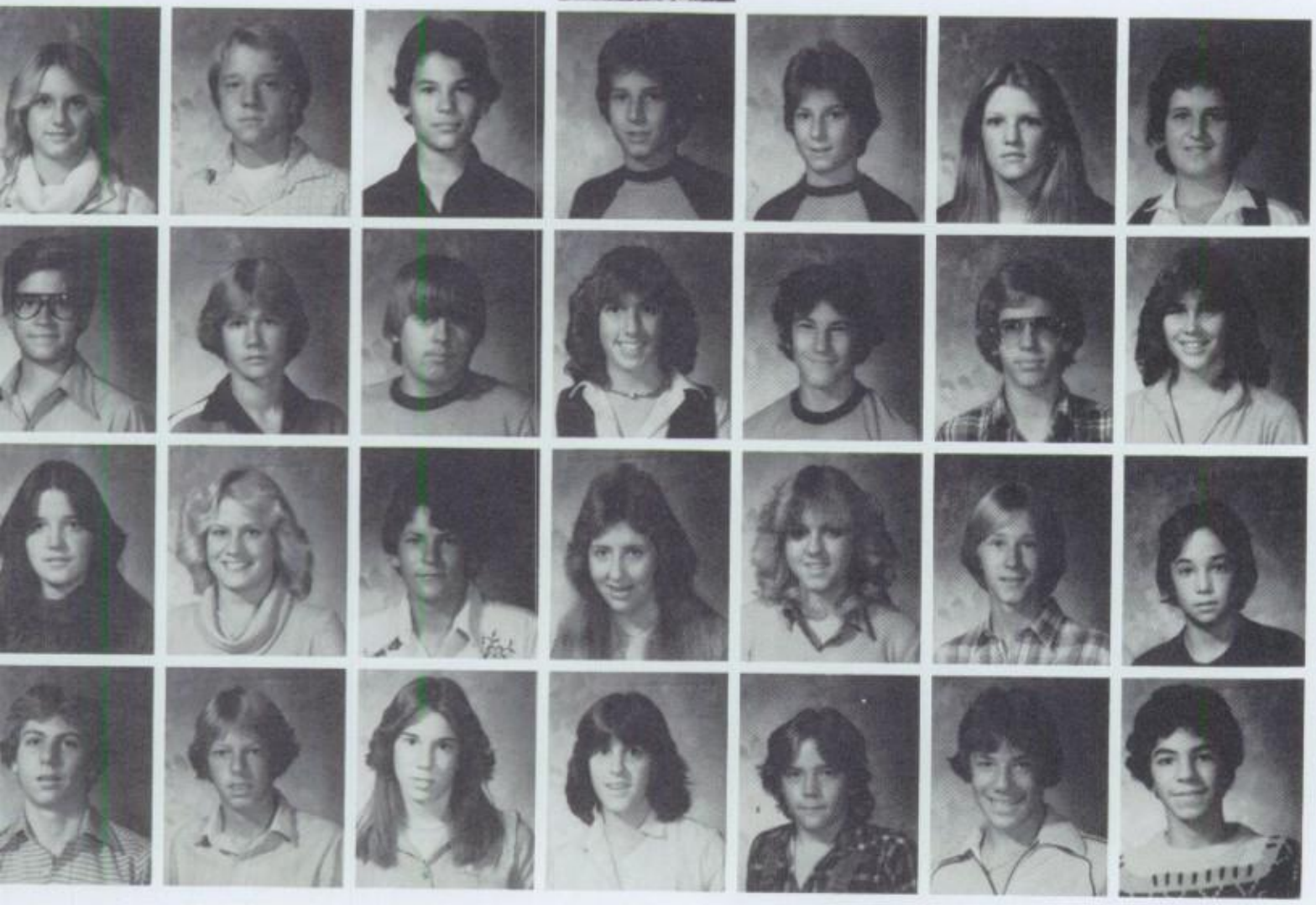
Kathy Sawicki
Jill Saxton
Kevin Schabel
Erik Schaefer

Ann Schindler

Jeff Schlumer

Tom Schmidt

Larry Schulte



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Raymond Scoppa
Ronald Scoppa
Janice Secombe
Sharon Sheehy

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Cliff Shock
Robert Shock
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Erin Slatcher
Karen Slifco
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Charles Smith
Lori Smith
Nancy Smith
Scott Smith
Ken Smylie
Jim Spica

Edward Stevens
Kristin Stieler
Ronald Stier
Donna St. John

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Chris Stoner
Donald Susco
Richard Swanson

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Paul Szparaga
Anna Tahhan

Cindy Taubitz
Perry Teolis
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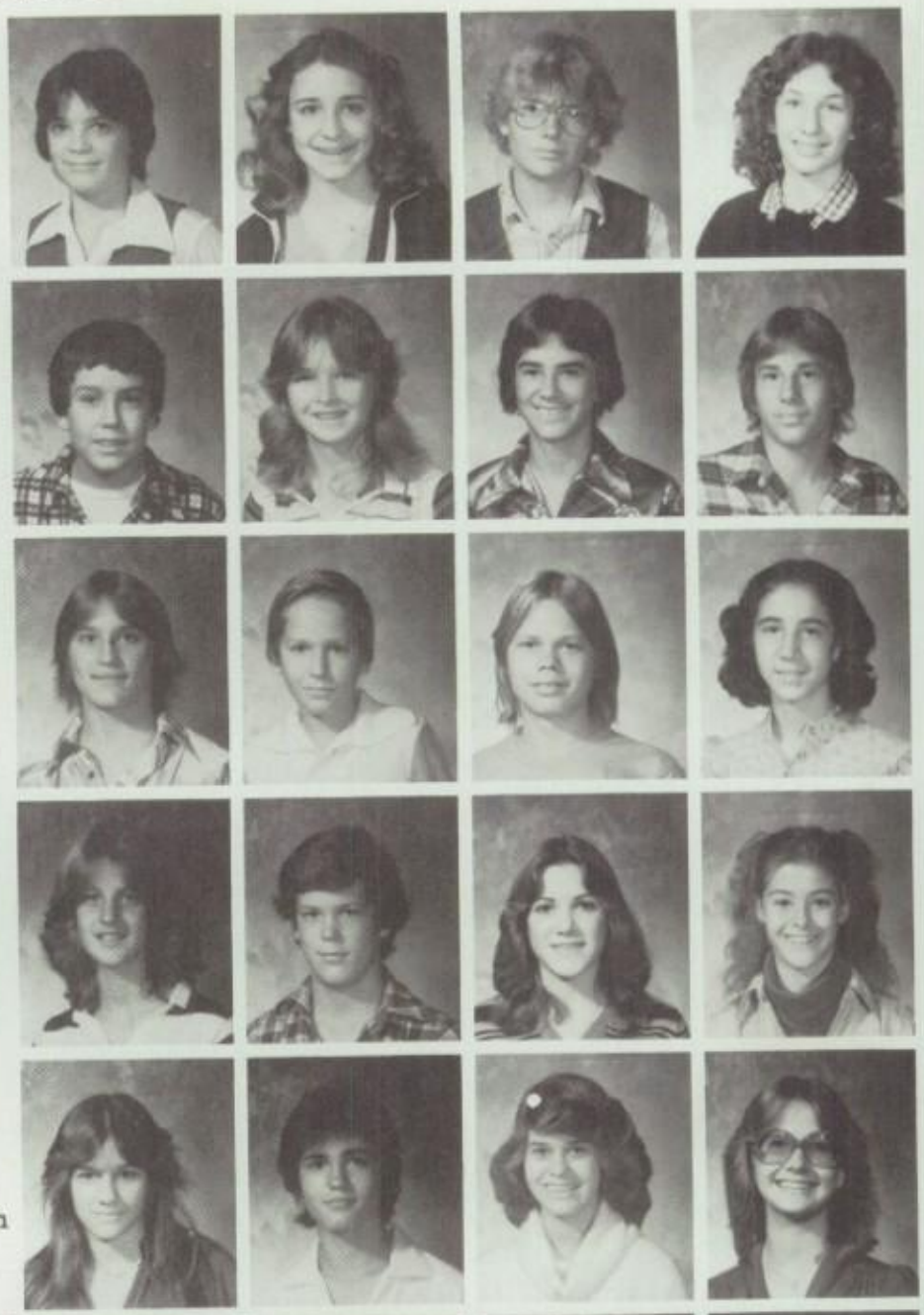
Diane Umbreit

State qualifier Cyndy Gannon comes to the finish of the exhausting butterfly race.



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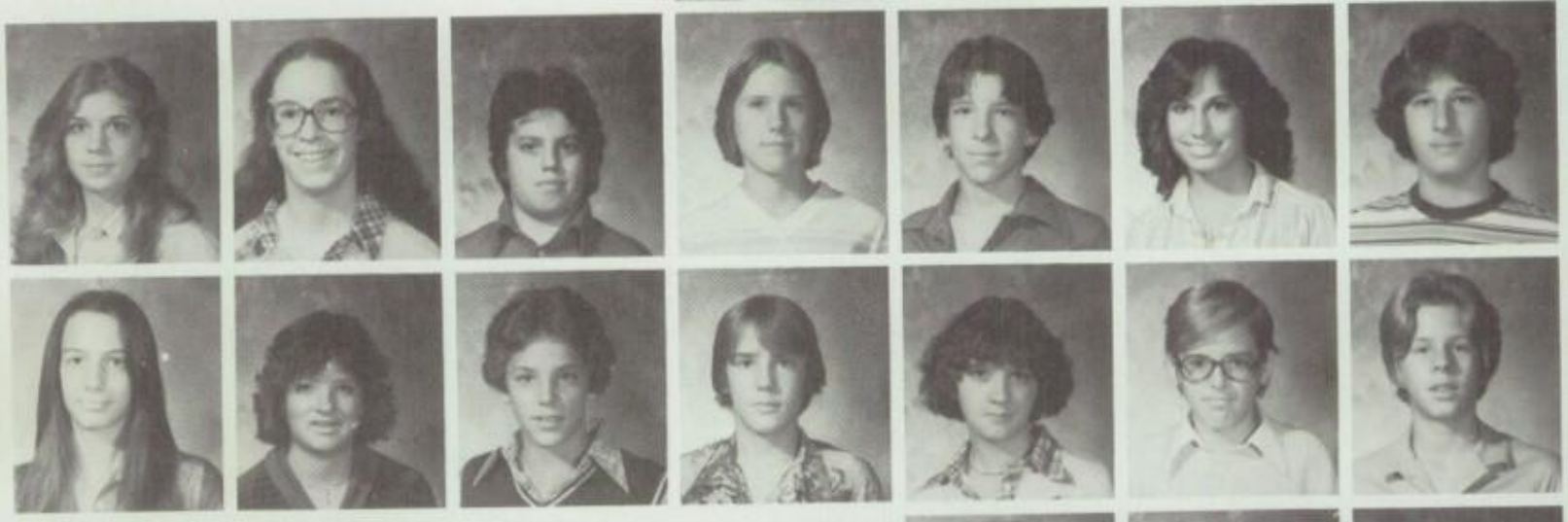

Vicki Walton
Susan Waters
Alan Watson

Mike Wayne
Cindy Weaver
Laura Weber

Looking for a laugh, Jim Rood takes time out from working on the float.

Theresa Weber
Michelle Weimer
Kris Weisend
Ken Werbrouck
Suzanne Weston
Kim White
Tracey Whiteman

Measuring the volume of gas emitted is a critical aspect of this physical science experiment.

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Mark Willis
Tom Willmer
Gayle Willuweit
Ken Witkowski
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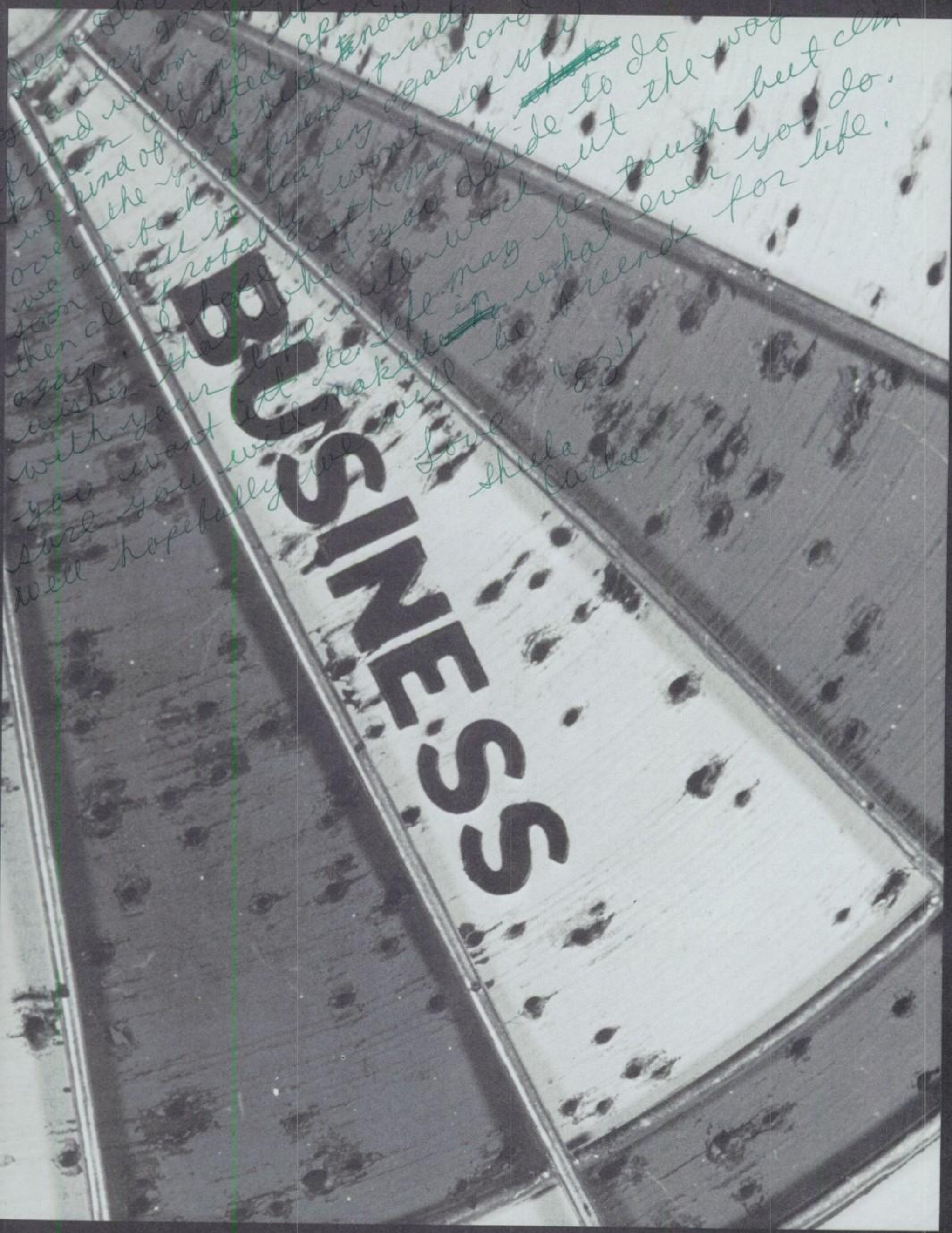
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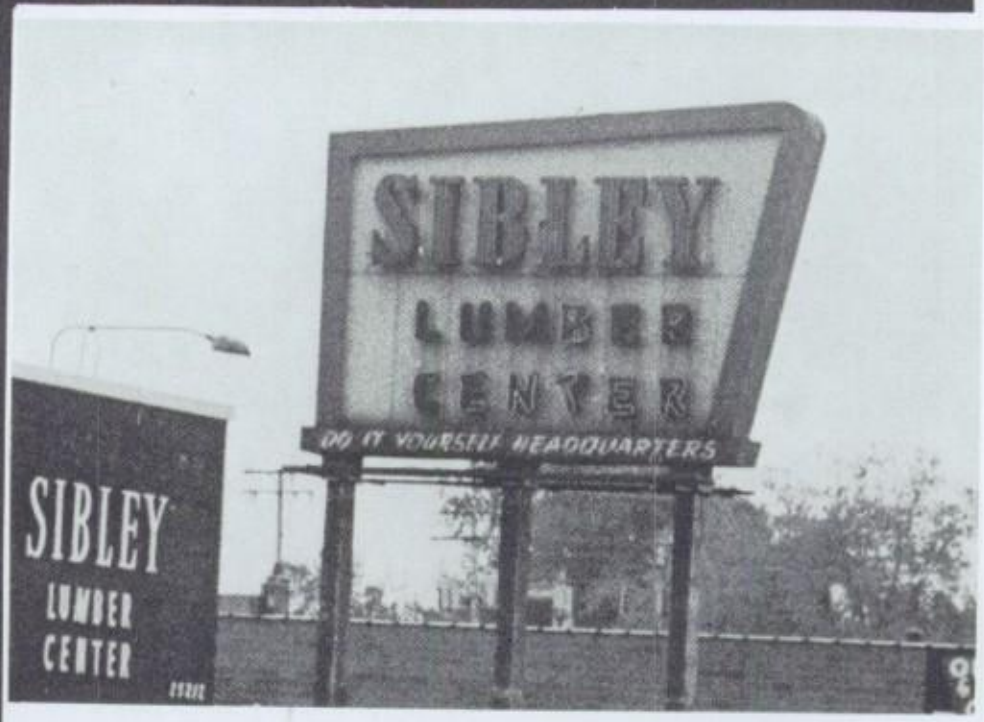

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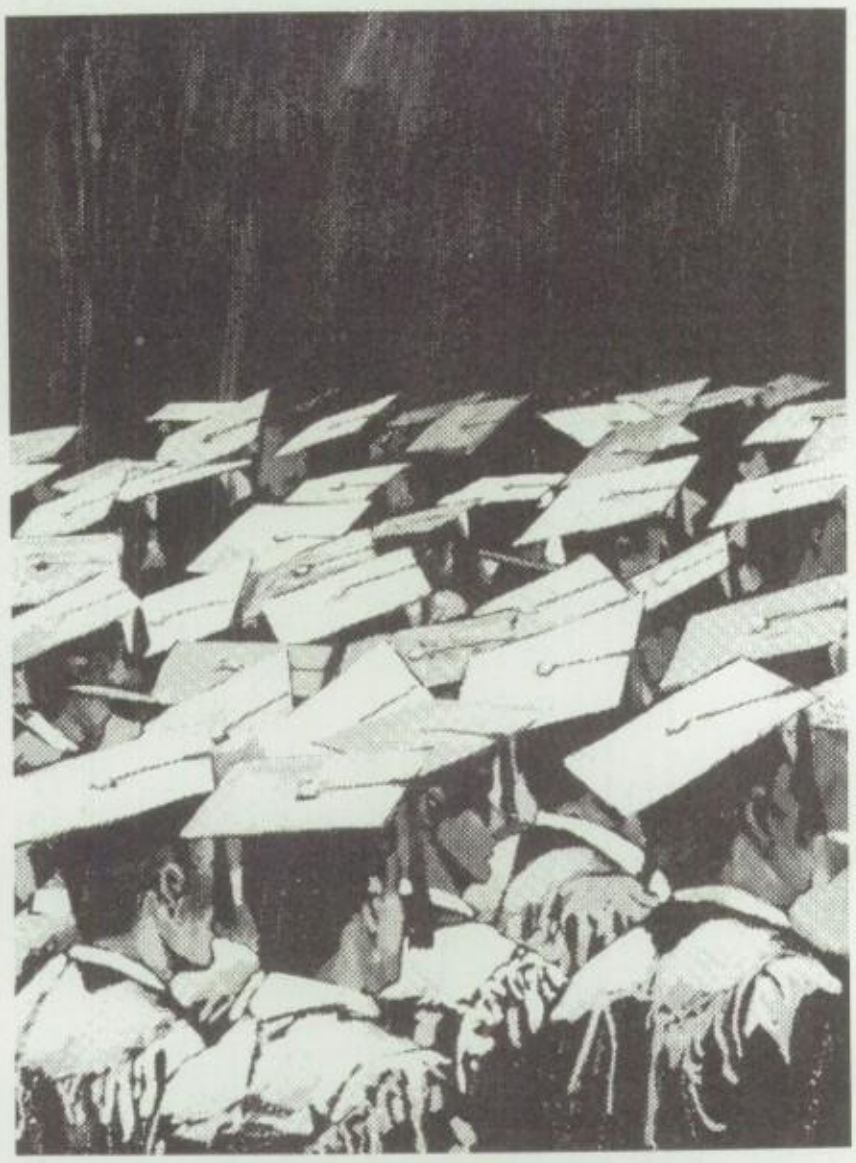

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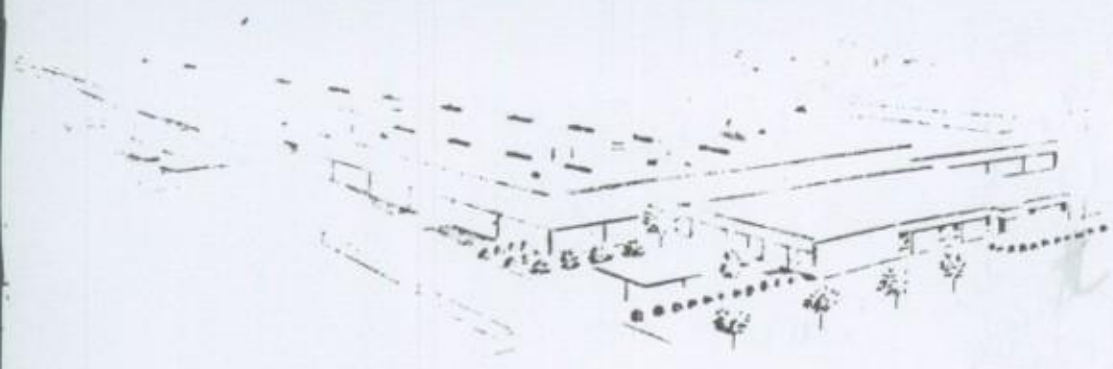

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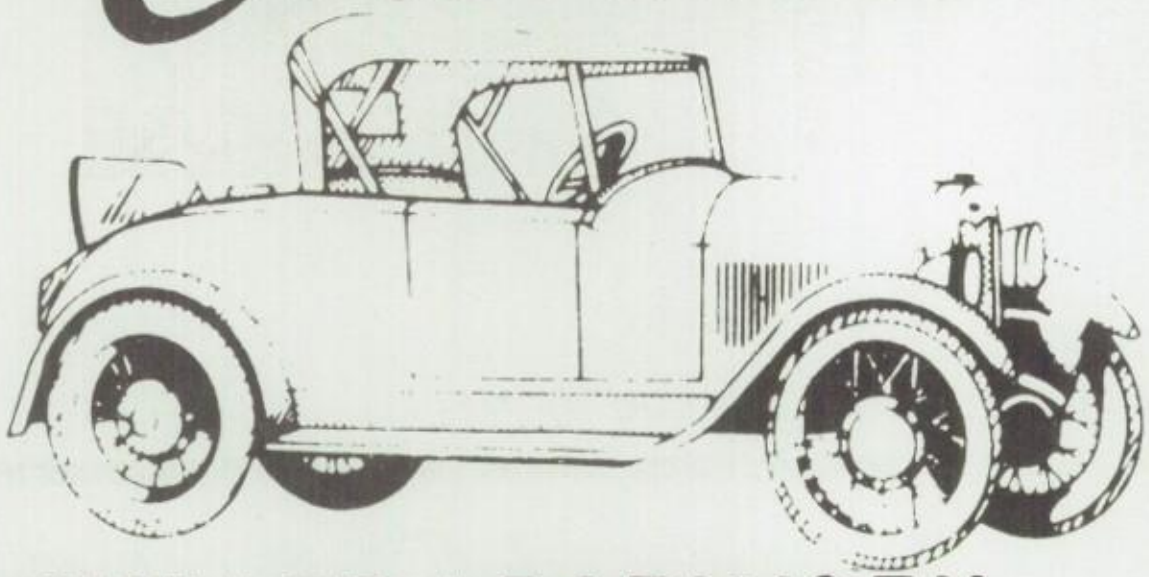

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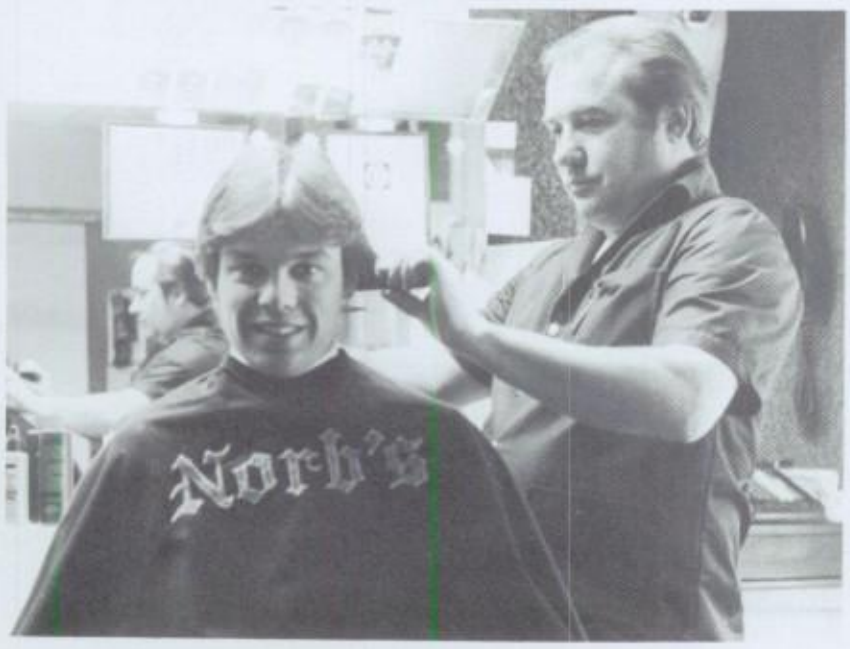

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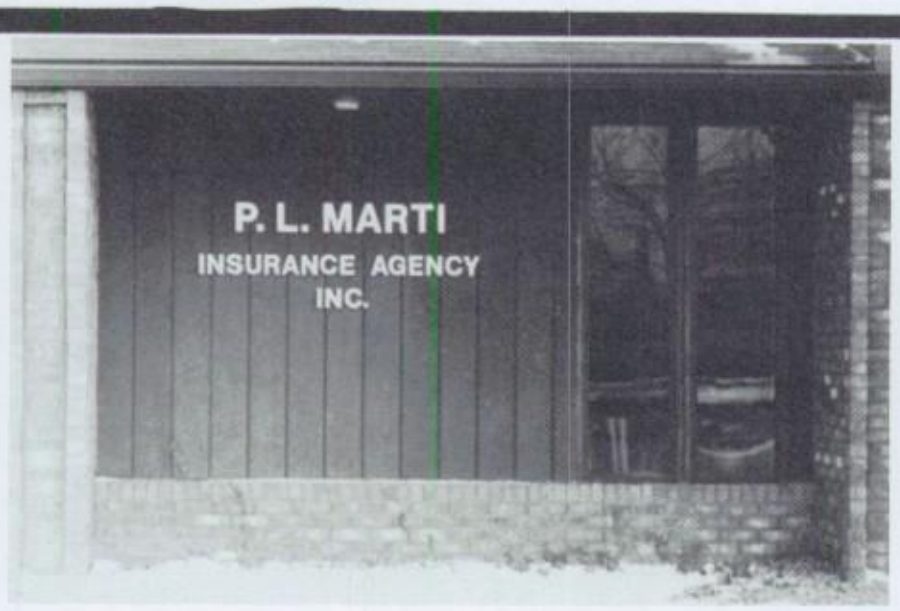

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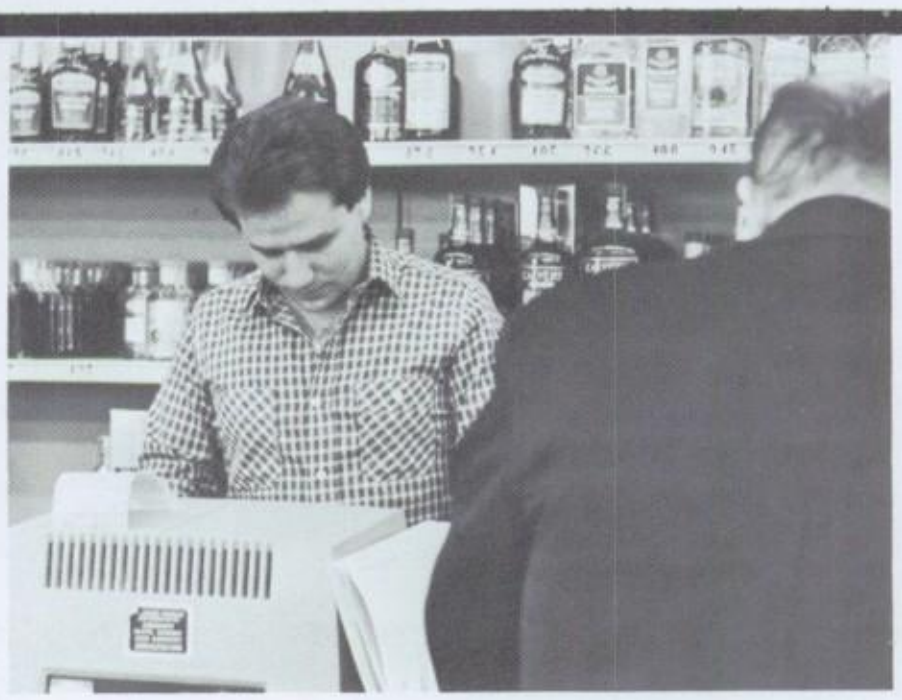

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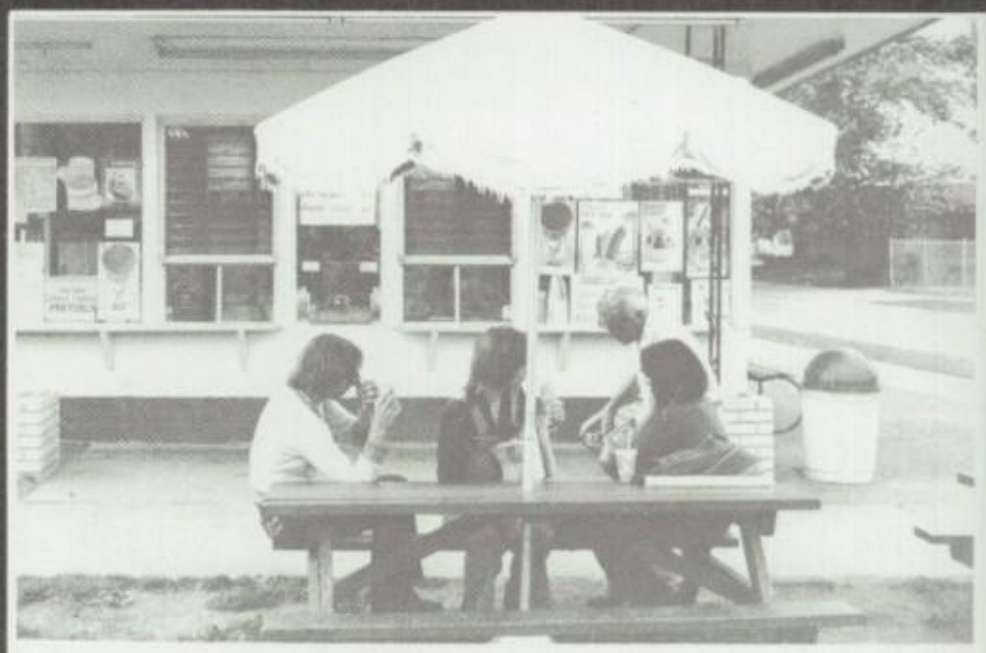

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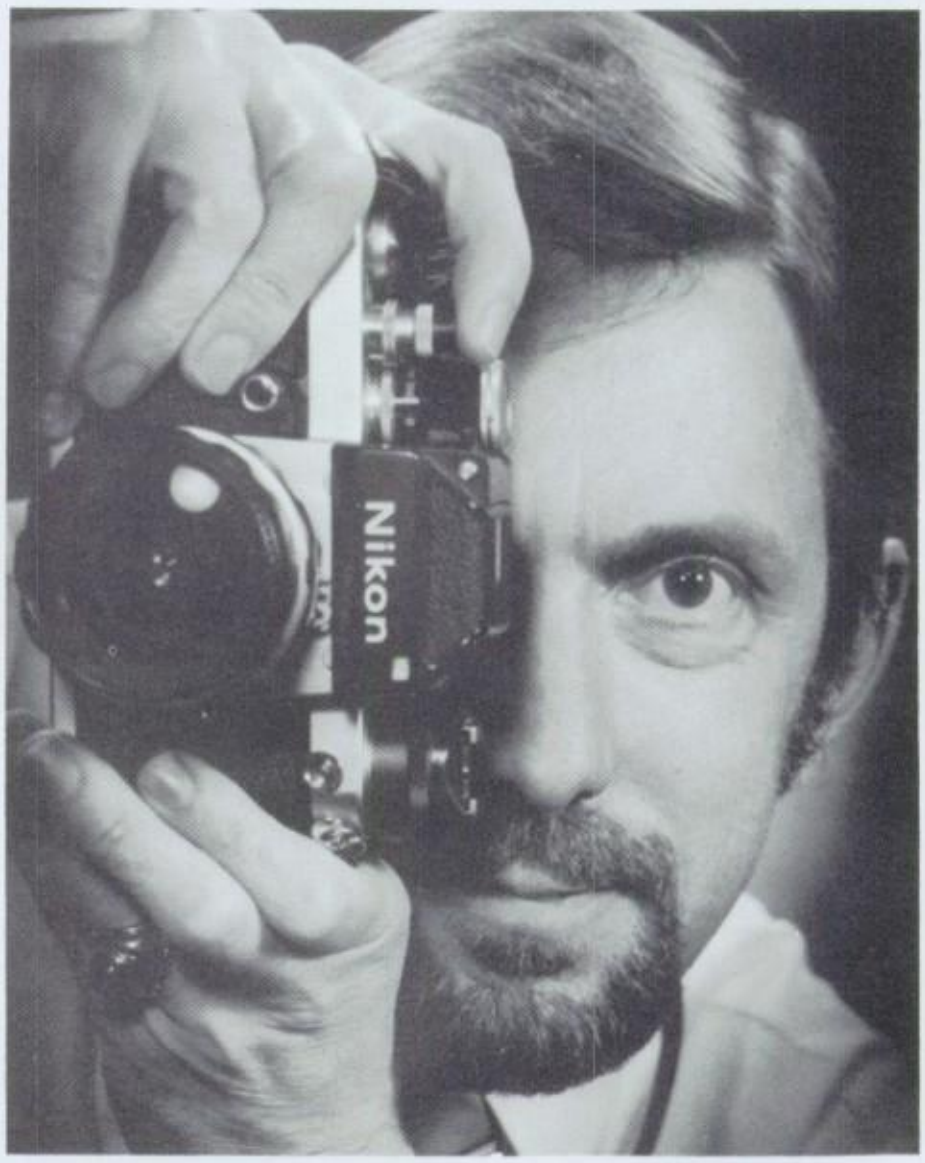

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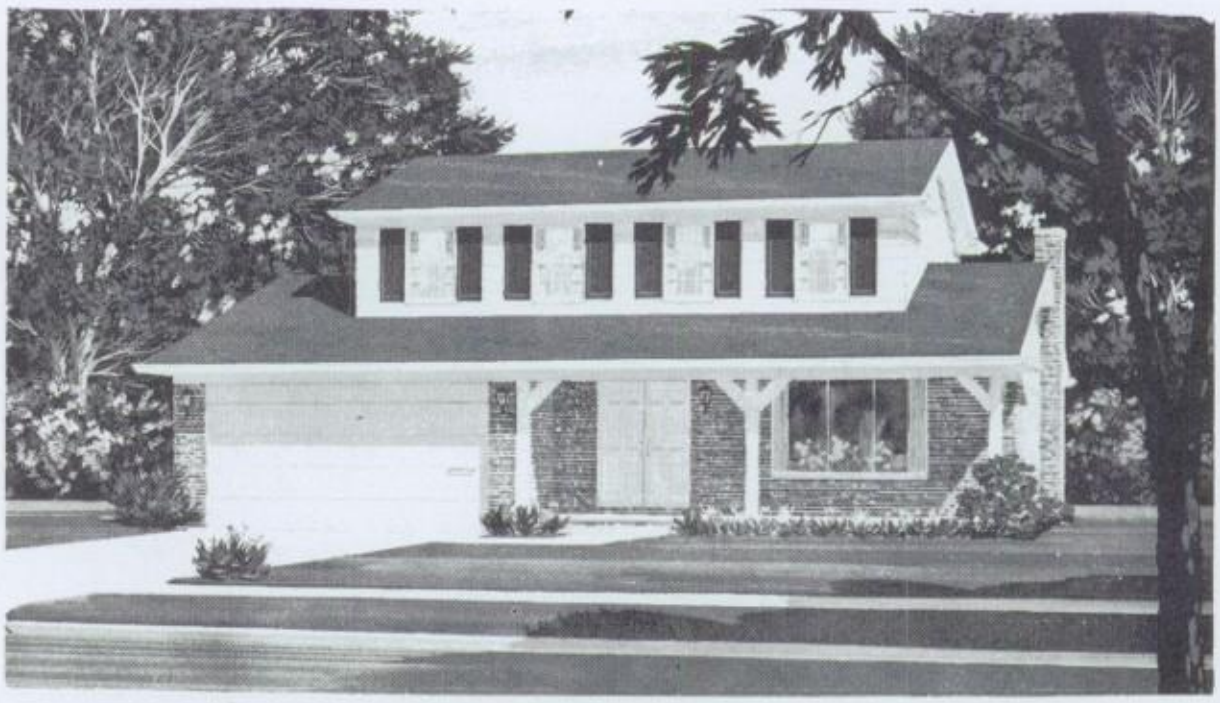

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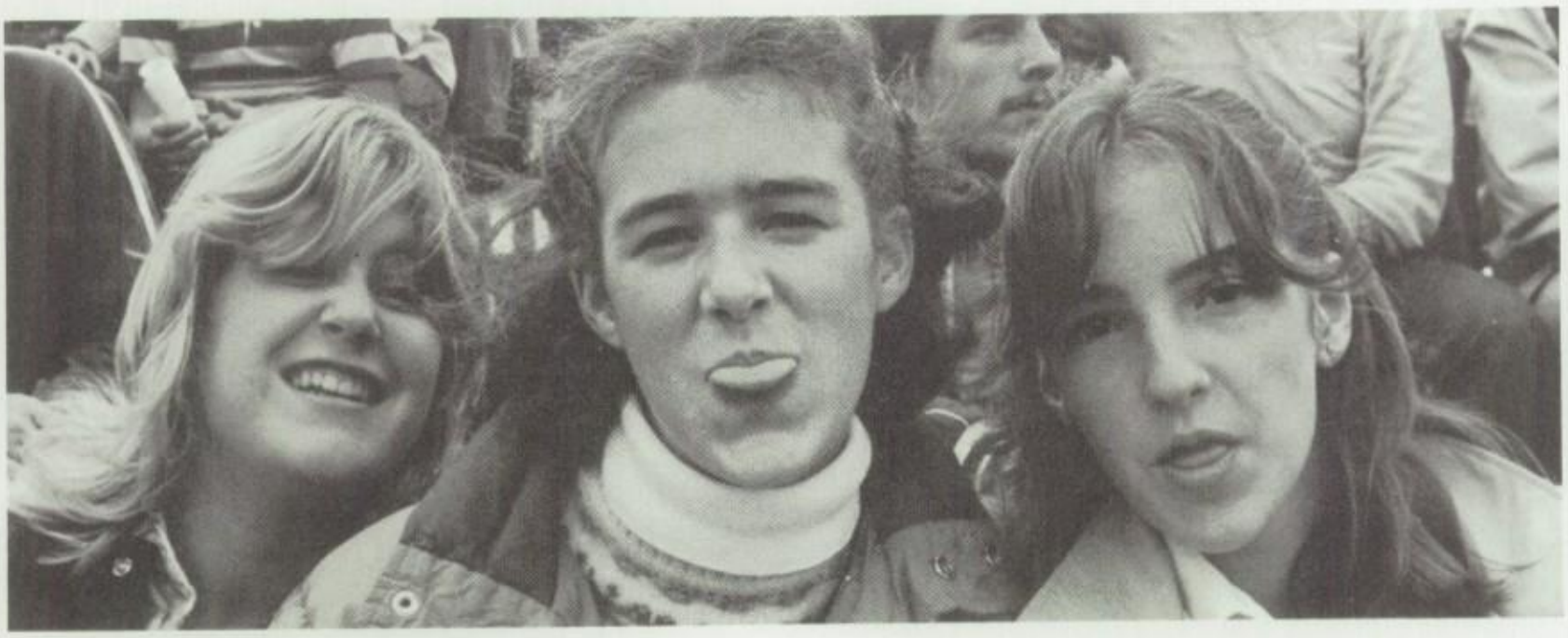

Hey Brummer! Did you ever hear of Akeai? DPW's! All Right, All Right! Mmmmicky! Someone has to open my Doritos. We had fun and always will. Don't forget that Striped Torpedo loves her pickles! 33442471869- Mirrored Image

Lisa Susale-It was great having you as a locker partner. Let's keep in touch, stranger. Janet

Its been real

Steve-We've had our ups and downs, but we came through it all, and so did our friendship. Thanks. Love, Sandy

Janice, Forever is not a very long time. We'll make it. Mark

L.N. Me and You, Pat

Rodger Whitaker #1

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Gail Gardner-Good Luck and our very best wishes ... Mr. & Mrs. Lambert.

Cyndy, You're the best sister anyone could have. You've got a hard act to follow, thanks ...

P.S. I won't tell anyone that S.M. is a drug addict.

Huey, Dewey, and Louie ride again!

Hey jul, ya made it!! So did I [just kidding].Love Hansel Clark

My friends new & old I wish I could mention you all by name. I won't forget all the good times, Truck Rides, kitchen sinks, Big Boy's & MSU. Thanks for the memories. Clor

Dawn Gough, I wish you the best of luck in the future. Thank-you for everything you've done for me. Love, Lisa

Lisa, Thanks for all the moments we've shared together. May all your Dreams come true and I hope to be apart of them. I wish you the Best of Luck and you know I'll always be there. Love Ed

Congratulations and Best Wishes Kris Dyer. Love George and Lynn Vincent

Jimmie--You've not only been a great brother to me, but also a good friend. I wish you the best of luck in your coming years at Lakeview. Love You, Kath

Marie, I can't believe you're graduating! We've had a lot of good times throughout the years. Thanks for being such a great friend. Love Lori

Mr. Hoag and Mr. Greenwald thanks for Colorado VC

Hey Jul, ya made it!! So did I [just kidding] Lov

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Brooke, The Bestest friend anyone could ask for, thanks for all the great times you gave me. Love, Lynn

Lakeview - Thanks for the best years of my life - K.S. Ziegler

Pete-''The light is fading fast so please wait for me''-Meats

Dean the Machine, Bumbling Bob. What studs, Krassaman

Lisa, You know I could never tell you what you mean to me. Ours is a very interesting friendship. To put into words your craziness would be totally impossible. McDonalds, Palmer's Inn, Peking Villa, and assorted eating establishments we won't mention. Well Tatum, I guess this is where we leave behind the little darlings and bring out the women, leave behind all the memories to be cherished in thought, not to be relived, and take the long road as it comes - poo poo head, Thank you for all we've had and all we will have. Love ya, Kristy

J.F., The best friend I ever had in a guy. Thanks for the good times. Stay Close, Love You, M.D.

Vince, I hope nothing but the best for you. M.D.

Love, Margie

Bob, Thanks for homecoming and the good times that added to the memories of my junior year. Dora

Good luck Paul at MSU. Your brother, Tom

''The Class of '80 is GREATY'' - from Mr. Barrett

Good Luck Tad, and Best Wishes. Love Gabby

To the Faculty of Lakeview, Thank you for helping me make it through this year. I couldn't have done it with out all of you. My Diploma is as much yours as it is mine. Sincere Thanks, Kristin K. Dyer

Jay, We've been through both good & bad, the bad still hurts. I'll always treasure the good. T.S.

Congratulations class of 80. Strive to be the best you possibly can. From the class of 79.

Jillo, Big Lis, Big Dave, Meme, Big Mac, and (of course) Theo. J., Thanks for your friendship and the good times. Good luck with everything. Love, Mary(Toke)

Janie G., To the best friend and best sister anyone could ask for! I wish you MUCH success and happiness alway! Have a great time at graduation and I can't wait to have you at State next year!! I love you always, Sue

To the Criminals-We've screwed up for the last time

Kim, Remember extra credit push-ups. Paul

To my family-We've been through so much together, and we're still sane (I speak for myself). I Love You All. Thank you for loving me. Marlo Ann

Gail, It took awhile but we finally got there. You're very special Gail, and you really have a lot going for you so just hang in there like you did with me and you will be successful in life. Love Always, Matt

Margie, Thank-you for a friendship I'll never forget. Don't ever change that smile of yours! Love Linda

David and Scott, What can I say to two special people I care About? Thank-you Love always, Linda

Dear Mark, You'll always be my Sweetie. Love, Chris

Dear Chris, Thanks for all the great times we've shared. They've been the best. Love Ya Always, Mark

Distance runners are great-Girls track#1

Mrs. Ruelle-It was a great year of Shorthand! I reallt did enjoy the class. Good Luck! 3hr. JD

We're gonna take shire 1 place this year. Lakeview's softball is #1. JD Beat em' Huskies

Diane, Todd, Janet, Tom Mac, Gary, Nancy, Cathy M, Bob, Gloria, Kim, Jill, Ray, Curt, Tom Mat, Cathy L, Larry C, Paul C, Victor, Lori L, Lisa A, Lori c, etc. Thanks for making Senior year the BEST! Merry

Curt, Thanks for making part of my senior year special. Love, Merry

Cyndy-What can be said to someone who has been one of your closest friends for as long as you can remember. I'm glad that we had the chance to become closer friends over the years, and I hope that we can become even closer in the years to come. Thanks you for everything you have done. You have been the best friend a person can ask for. I wish you the very best after graduation. Thanks again for everything. Love Always, Doreen

Congratulations Class of 80, The Nemitz Family

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Sue Swiss so many things happened the last 3 years, I could write a book. Hope your future turns out the way you plan it to. I hope your senior year was as great as you wished it to be. Lisa

Janet and Bev, Thanks for always being there.LN

Jim, You're a pretty good brother. I might even miss you next year. Good Luck at State. Love, Jenny

Varsity Baseball- you guys are nothing but the best! That includes your coach! Scribs

Diane- Congratulations and the best of luck to the best friend anyone could have. Love, Sandy

#22, Bill, you're great!

Pinto Riders, Pink light, let's go duck hunting. Waddles

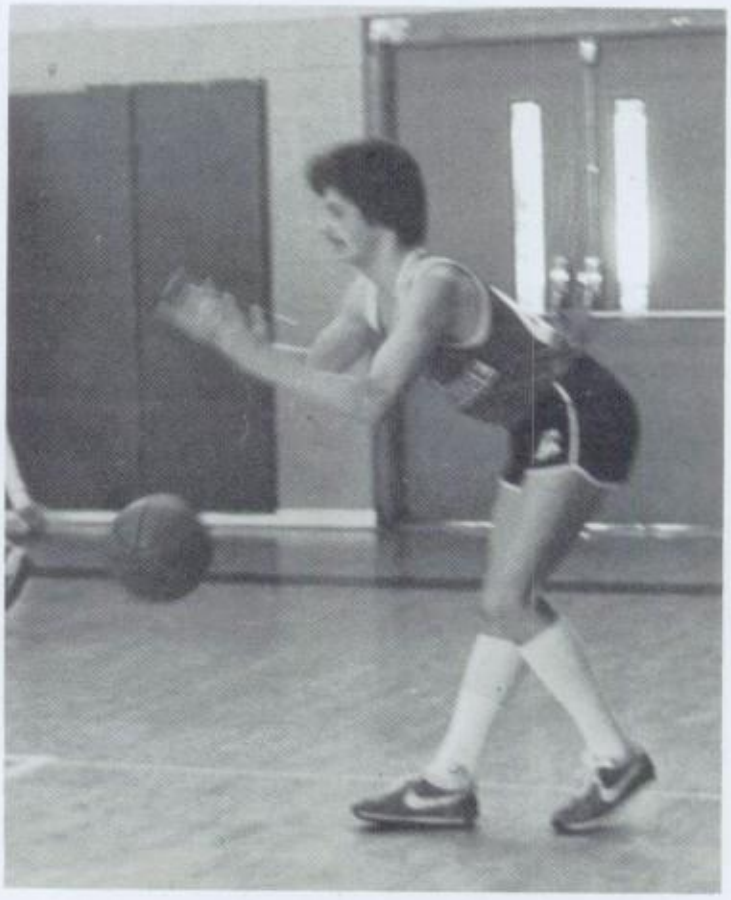
"If you can read this, thank a teacher."

Danny Sulkowski-n-Frances Moreau forever & ever

Donna- What I did on the goal post goes ditto for you in the basement.

Florida Buddies, Dawn, Sue, Lisa and Lisa, it was a "TRIP". Thanks, I'll never forget it. Love, Kris

Macho range, SLAM it with two hands! MAC



Hey Sam, Did anyone ever tell you, you're adorable?

Kelly, Tracy, and Cathy, what a bunch of studesses. Love Matthew

Kathy, It was pretty darn good! Love, Matty

Krissy, "You've got a friend" forever. Love Grace!

Grace, your the best and I love you! Your sister Franette

#3, A great hockey player and guy who stole my heart away. Glad we are friends. Love Betsy

Don, How can I possibly thank you for everything you have done for me. You are a very special friend. I will never forget Jim & Nina and Euchre on Sunday night. Love Kathy

Greg, I'm glad Mike introduced you to me. You are a special person. Remember New Years Eve! Pensez francais! Love Kathy

Becky- Pickles dipped in peanut butter, mmm! Amy

Sheri-From one Kalkbrenner to another. I love ya cuz-so take care. Love Gail

To my best friend, Kim, I wish you luck in whatever you do. I love ya, Esther

Mike Orick-Someone out there loves you! ???

Cyndy, Jimmy, & Dave, Ever since camp, I knew it was going to be a strange year. Cyndy, you help me with the bugs and I'll lie for you at 11:30 [Where were you??]. Jimmy, the moments of understanding you've given me will never be forgotten [songs, Collin, and a shoulder to cry on] will never be forgotten. And finally Dave, if you write the checks I'll let you leave in time for "Leave it to Beaver". Thanks for all of you and your support all the times I needed it. This is our book and WE did it!! Best to you all, with love, Krissy

Sue, you're the only person who can order a vanilla sundae with vanilla topping. Watch out for the water-waters. Thanks for all the good times and great memories. Love Tippy Toes

Julie Remember...Throwing prunes at RHPS, that gay time at camp, "Going at Big Boy's, my pal, Strabe-Baby, the cherry crisis, Pam's car rides, cruising Woodward, 3-D, crazy nicknames at bowling, taking the x-way to Flint then to Toledo, Molleen Ciller, broken spokes, my man's Fro Bouncing in Band? Tom

Amy, I'm proud to be ½ of the best friendship in school. Thanks for making 8 yrs. super! Love, Val

In memory of Mike Corbett '74, from his family & friends.

Dad, It's been great. I'm glad you were my teach & coach. I love you; Mom, too. JJM III

Dad, It's been great. I'm glad you were my teach & coach. I love you; Mom, too. JJM III

To my one & only LAM. We've been through a lot these past 2 years (almost) and I'm glad that you were the best part of my years here at LHS. I couldn't have made it without you. Thank you for caring so much and understanding me and being there when I needed you most. We've had our ups & downs, but somehow we always pulled through, and I hope our relationship will last forever. I'll always love you. Love always, DJS

Rick, No! No! No! But yes you have meant so much to me this year. U of M is going to be so exciting for us. Let's go see Mrs. S! Love Always, Monkey Face

Dawn, to the best lab partner. Thanks for helping me get through the "letter." Good luck with the "letter". Good luck with Gary [and chapter 13]. Lisa

Dave H., Remember you and your watch are involved.

Mary, Sorry you didn't get to read "Senior Year".

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To mom, the family, BRIC & Bert: I Love You! Weeze

So long gang, Good Luck! Yppans

Janet, Julie, &Cathy, Thanks for making my senior year so great and for leaving me so many terrific memories. Love, Tracey

I had a little chicken and it wouldn't lay an egg.

GBSF-''Cottonpick'' ''see if I care'' Love, Fans

Best of luck to all my friends. Thank you for being what each of you are-Special Kim

Cy, Want to borrow anything? Ki

M.O. I wish things could be worked out. We could of had some good times G.G.

Lynn, We had some great times together. I'll never forget them. Janet

Little Green Sprout, Even though we don't always agree, you are a very special friend to me. Thanks for being yourself. Love Me Me

Craig, you have given my life new meaning. Thanks for listening, caring and understanding.I hope that nothing can come between us. Love ya Marie

Janet, Thanks for all of your dear patience and understanding. Together we've grown, together we'll reach for the stars. Let's Go Blue

Julie ann, Thanks for all the special moments and I wish you all the luck in the world at Tech. Listen, just between you and Me, do you think I could call ya if I have trouble with the ''Large Silver Ware'' at U of M? Love ya soo much C2

Paul, No monument is large enough to show what a great person you are! Love ya, Kris

Marshelle, Allison-Hope our friendship lasts. Janet

Merry, Diane- Thanks for all the great memories of the past 12 years. Janet

George S. Good Luck, Always Sis

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Thanks everyone for making Brigadoon a hit!! Tricia

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Congratulations Janice, Good Luck Love, Mom and Dad

Good Luck Seniors. Mr. and Mrs. Black

Greg, Sorry about everything. Love, Deb

'Matt, Thanks for the Rubber - Stamp and the friendship. Good Luck Next Year. Love, Kris

Eddie, It's going to be hard to see such a good friend leave and move on. I hope one day our friendship can be as good as it once was. Take care always. Love, Brenda

Hey An, Meet me in''Our Room'' after school. Love, T.

Tim, Hey PERVE! Maybe an ''8.5'' o.k.? Your bro's a 9. We'll always remember BK! Wanna play Jap Spy? Election Day was great! It's Cool - Mary and Renee

Best of everything Class of 80' Josephine Manarolla

Good Luck Class of 80'. Mr. and Mrs. Glendenning

Best of Luck Seniors, it's been a great year Mr. and Mrs. Hoag

Good Luck Class of ''80'' The Haggerty's

Give it your best, it's you. Rev & Mrs. Wm.H. Range

Grace, How could this be the end so soon? There's so many memories I could never forget. Times were good then, no worries of what lied ahead, and now we face it as it will be. Thank God I had you and your family to help me when I needed someone. Life is strange and whenever there are troubled times, Ill remember you and the times we spent together and realize it's NOT the end. Thanks Love, Krissy

Paul, I'll never be over you. Love ya, Deb

Best wishes, Major & Mrs. W.J. Kent

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Colleen, Kelly, & Sue - Congratulations on a super senior year. I've been extremely proud of you. Keep up that U.S.C.A. smile. Love Sheila and Keith

Mr. Garden - All the time and effort you put forth into our team this year was very much appreciated. I learned a lot, and enjoyed being there to help you. Thank You. Karen Marcil

Party down 80'. Let the good times roll forever.

To my little brother Bob, you as others have placed much in my life. I'll always remember you baring yourself, not to mention climbing trees when there were no open bowling alleys. Keep climbing, all the way to seven feet and I'll always be there watching over you. Love, Kris

Dawn, the times we've shared are to numerous to mention. Thank you for not condeming me when I spilled my guts to you. Suzie, Noone can ever replace your mouth. You're one of the rowdiest people I know and I have a riot with you. Girls, WE ARE the class of BO. Love to you both, Krissy

Jim and Sue, Now that it's over I realize there was no way I could have made it through this year without you two to make and keep me laughing. Thanks for all the help with the business and all the fun "ads". I'll never forget either of you. Kermit and Miss Piggy FOREVER!!. Love, Krissy

Debbie, You too will be leaving Lakeview soon, and I hope all my little sisters dreams come true. I wish we were still growing up together, but we'll find our ways back together soon. You're the greatest and don't let anyone tell you different. I will always be here for you. I Love You, Suzie

Roch and Lynn - Well we made it through all our sneaking around and 4th hr. rendezvous. Thanks so much for everything. You're two very special people, and I love you very much.Dawn

Frankiss, You'll always be the "10" in my life and #1 in my little black book. Love ya, Cherie

Seniors, It's been great. Good Luck. P. St.John

Mr. Eckinger, Lakeview football is #1 see you Sept. 6th at Fraser. Let's get in the spirit.

Vicki and Tracey - Shabootee!! Deb and Patty

Patty, Don't forget the good times! Thanks. Deb

Don, Donna. Ed, Bridget and Lou: I am so glad I got to know you better this year. You are really great friends. All our times together have made my senior year something very special. Thank you very much. Love Always, Kathy

Chip-N-Dale Forever!

Kevin D, Good luck with the Wings, we want to see #3 play pro! Love, Amy and Val

To the best friends a person could have- Lia, Bill, Floyd, CJ, and Mike-love ya lots-Peggy

''Mom''-thanks for always being there-Love, Peggy

Tartons are for true tiggers, right Carl?!!

Steve Maynard-Hope you have a winning season[next year]. Get some goals, I would tell you this in person but I didn't want to bug you-Shari

Twikkie, My memories of you will be in my heart forever and I will cherish our moments together. RJ

Congratulations Terri M. - Nino and Ray's Employees

Lori, Thanks so much for the good times along with the bad times. If it wasn't for them we wouldn't be buddies. Go Green! Yeah! Love, Tracy

Jeannine-he may live on your street but we'll get him yet! Little Darlings we're not.

Jim-Well done-Always give it your best shot, Love Mom and Dad

Luck & Love to our daughter Kris Dyer
The Pawlowski's

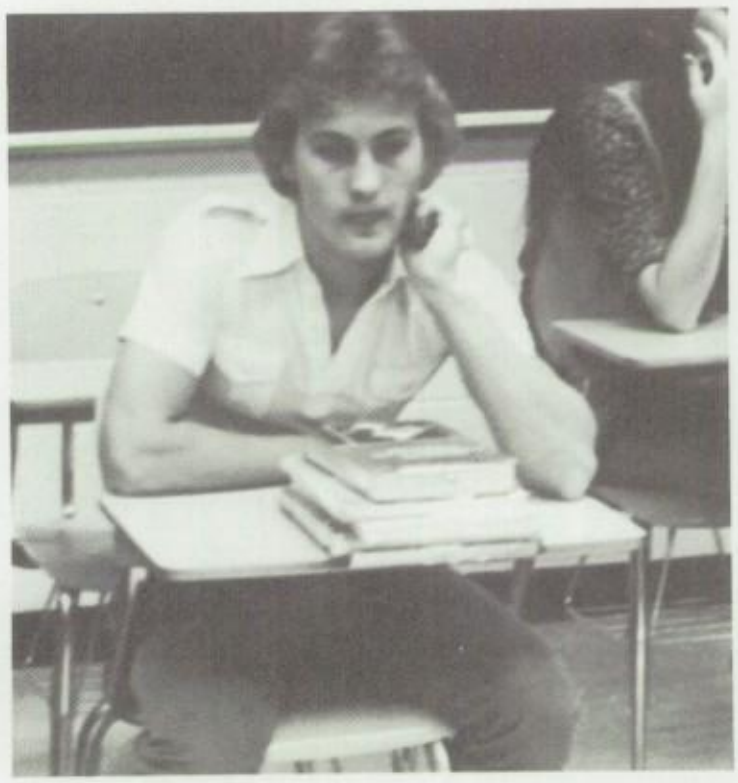
Jenny, You've given me the best times of my life. Our memories will remain forever. I wish you everything you hope for in the future-just as long as you hope for me. Love always, Paul

To a very special someone, who was there when I needed him. You warmed my hands on the sidelines of Plymouth Salem with your gloves and my heart with your smile. May your every wish for the future come true.

Baby Blue, Best of Luck at Tech, but take it easy up there in the wilderness. The fields are plentiful, but the Guitar & Drum Centers are few and far apart. Love always, Banger

Congratulations to all the Seniors, Mrs. Heath

Jane, We are proud of you, not for you're scholastic achievement alone, but alson for the warm loving person you are. We wish you the very best in the years ahead. We love you. Mom & Dad



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Just two more years to go. Lucky Bern, hope you get a job. Laura

Al - I'm going to get you forever! Luv, Diane

Hey Bick Love, Ditch

Gang - Florida was great! Now it's time to sail. Yank D.

Jay, Wear any pink bows lately?

Paul, You've been the highlight of my high school years and I hope we can be friends forever. I'll never be able to forget the times we've had, good and bad. Good luck at MSU. Love, Jennifer

Little M, DJS, and Krissy-you have all played such a major part in my senior year-believe me, ''it's been real!'' Thanks for the fun at Mistic Lake Yearbook Camp. Kris, watch out for those BIG spiders; Dave, I'm so sorry; and Jimmy, thanks for putting up with my impatience and wild ideas. I love you all!-Love, Cyrus Senior

Lori-This is truly the ''dawn'' of a new era, and we wish you the best of luck. May you and Jane always remain close friends. The Gilins.

Congratulations to the class of 80.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shugert

Loads of Success & Happiness to the Seniors of 1980, in achieving all their goals and aspirations in the years to come. Mr. & Mrs. Donald Kucyk

Sandy-You've been the best friend anyone could have! No one could ever replace you or the good times we shared! Thanks so much. Love, Diane

Merry, Jill, Sandy, and everyone else, you've really been great friends! Thanks, Diane

Tom, This year has been just great, next year is going to be tough without you, but I know we will manage because we'll both have the memories of the year past and the good hopes the future holds. Love, Sue

Deb, You're the best friend anyone could have. Pat

Luv, Luv, Luv to the Class of '80 - Ms. Marchel

Dawn and Char, No one could ever know the meaning of true friends until they've met you two. Good Luck Love, Janice 81

It's like going on a diving board and not diving in.

Don, Remember RATE A BOD, Taco Bell, & Whoa Whoa Whoa! Mary & Renee

Hey Mr. Krutell, How ya doin' Mr. Hack

Mr. Jones-Ooh, Baby, Ooh! Sue and Amy

Marlo, I'll never forget all the crazy times we've had and more to come. Love Ya Lots, Therese

Renee, Remember GFI, CT, RAB, AAH, BK, OCAP, Bugs, Mucles, Cruising, my bro, Hockey games, and hats! Mary

Mary - Also tater tots, nose, carburater, your bad driving, my buddy, your bro, balloon races,AAH, THE HAT, the jogger, the ride, the puck, pawprints, my eye, literally running into RM, Gowns - It' Been Real! Renee

Mr. Pepper and Mrs. Heath, Thank you so much for everything. L. Rendon

Good Luck to my Government and Econ. classes. Mr. Crew

Janie, [SCB] Our friendship has withstood 8 years of hardships, disagreements, good times and love. I guess that means it's lasting. You mean a whole lot to me. Good luck in all future endeavors -- you deserve the best Love, Lori

I love you Number One!

Jimmy and Jenny

Loreen - Proof that not all good things come in small packages. Love Mom & Dad

The Criminals are Number One in Intramural B-Ball

JJ3 - I'm still very interested, maybe someday...In the meantime, here's to "Good Friends" Love and Best Wishes, Elsie

Lynn Star, Have you taken your horn for a ride lately? I didn't mean it to sound that way. Love Meme

Class of 80, Thanks for all of the good times and best of luck to everybody. Matt, Tig, & Jim

Sal, I hope your senior year was special. This year with you was special to me. Love Always, Tracey

Let's here it for F.O.L. Fish tanks and Rocky Horror!

Sal, you may not be "slam-dunking it," BUT I promised you a picture. Love & Luck, Kris

To my one and only DJS, you are the sweetest & most caring person in the world, you have made me so happy--my life would be empty without you. Thanks for everything ...you're the greatest! Love You, Lis XO

Pete, thanks for being such a buddy. You've made my senior year the best. Love, Therese man

Marlo, Happy Graduation, you're the best sister I could ask for. Take me with you wherever you go. Love, Brett

Wally--I'm glad you were a part of my senior year. It was my best year, and I hope it was for you too! All My Love, Kathleen

PATRON ADS

Paul, You are one perfect gentleman. Beware of all those college women after your body. Love, Carol

Hey Paul, Mahavishnu rocks! Thunderthumbs

Mike-There is no way I could explain how happy you've made me. The years we've shared so far. 1980 is your year, 81 is my year but may 1983 be our year forever. Love always, Janice

Congratulations Pete M. - Nino and Ray's employees

Terri Sellers, Congratulations. We love you Mom and Dad

Toke, Diane, Merry, Meme, Ray, Todd. Thanks for all the memories, friendships, and everything. Be good and take care Love Always, Jillo. Be Regular

Rg. Though we may be far apart you're still #1 in my heart. Thanks Baby, I Love You. Twikkie Bye

Meme's Bar-1979

Good Luck Victor & best wishes. Love Always Gabby

Sped, Life was great in our junior year, but the pay backs were better, just ask Scotty! F.U.P.

Kevin: So much more than a year ago, still more than the months that have passed, even more today than yesterday, but not as much as tomorrow--our love. Forever, Donna

To all of Phi Omega Moon - May your nights be filled with many a full moon!!! Crazily, Rosie Cheeks

Hey B. I'm sure you could've done better than 34th place, but then who's complaining. "Wine-tasters"

John Sharp, you made school worth coming to luv lj

Allison, Thank you for the many memories we shared. I hope the future brings you much happiness and success. I hope to be a part of it. Love, Paul

Frank, to a special guy who has added many pleasant memories to my junior year. Thank you for all of them. You're my favorite person to escort, so watch the cheese cake. God Bless You! Love Always, Dora

West is the Best. Spirit of the Huskie Team -42

Anne D.: When's the blessed event? The goal post is passing out cigars already. Mike is too, Congrats!

Dawn, We had our yesterdays, we're living our todays and we have our tommrows to look forward to. If it wasn't for you I wouldn't have that. Thanks for always being there in time of pain, happiness and heart aches. We've come along way these past five years and the memories will always carry on. Now it's time to live the future we always dreamed of, cuz Dawn, we finally made it. Thanks for being a part of my life. Love Always Itchy

The Gang, It's been a bang of a year, even though we are all off brothers. Signed Brother Jerk

Kris: We've come along way since Pt.Pele and our friendship has turned to something I cherish. Thanks for the laughs,for letting me cry on you and putting up with crazy me. I'm so glad we found out McDonalds was open for breakfast,to bad they never caught on to out sneakiness. I guess we finally found the right time. We are the class of 'BO' Love Lisa

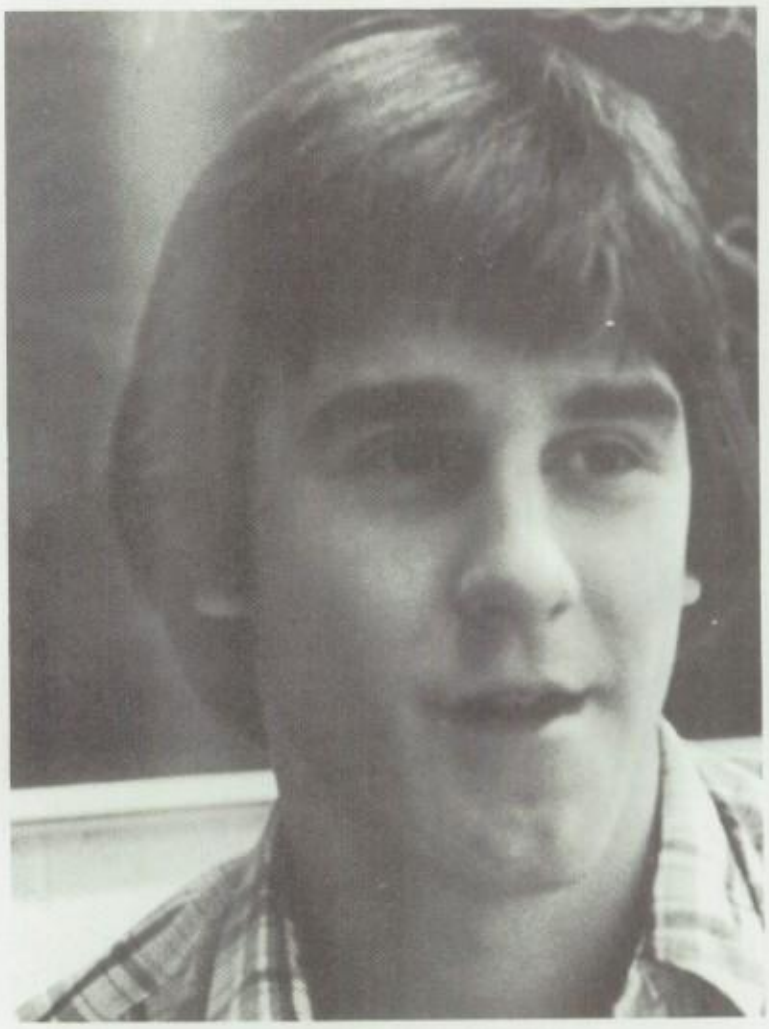
Marlo, If and when you leave for Cal. it will be the saddest dat I will have to face. It will be like saying goodbye to a part of myself. You've become such a part of my life. From the day I met you I knew you were a different type of person, and that you were going to be someone I could never forget. Never did I imagine this! And never has one person influenced my life as you have. You and me kid that's how it stands!! Love ya, Krissy

Vince, Keep smiling. Twins

Pam-It's been great. Love you, Robbie

Lynners, Thanks for all of the GOOD TIMES! Gonna miss you a lot! Love, Lynners

Val-The times with you have been the best of my life and I love you lots. Deja Vu! The race for lunch is still on so start saving! Amy



Ed: At the begining it was a rough road,but it looks like smooth sailing ahead. I think we realized we're through playing games and we're ready to settle down. We have our future to look forward to now. Thanks for making my senior year so much brighter,and for all the good times we we've shared and to the many more we'll have in the days to come. Let's share what we have to give each other and I know we're gonna make it ! Congratulations, you made it. Love Ya Always Lisa

The Gang, It's been a Bang of a year, even though we are all off brothers.
Signed, Brother Jerk

Lassmanism: Michigan will always be #1 with Butch

This guy's good! Hey Steve Martin It's been great ML

Patty, Rod Stewart at 78rpm's. Oh Yeah! I'll never forget how much you made me laugh so hard I'd cry keep in touch in the years to come. Love, Tracy

PATRON ADS

Pam, You've given me the best advice of all. I'll always keep it in mind. Thanks for being there when I needed you the most. Love, Tracy

Dana just think, if you would of thought of school just half as much as you thought of schooljusthalfasmuchasyouthoughtofyourcar, you mightofendedupasvaledictorian. I'm justproud you ended up. Luv, Lisa

McCarth, Toke, McClar, Meme & Scrib, you were there every season & every season was great, we won & lost a FEW, we did our best! I wish all of you the best luck always. I'll miss you a lot, much like Mr. Brand will. Peanut

D.M.F.-Always remember Saturday nights. Love, Animal

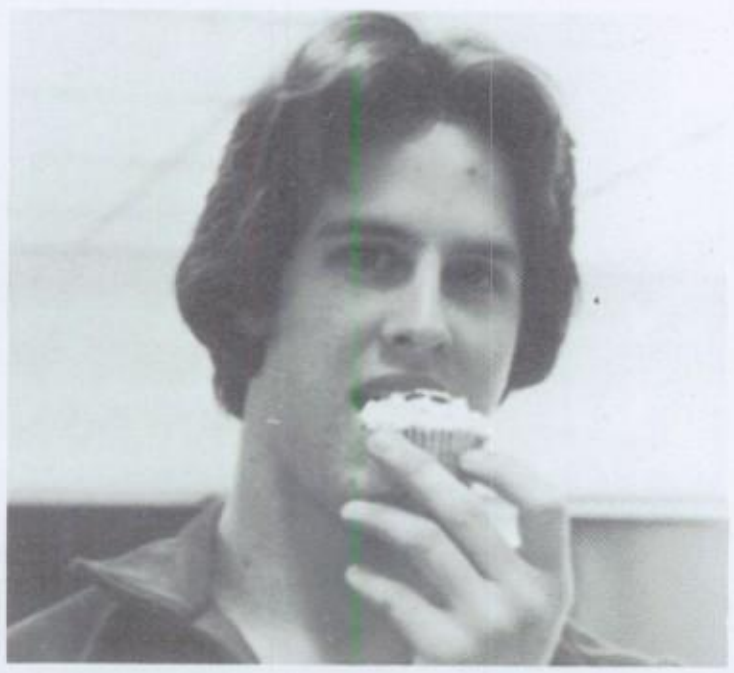
It's said that people are like flowers. It's been nice walking in your garden.

Dan, I'm sure gonna miss you. By the way, can you F.K. long distance? Love, Lori

Pat, if it returns, love it forever! Me and You. LN

Congratulations Pat, Good Luck, Love Mom and Dad

Pete-I hope you keep writing; it's beautiful! Thanks so much for sharing it with me. I'll love and remember you always. Love, Cyndy



Seniors- Thanx for making this all worth while! I love you all- Scribner

This is to all you crazy derelicts that made my High School years the best time of my life. Remember some of the insane times we had? Oldsmobiling, cruising Gratiot, Cedar Point, The Pinery, Oscoda, Rick's van, The Who and Renzo's car are just a few of them. The list could go on forever. I'll never forget those times or you bumbs. Thanks for everything. Dave

Peace, Love, and Water beds heated by friction.

Grace We are proud of you, and wish you happiness always Love Mom and Dad

I Mega Moonas ... Well girls, what are we going to do this weekend? (Besides THAT!)? Let's remember the crazy times, past and present for our remaining days together! Love, Grand Pooba

Laura, We've been through it all together except a flat tire, Right! Thanks for all the good times. Good luck. Love, Pamla

Lis & Laura, Thanx for being my buddies. Love, Mare

Jane G, Anne D, Diane M, Donna M, Michele O, Renata M, Tom M, Wendy S, We are all wonderfully "different" but what would we become without one another? Good Luck to each and every one of you in the many years to come, memories are to be remembered not relived. So, with all my love, I say Good-bye, Jeannine Rhead

Lori, New friends can be gold, too. Jule S

Catherine, Come September 600 miles will seperate us. It has been REAL After college we'll buy our house in G.P. Love Julianne

J.D, L.J, Charla, and Judy, Thanks for everything BJW

Doreen-We've been in classes together ever since kindergarten, now we're in the same graduating class! Thanks for being such a true and loyal friend. Hey, we'll get Baker and Rozema one of these days! Love, Cyndy

To all my SENIOR friends: You made my first year GREAT! Thanx, I'll miss you. Love, Laura Lafata

Julie, Lynn, Laura, Renee, and all the others from DAII. We've had a lot of fun during our 2 years of dental assisting. Some of the most memorable are: mixing alginate, taking impressions [poor Lynn!], model trimming. But most of all, we made it! Good luck and best wishes in the future- Doreen

Gloria, you owe me one! Make it for the road! Merry

Paul C, Thanks for being there when I needed you. Congratulations! Best wishes- Love, Kim

Mr. G, Blue Mt.? Thanks for everything

Best Wishes, Lisa, Lori, Jorg- Love-Mrs.Smith

Merry, Diane, Jill, Ray, Curt, Bob, Todd and the rest of my friends who made my Junior year a great 1. Good Luck always, Love, Kim

Dawn, To the best friend anyone could ever have. Our three years together have been great! But there will never be two little devils like us, ever to invade Lakeview again! Take care! Love ya, "Whoops"

To my friends, thanks for all the memories this year brought. Hope next year brings many more. Betsy

Hey Yogi, Congratulations, Luv Boo-Boo

Sistah face- The wild pair has another year left. Thanx for everything Love, Buddy girl

Jim-I know it's been hard for you at times because of me, but I'm so proud of you. It has really been great to be your teacher, advisor, coach, and Dad. I love you.

Mr. Hoag [YOU LOVE IT], Mr. Ruddock, Mrs. Myler, Mrs. Dailey-Thanks for a great SENIOR YEAR. Love, Sue

Joyce & Pam, We had many great memories. We saw bvad& good times together. Let's always remember them. Love, Swiss Cow

Congratulations Susan, may your future be as bright as your smile. Love, Mom & Dad

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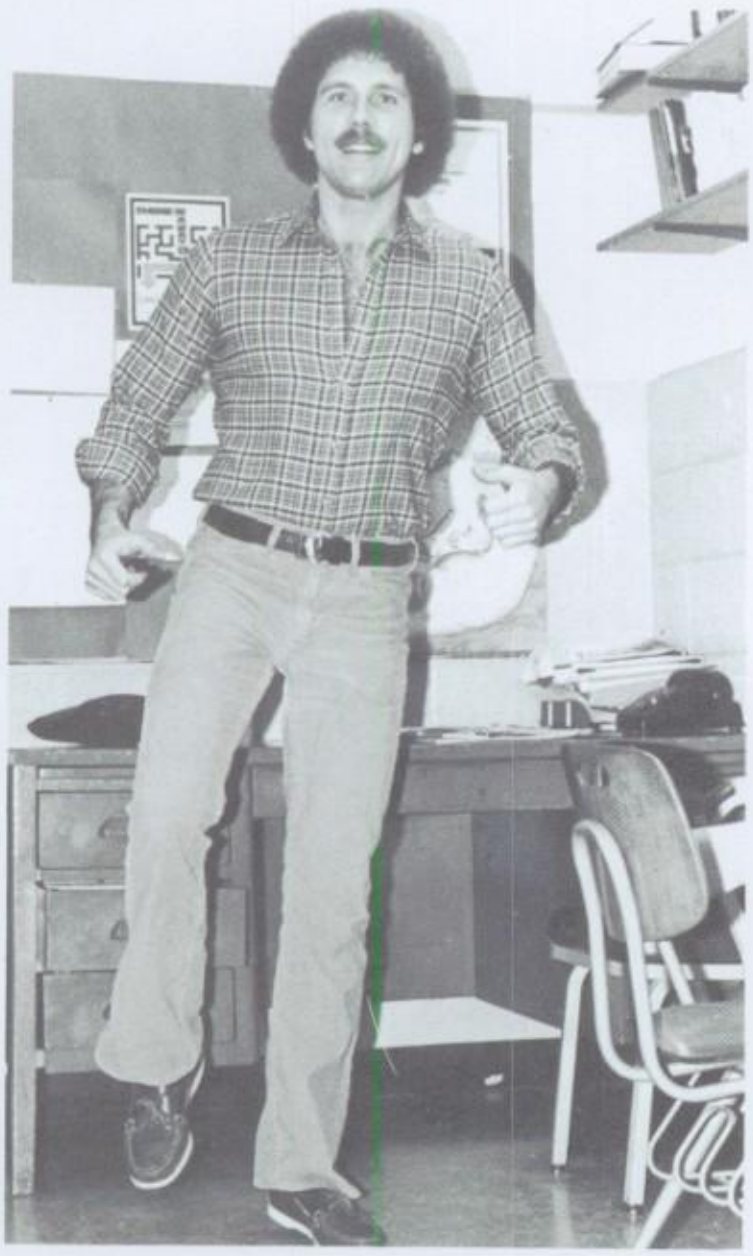
Jules, TC, Tommy, Tom, SCB, Jimmy, Suz, Cy - Thanks for making my 3 years at Lakeview special ones. You guys mean so much, saying goodbye is so hard. I love you all!! Lori



Linda J, Thanks for Mr. K's and for being one of Charlie's Angels. Take Care, Love You, Margie

Charlie, Take care of your angels. Love, Breck

Ed and Vince, You were two special friends, Take care. Dora and Margie

Frank, it wasn't so bad having a big Brother at Lakeview. A lot of my friends, I owe to you. Thanks for a lot of good times. I hope these are years you'll always remember, Stay Close to your friend, Follow your dreams. Love, Margie

To my other BE, COLECO, LN, amoung others. Thanks for your crazy great times and help in the bad times. Remember: wishes do have the power to come true, Beverly

Mr. Luxton: Immaterial material is immaterial to chemistry. 2nd hour chem. class

Jay, You've added something extra special to my senior year. Try to remember it all. I'll never forget. I hope our friendship becomes closer in the years to come so please, keep in touch. Love, Tracy

Nancy: Thanks for making "80" such a GREAT year. John

Hey D.J., Dr. Jay, Clayton, Gilligan, Stanzik, Fatrick, Van Flet, Mac, B.B., Luke, Red, Doro, McClary & Toke. THANKS P.C.

Michelle Lambert, Don't forget our promise.

Paul, you have been an outstanding student and son, for which we are very proud. Best wishes in college. Love, Mom and Dad

Good luck to the class of '80. Mr. and Mrs. Paulun

"Good Luck class of 80" Roger & Amy Ottoy

Cool luck underclassmen D.S.

Congratulations Tim, Tom, Bob, Merry, Toke, Gary, Curt, Lisa, Chuck, Patty C., and Lisa M. Thanx for making my world a little brighter. Good luck in the future. Take care and you better keep in touch, or else ... Love, Terri Loehnis.

Sassafras, Congratulations. Never thought the day would come when I'd be the only one left. Hope all of your dreams come true. Love, Bunker

Memers, You've always been there, even through all the bad times. You've shown me what friendship could be. All these years of friendship, I think this year has been the best, even through the ups and downs. Good luck with your future hopes and dreams, and you'd better keep in touch or "I'll personally break your arm." Love, Terri

Janette, The world may not be reacy for your determination, but too BAD! Thanks for being there and putting up with me. God bless you! Love, Julianne

Tom, Best of Luck in all you do. Love Mr.& Mrs. Hess

Jeannine-he may live on your street, but we'll get him yet! Little Darlings we're not!

Matthew you made it! Good luck, Love mom & your little sister

Congratulations to the class of 1980, we finally made it! MS

Bonne Chance aux eleves de la classe do "80.

Bvena Sverle a los alumnos de la clase de "80.

Corb's, When I was feeling down you made me smile, when I was feeling sad you cured my blues, when I was feeling lonely you gave me love. Love, Cathy

Tom, I hope your years ahead bring you much happiness. You deserve only the best! Love Always Gigi

Colleen, Kelly & Sue, Go for It! Love Gigi

Gloria (Mama) Giralomi, Remember books come before men! If you ever wish to be among the ELITE come to U of M for a weekend! Thanks for being my pal! C-Squared

Yearbook Staff-You did a good job. Thanks for all your help.
Kris, I think we did a great job as Bus. Managers Thanks.
JM, It's been real, we had some good times, thanks for being a great friend. Good Luck at MSU. DJS

Frank-Hey Kid! We had our good and bad times. Thanks for the gooo and I'm so sorry for the bad. Just remember that I'm just a dumb and dizzy blonde. All I need is my remote control! Oh O.K. Love ya! Always-LInda

Rick, NO! NO! NO! But yes you have meant so much to me this year. U. of M. is going to be so exciting for us. Let's go see Mrs. S.! Love always, Monkey Face

Anne D: Whens the blessed event? The goal post is passing out cigars already. Mike is too. Congrats.

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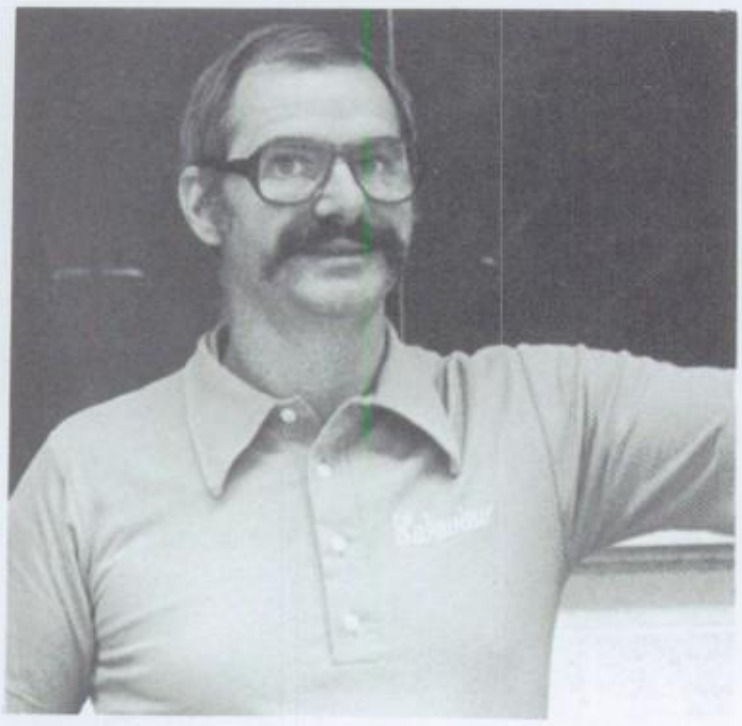

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Dana, just think, if you would have thought of school just ½ as much as you thought of your car, you might have ended up as valedictorian. I'm just proud you ended up. Luv, Lisa

Sue, I never will forget all the good times we had together. The past year has been great. I'll miss you next year when you're in school but you'll always be on my mind. Love, Tom

Colleen, We've had some good times together that I'll never forget. If you ever need someone to talk to, I'll be there. Love, Tracy

L.A., R.D., D.C., A.M., J.C., Well girls, Lakeview put up with us, I can't wait to see how the world handles us [especially if we live everyday like we did at Band Camp]. Take care and don't get caught skipping lunch. Love you all, C.L.

Matt Krassa Your a very special person. Love Kelley

Hey Matt, I made it. Now its your turn. I'll be waiting for you. My Love Always, Gail

Fareweill, to the 1979-80 Hockey Cheerleaders. I'll miss you. Love Gail

Glor, Is the gun loaded? Kim

Matt, We've been thru good & bad but you've been great to me, thanks

To the best buddy ever, thanks Fest!

SCB, You're the greatest locker partner and friend. Jimmy Craig FOREVER!!! Love ya, Cy

Big Mare, Thanks for all your help-you're a life-saver. DJS

Mr. Thibeault, Thanks for your kindness and help the best always. Your welcome for the cakes. Brenda W.

To a great group of Senior guys, that we will never forget, D.F., E.M., K.S., V.T., T.B., J.S., J.C., J.M., P,K., R.M., P.F., S.N., D.R., R.G., T.M., S.C., J.F., F.D., P.M.,T.R., M.K., P.B., M.B., B.A., J.C. Good Luck in the future. Love, Margie and Dora

Big Mare, Thanks for always being there when I needed to talk. Never forget our year at LHS. S-ball, B-ball, Prom [the steak], Stony Creek, & all our friends on the YB STAFF. You're the best buddy a person could ever have. Love, Big Lis

To Lis & David! Stick to Mathematics 5+1=6 Forever Thomass

D.B., What I want to say I can't put into words so I'll tell you after school! Love, Me!

Good luck friends and fellow seniors. Jerry Clos 80

Two years at LHS and I made many new friends. J. Clos

Congratulations Jerry Clos, and Class of "80."

Robin-Good luck in your Senior year. Don't forget about T.T.!!-Doreen

Krissy, Thanks for all your advice to us. Your a great friend. We're going to miss you come and see us next year. Love Sue & Jim

S C B Lori, Jule & Carol-It's been real!! Love, Cy

*Hey Gaby-Baby! You're such a great friend. Let's never forget all our fun times in tennis and watching M*A*S*H. Best of luck flying! Love, Cyndy*

Lisa R., Well "Looks like we made it." We have been through alot together but it always worked out O.K. I hope we can get as close as we used to be and share many more great times. Dawn

Amy & Val, This year has been great. Thanks! Lori

Sue, Thanks for begin the best friend anyone could have. You have really been a big help to me. Thanks for sharing my little devil experiences with me. Dawn

Krissey D., We are the class of 80. Dawny G.

Lori, Through ten years of good times and bad, joys and pains ("As the World Flips); you've been my friend in every sense of the word. Our friendship is very special, and I hope that it will continue to grow. Thanks for being you. Love always, Jane

JM & PL-Here's to years of Spartan friendship! Jane

Cyndy, We've had so many good times this year, from those unforgettable (and highly regrettable) crazy nights to long (deadline) days at school that made our locker the funniest place in the world. Let's always be friends. Love, Jane

Merry, Our Senior year is almost over and I wish I could've spent it with you, but things happen. You made this year exciting, we'll work our problems out and we'll get together, Hopefully. Meanwhile you have a great graduation and I'll see you soon. Love always, Curt

Tracy, I know that someday all your dreams and wishes come true because if anyone deserves it, you do. Remember I'm always there if you need a friend to talk to. Love, Pamla

Janes, Jack, Joanie, Mike, Tracy, Debi, Donny, Tom B. Thanks for the high times Chris 80'

Bob (Be), You're someone very special. Love always, Linda

Ro, I wish things would have turned out different. But I guess we all must go our seperate ways. Just remember where ever you go and whatever you do I wish only the very best for you. Dawn

Lisa M., To the best sister anyone could have. Thanks for being there and for all you've done to help me throught the past four years. Dawn

J.D., L.J., Charla, and Judy, Thanks for everything BJW

Lori & Maria, We are proud of you both. Congratulations. Mr. & Mrs. Chrzanowski

PATRON ADS

Jim, Hockey games I'm sure we'll never forget! V.A.N.

With every full moon, watch out for the Phi Omega Moonies! Trouble!! What? Me, do that!!

All my love to mom and all my brothers and sisters, especially the TIGGERS! Love H.T.

They say that Good Teachers are made by Great Students. I feel like a Good Teacher, therefore ... Mr. S.

Cathy(alias: Ugly, Weird One, Drec Head) We still have one door to open and its colors are Maize and Blue. It will be just like we've dreamed, sharing "The Times of Our Lives!" So help me-if you leave your clothes laying around! Love always, Janet

Tootsie-Belle la Femme, what an odd name for a vet!

Carol, I'm gonna miss my "Junior" friend. Think of me when they punt and remember Life is AWESOME!! Love and Best Wishes always, Julianne

Thanks "Gang" for a great year. Jerry "Drew" Downing

Congratulations Weasil! Good Luck in the future. The Francis Family

To all the funky guys and gals I've gotten to know in the past 3 years; I love you all! Ruth E. Stebner

Janet, Thanks for always, always being there. May your senior days be as wonderful as mine. Love, Pamla

Sue, If you ever got unconfused it just wouldn't be you and you're a great person just the way you are. Love, Pamla

Tracy, I don't know what to say except good luck at State and in everything you do. Love, Tiffany

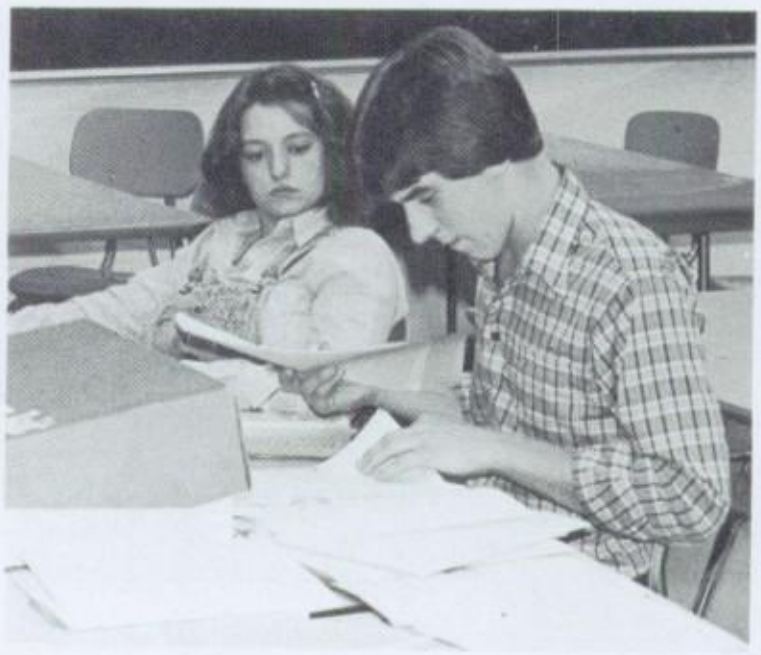
Lisa (No Joke) Sheehy, Thanks for taking the time to really understand me. By the way what year did you say you graduated in? I would have served you. Good Luck my friend, Cathy.
P.S. Now if the Shores don't appeal to ya, there's always space at U-M!

J.B. Hey Boss- Why Not? You've made my year even more memorable than the Criminals have. U-M will be great. Rick

This year's volleyball team: This season was crazy, zany and fun! It made my senior year a bit more precious. Thanks a lot! Best of Luck in all you do and next year why don't you WIN some!?! Love, Donna
P.S. Oh Fudge It!

Crazylegs Hoffman: Good luck at WSU D. Carlson

Janet, Don't forget our secret! Lori



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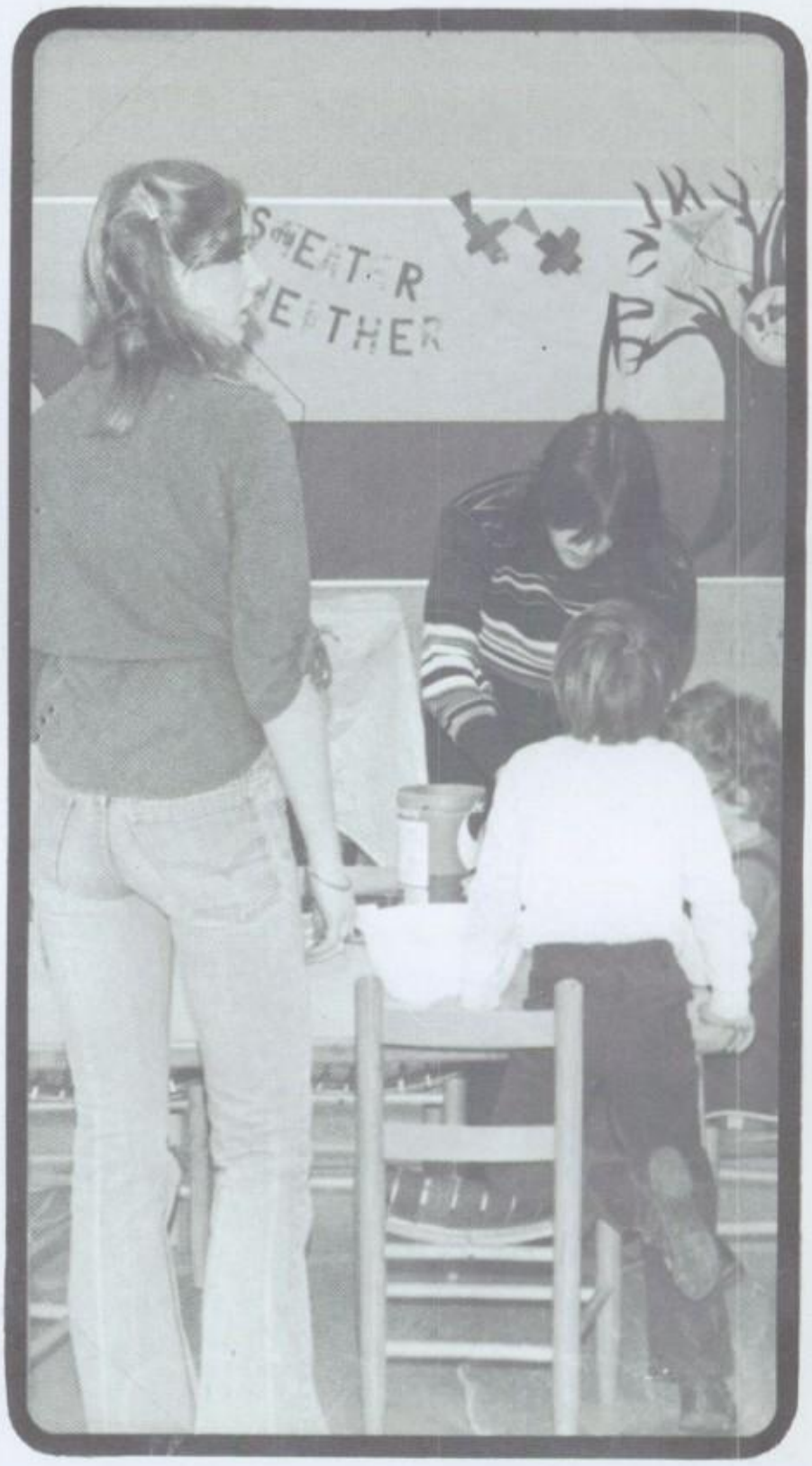

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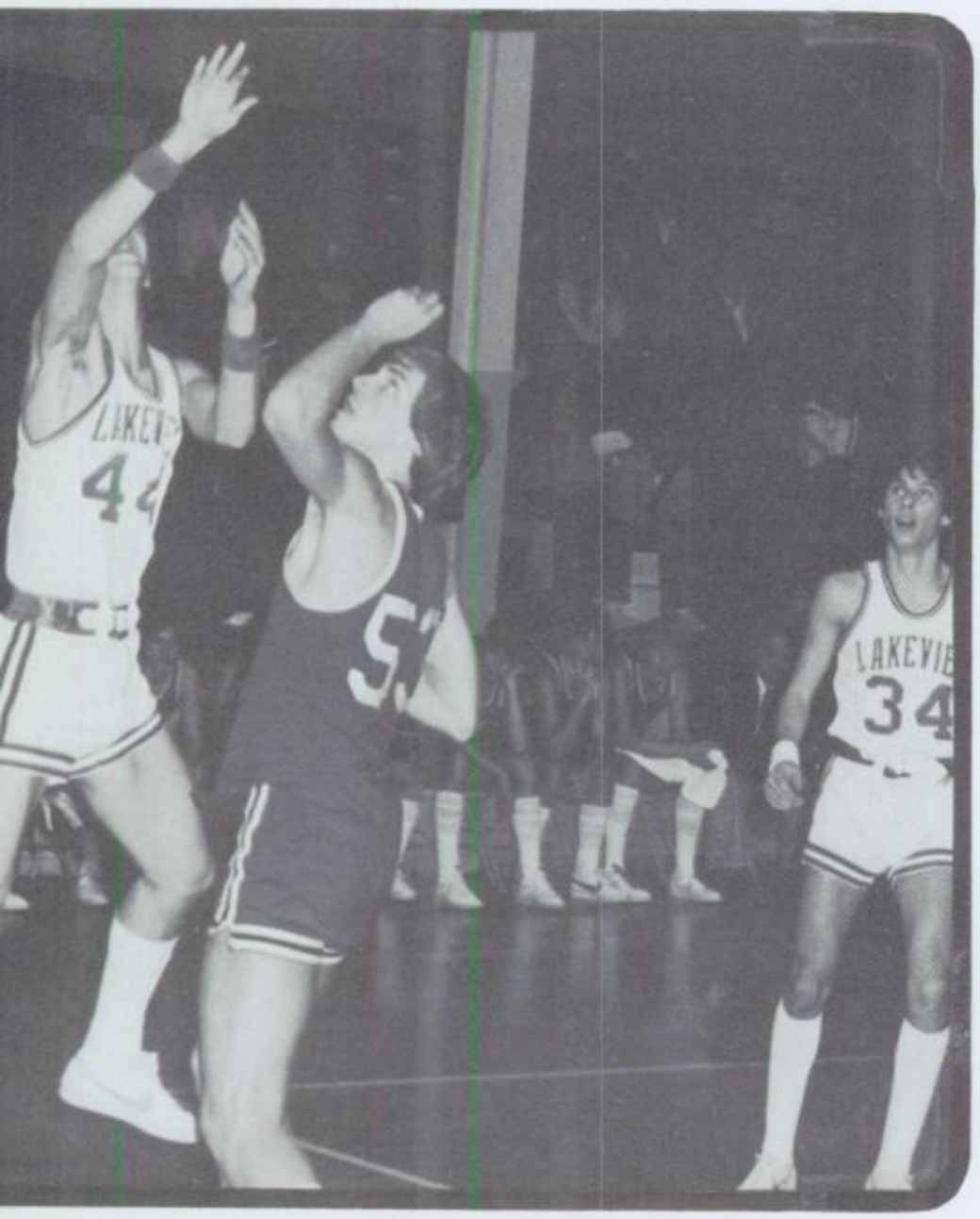

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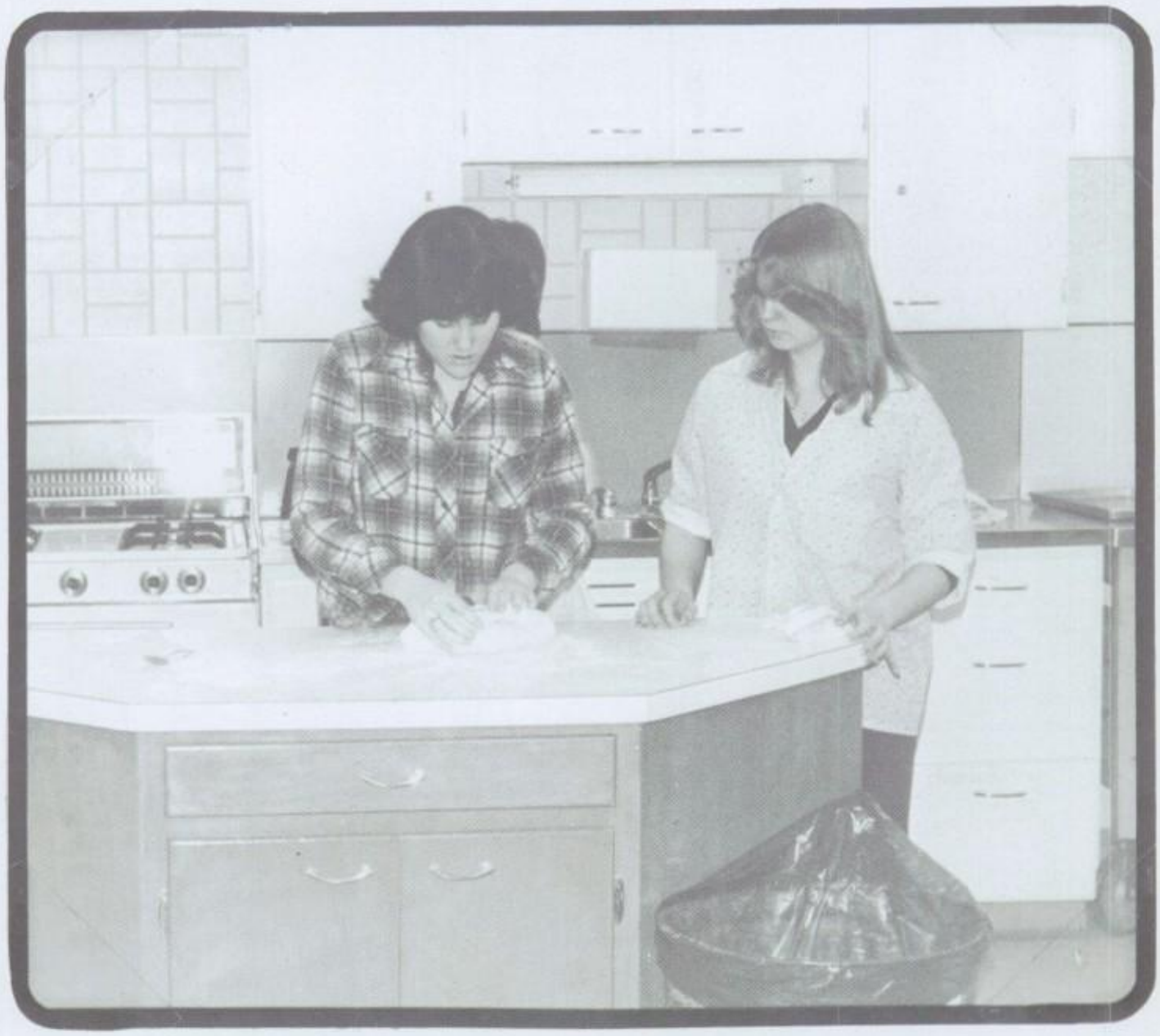

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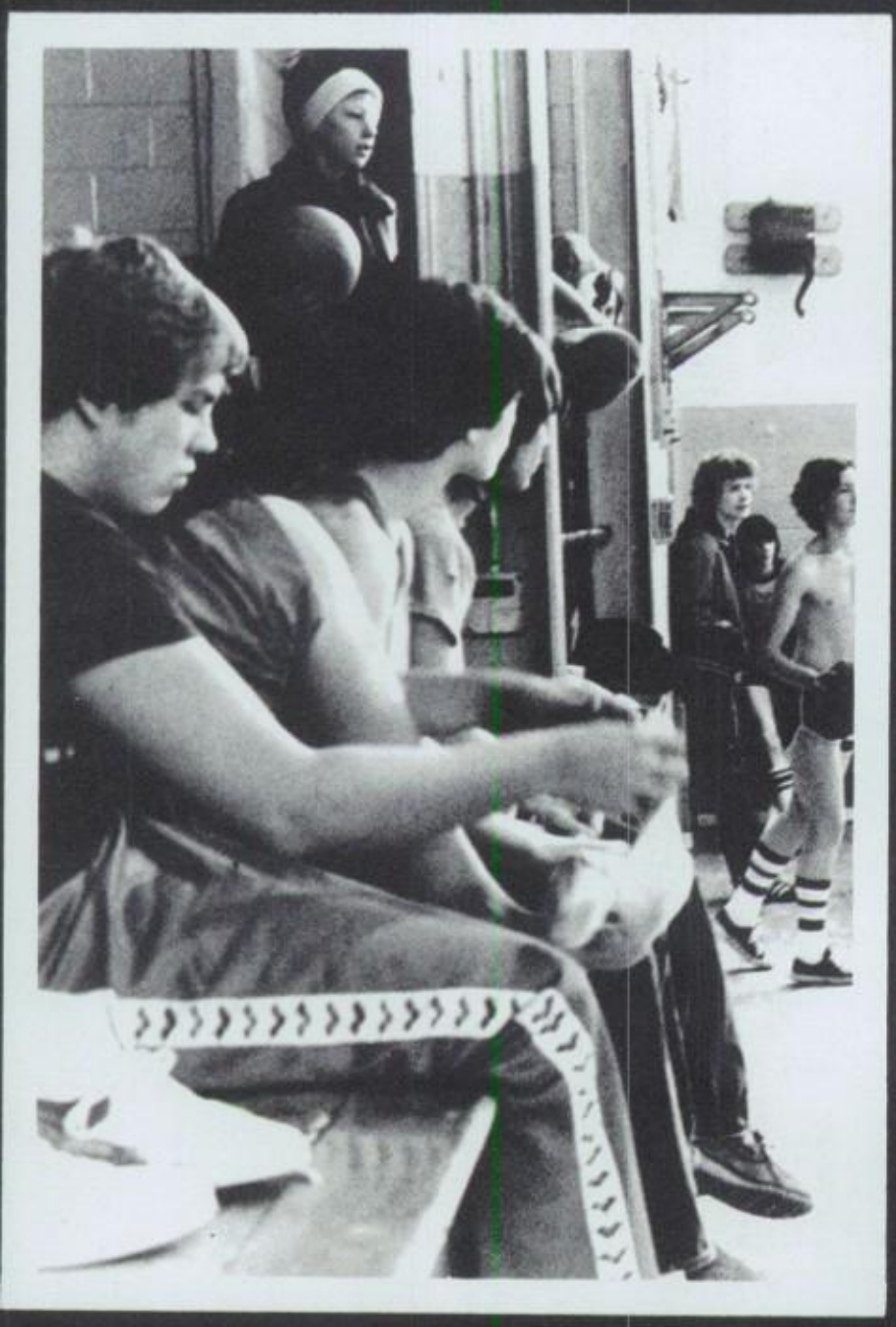

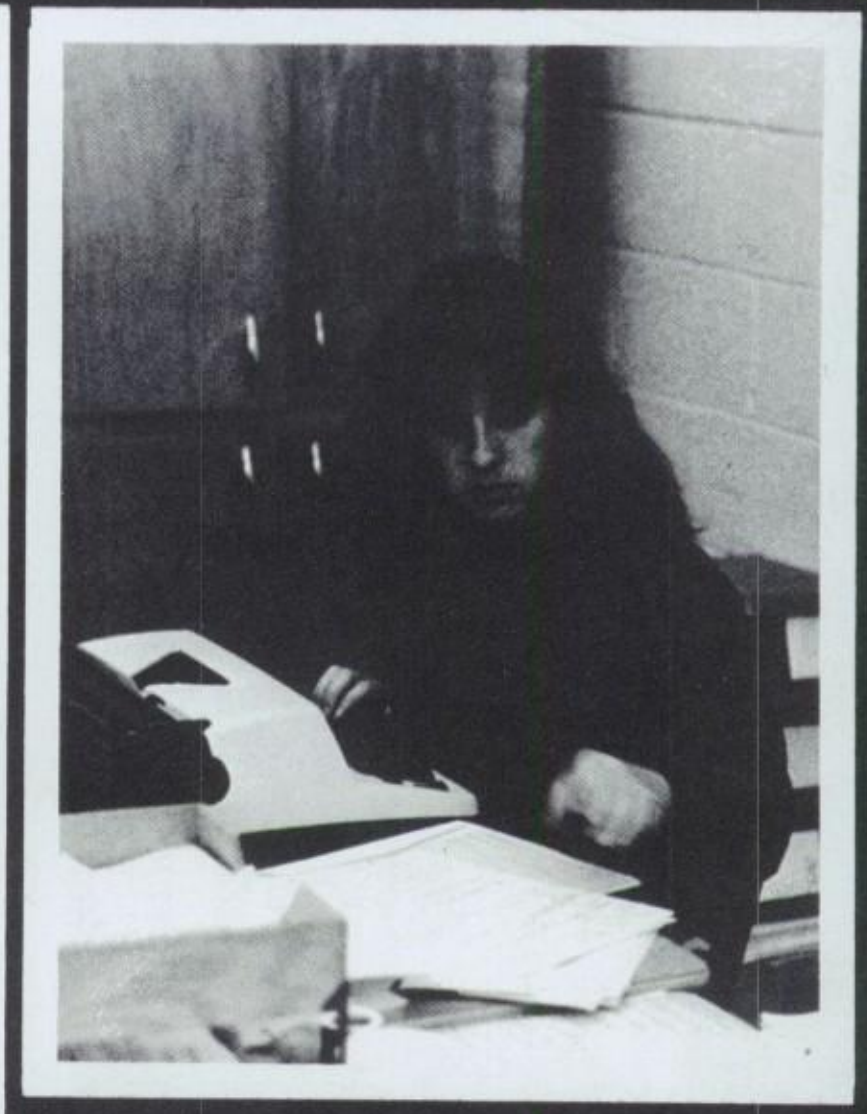

the times we shared

THE RACE

We're approaching another hurdle in life,
In a race we all compete.
We are the survivors of another challenge
That some of us won't complete.

We can't hear the echo of the starter's gun
That was fired so long ago.
Though it seems we're finishing another race,
There's a longer one yet to go.

At times we feel like calling it quits
As we run beside our friends.
But we can't let them pass us now
We all must make amends.

The breeze is blowing through our hair
And the hurdles seem so high.
But we know we can make this one
If we reach out for the sky.

Today a child, tomorrow an adult
The world we all must face.
Just keep on running, there's far to go
And we will set the pace.

Pete Mamelka
and Patty Zaharoff

Floyd,
a real
guy. I met
9th grade. I'll
never forget
in class.
in the future;
keep on acting!

R.M.A

Floyd,
I knew you before
but did not think much
of you. Good luck
the theatre and with
Calvet Pickering.

Floyd, I've come when
it comes to writing
Well things like so difficult.
and I am really glad I got
to know you. I wish you
the theatre and your magician act
even though you don't need it. (for
your whole knock 'em dead, cry that first
way you are super. I love "Always"
you were great in "Ole Buzzard" forever
the Mouse Trap, "Hawaii Kranks", Workers and Brigadoon
Continued success to you.
And if you ever get to
Arkansas I'll
kill you!!

Love,
Cindy (Cross)
Class of "81"

We have grown so close
this year — I shall miss
that special smile with
should you ever
I wanted to say
I cherish our
friendship.
Love,
Jim

Dear Jim,
Thanks for your
letter, I'm so
glad you
enjoyed
the play.
Continue
to make
a success
of your
life.
Sincerely,
Calvet Pickering.

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Jim,
Thanks so much for your letter.

Floyd -
I don't know where or how to begin to write down how much you mean to me. It seems like you're always around when I need someone to talk to or to hug. I love your special ability to know exactly what say. I guess it comes with being such a special person.
This year has been great and one of the main reasons is because I've gotten to know you. I value our friendship more than you could ever know, and you'll always have a special place in my heart. I love you, lots + lots!

love always,
Sara

Floyd -
To a really sweet guy that I am so glad that I met you. You are a terrific friend, and I'll never forget the excellent times we had in Herman I! You are a very talented person. You were great both in "The Miracle Worker" and "Brigadoon," and I'll never forget your "cute butt pants!" Have a terrific summer, and don't do anything I wouldn't do!

Love always -
Joanne

P.S. US Red Heads have to stick together
Red Heads have more fun
"81" rules all

Soon to be out of
Lakeview
Prison
Camp

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To a very dear and sincere person for just being a good friend, and for such a Happy Person! Instead of being an actor, to me you're a very special and exciting friend

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admit you did a good job in
. By the way the Beatles
compare. Well I love to act
in the school plays. Also
are great singers not just on
Good luck next year.
Glenn

ther is Bob No Knew a
story. Good Luck in all your
ing and in all you do. Betty
ne Knore 2nd semester
here "81" is no. 1 year in

Floyd,

I don't think I could find a better friend than you. They really don't come any better. We've had our fights and disagreements, but we've always come through them. You have come to know me better than anyone, and vice-versa, I believe. I will never forget the great times we've spent together all over the place—they'll always be a part of me. Thanks for always taking the time to listen and help me with my problems. I may be a Murphologist, but you know no bounds. We are so opposite, but yet, we are so similar; I know we have put together some deems stunts, but they are a part of all the memories that will have been pretty bright in the unknown future ahead. Our friendship is one that is. I hope always we will stay close, be it choose to go to college. I hope to be there to confidante. I know that you will be there to help me and encourage me, too. What friends for, after all? I just want to say I love you very much. I wish you all the BROKENLEGS for you: it you're ever in doubt whether it be a spectacular receive. You could receive desert you will remain my bestest friend always. Love,

Jon

P.S. Don't forget to write me!

brother. I know you will have a successful future, because not only do you have talent but you are a good person, and you will get what you deserve out of life. — and no I didn't mean that sarcastically — you know that we won't forget you, but you'd better not forget us.

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(continued from top of page). I don't know how to express my feelings of gratitude to you for being there beside me when I needed you. I've found a true friend in you, and I know that you will go far. Never give in to what other people think is best

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Dearest Floyd,
The past two years have been wonderful, Goodspell, Oklahoma, and Big, like found out that you're a wonderfully sweet friend as well as an excellent performer. Ehn looking forward to MFX, and our senior year! I'm glad you're a part of Dawn Treader. Best wishes always,
Floyd.

To one of the best actors I know, next to me and Cary Grant of course! Remember your birthday party in 9th grade? I see yearbook captured the real you on page #100. Have a good Senior year. You can come to my Baccalorea Party next year!
Tom "Sonic"
Romulo

Dear Floyd - page 1 -
What can I say?
First of all, I'm really glad that we're all cast as were like that for past years, you don't know how much your friendship means to me. Not only are you a great friend but you're an excellent actor, and I'm proud to call you friend.
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MR Floyd:
To one of LHS's brightest stars! We've both come a long, long way since "Bull in a China Shop."
Congratulations on getting Pickering; I'm sure that you'll do a great job. Best of luck in MFL; next year and throughout your life — it's been a pleasure knowing you!
Rick Kent